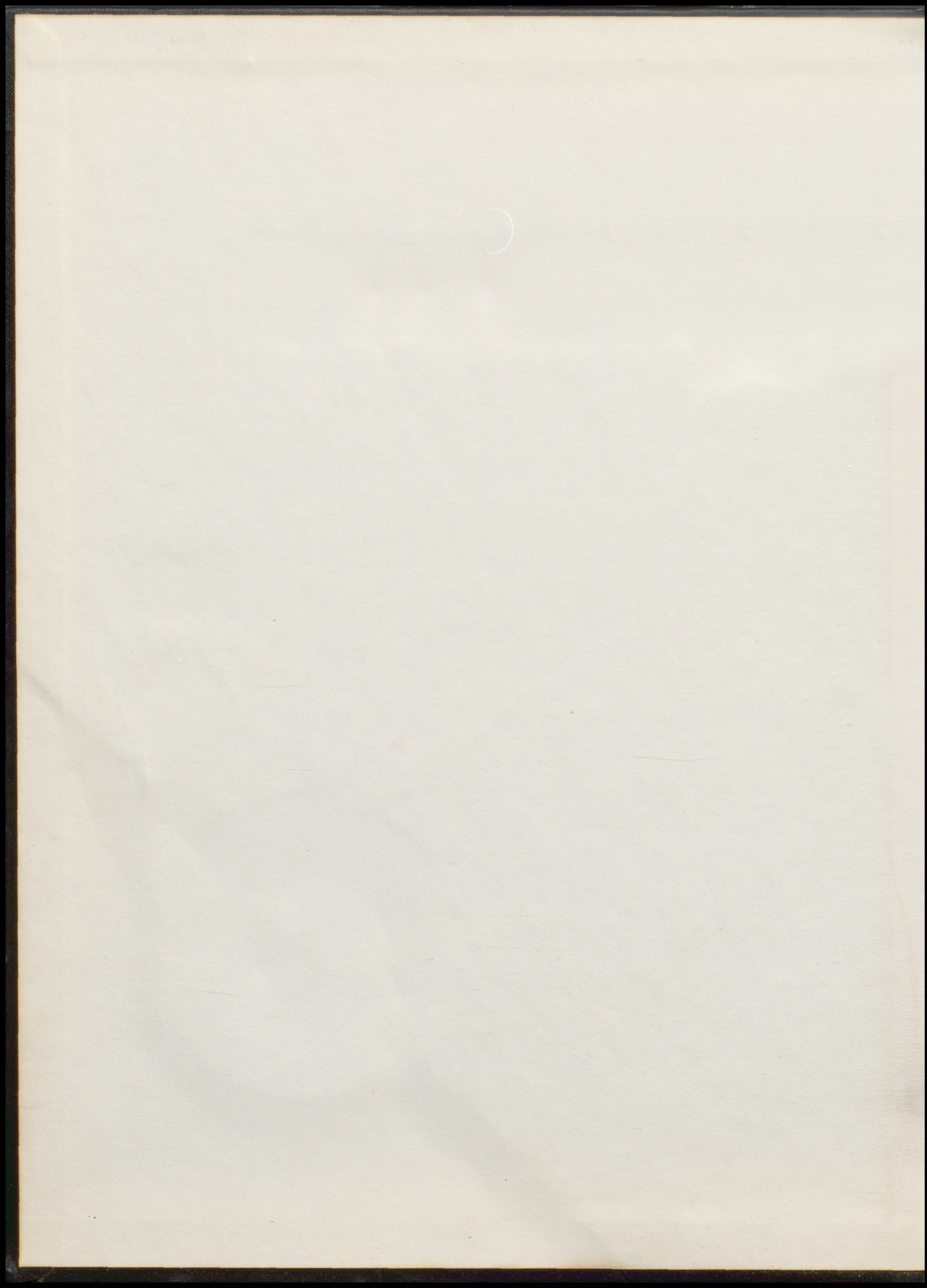
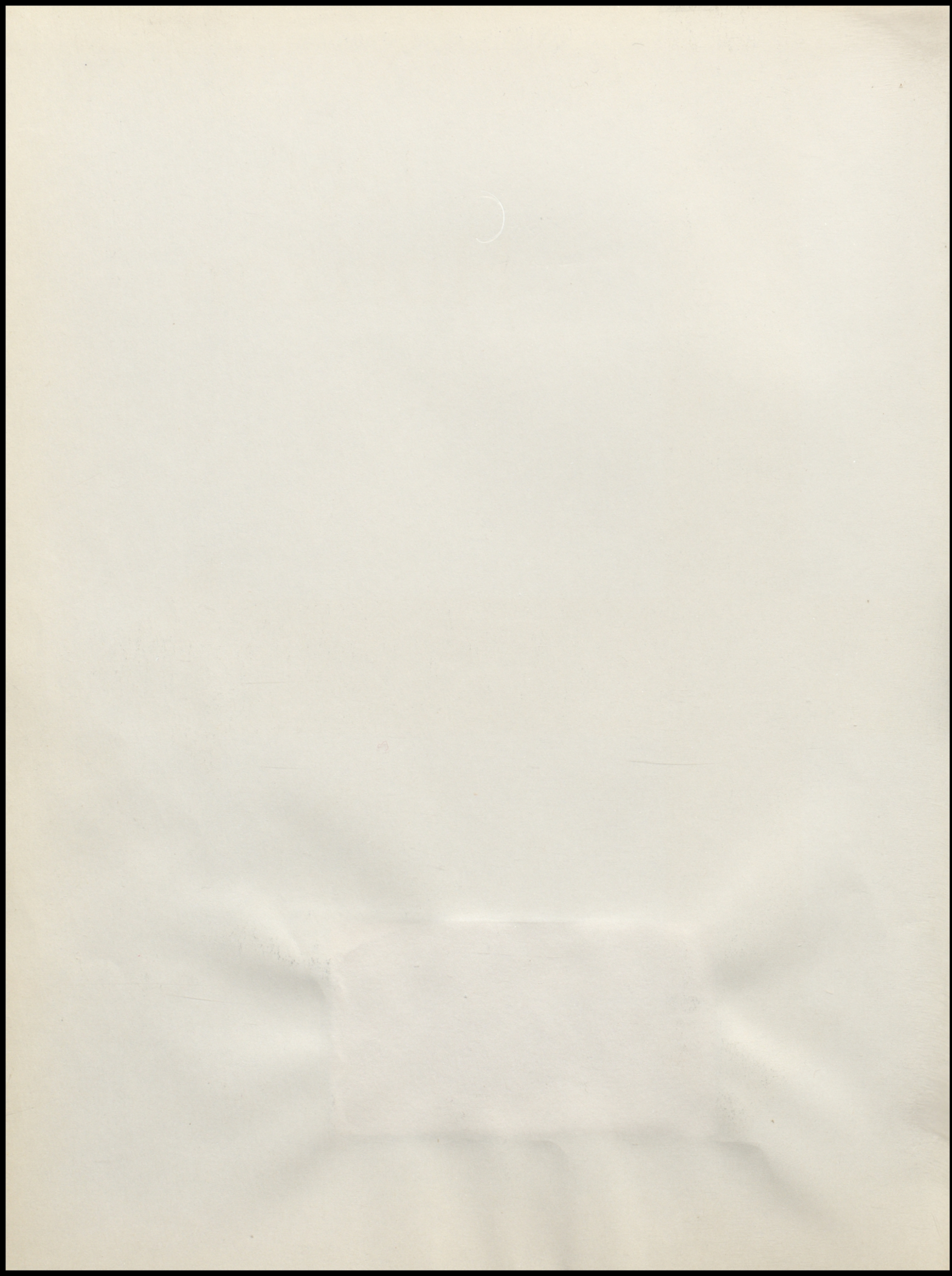


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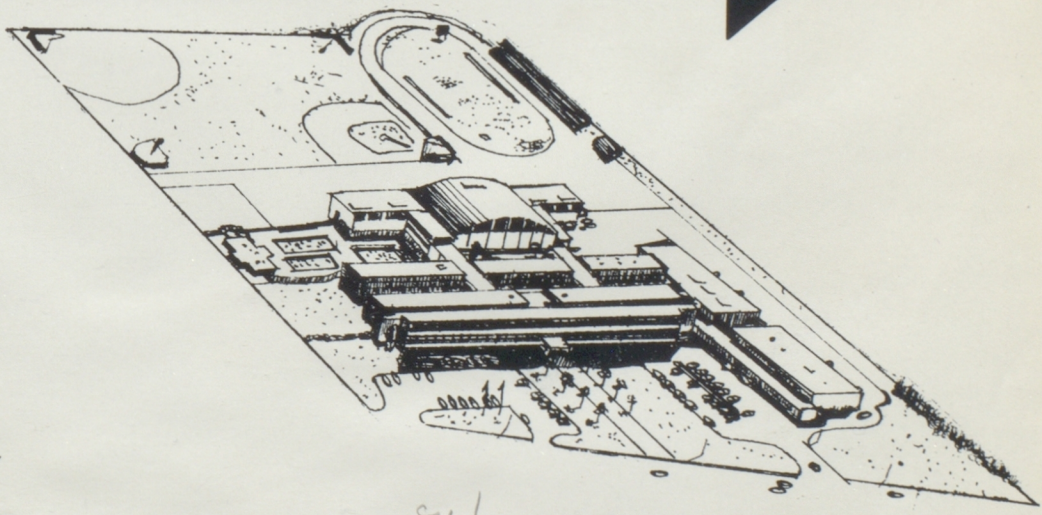
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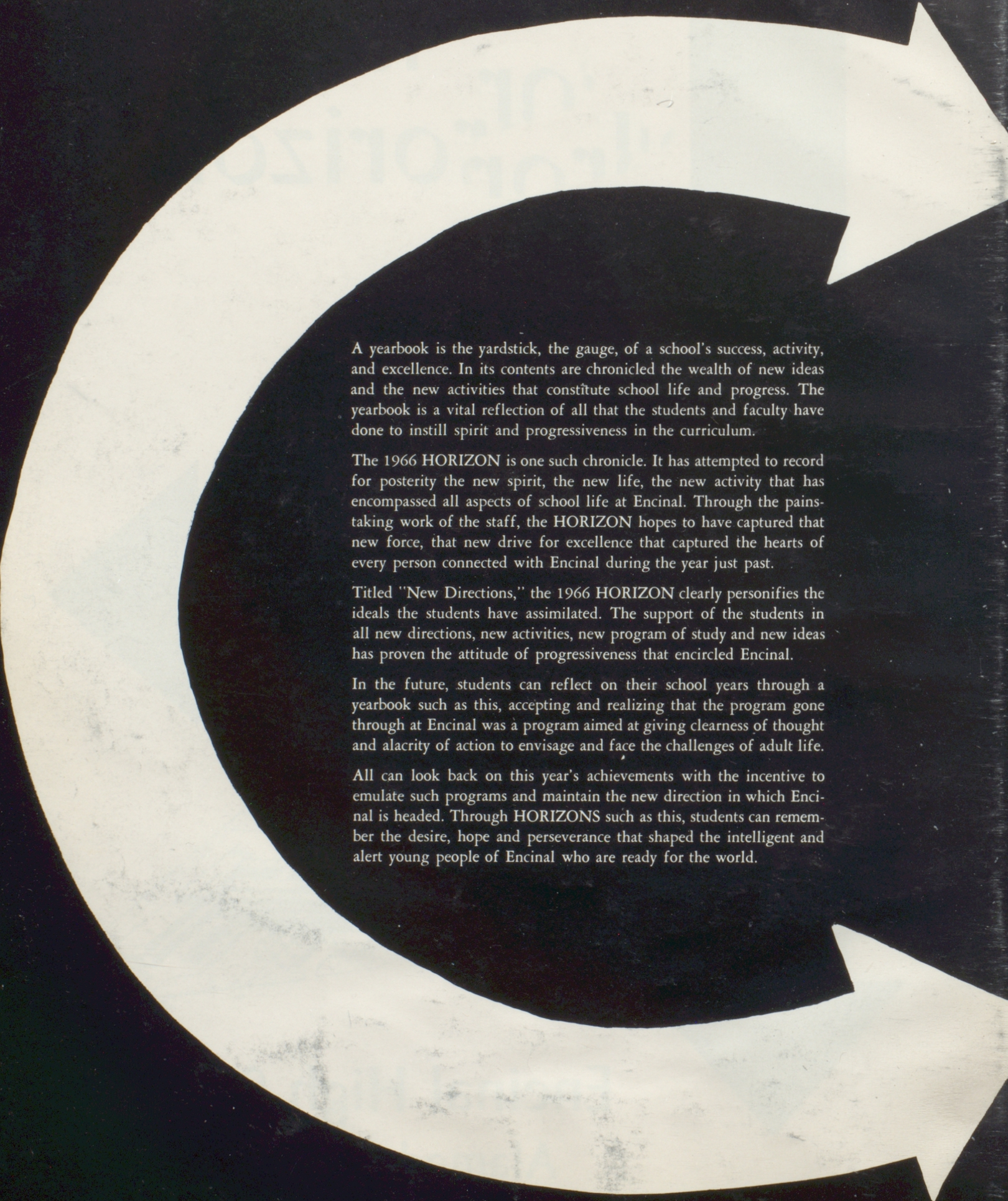




1966 Horizon



Encinal High School
Alameda, California



A yearbook is the yardstick, the gauge, of a school's success, activity, and excellence. In its contents are chronicled the wealth of new ideas and the new activities that constitute school life and progress. The yearbook is a vital reflection of all that the students and faculty have done to instill spirit and progressiveness in the curriculum.

The 1966 HORIZON is one such chronicle. It has attempted to record for posterity the new spirit, the new life, the new activity that has encompassed all aspects of school life at Encinal. Through the painstaking work of the staff, the HORIZON hopes to have captured that new force, that new drive for excellence that captured the hearts of every person connected with Encinal during the year just past.

Titled "New Directions," the 1966 HORIZON clearly personifies the ideals the students have assimilated. The support of the students in all new directions, new activities, new program of study and new ideas has proven the attitude of progressiveness that encircled Encinal.

In the future, students can reflect on their school years through a yearbook such as this, accepting and realizing that the program gone through at Encinal was a program aimed at giving clearness of thought and alacrity of action to envisage and face the challenges of adult life.

All can look back on this year's achievements with the incentive to emulate such programs and maintain the new direction in which Encinal is headed. Through HORIZONS such as this, students can remember the desire, hope and perseverance that shaped the intelligent and alert young people of Encinal who are ready for the world.

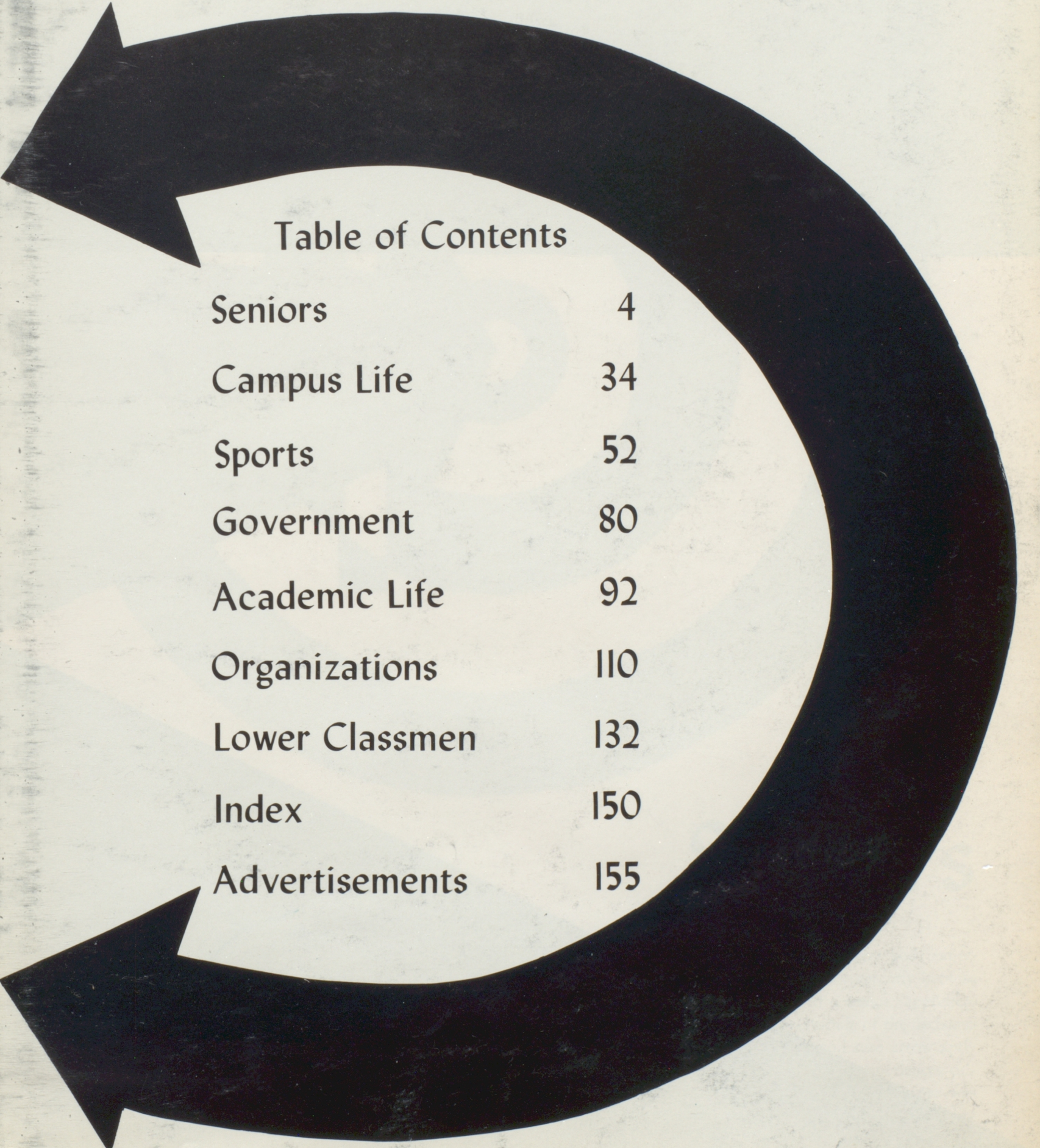
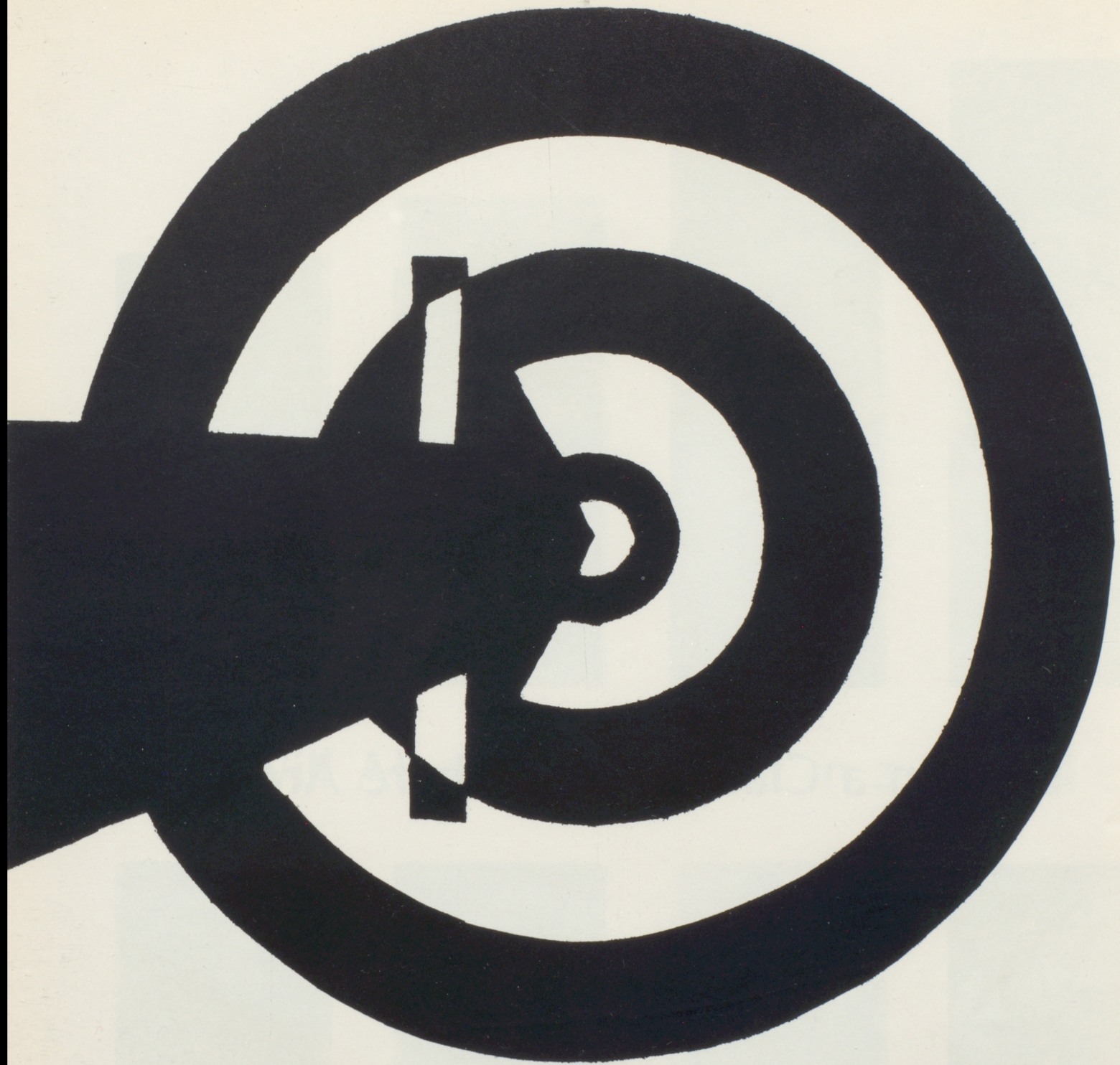


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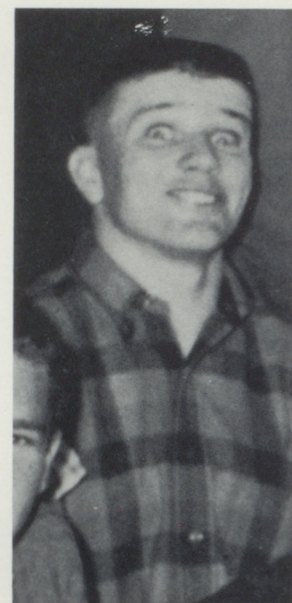
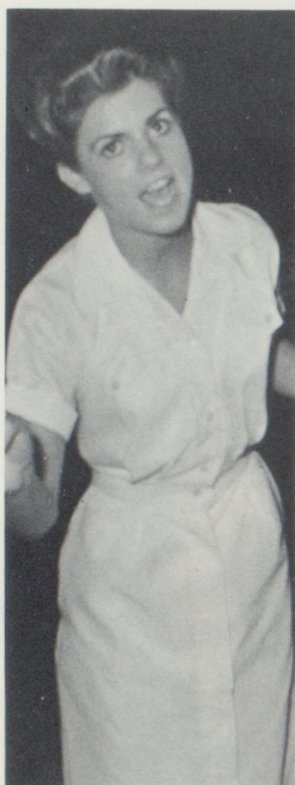
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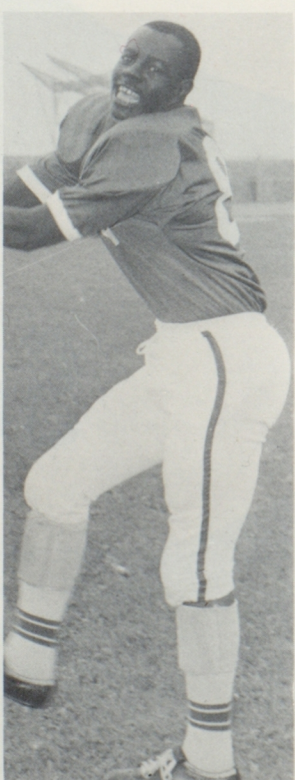


Seniors

The senior entered this final year both expectantly and apprehensively. Expectantly because of the privileges accorded a senior; apprehensively because of the magnitude of the decisions facing him. The straight and sure arrow aptly depicts this year, with all past experiences culminating in a final goal. The senior year was a stimulating one made more so with the reality of graduation looming on the horizon.



Even in a Class of 242, There Are Faces





That Will Always Stand Out in a Crowd



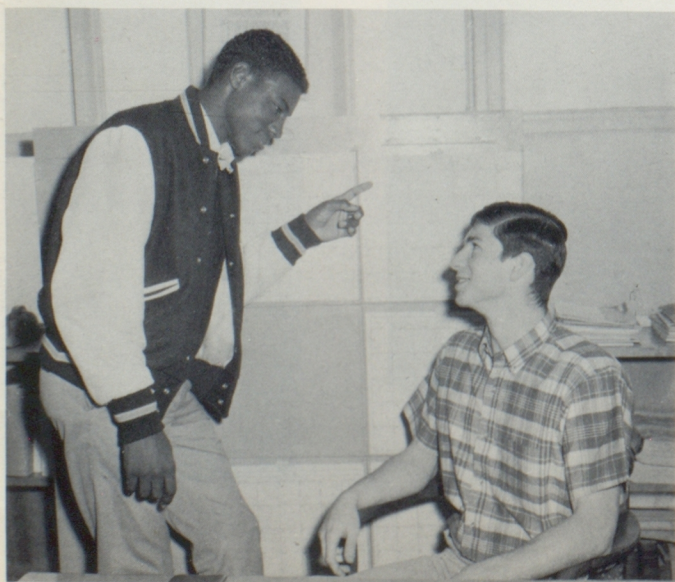


BILL CUNNINGHAM
Fall President



JOE CASTRO and LAURIE COBB
Spring and Fall Treasurer

CARLTON TAYLOR and ARNOLD DOS SANTOS
Fall and Spring Vice-President



The Senior Cl

In 1962, the incoming freshmen were welcomed by the girls in GA with a Freshman Reception. Encinal further welcomed the freshmen at "Kickoff," the opening school dance.

In the preceding year, the sophomores gave a dance of their own named "Autumn Leaves." The dance, annually given by sophomores, was a gainful experience which greatly helped them stage an enormously successful dance in their junior year. Labeled "Carousel," the Junior Prom was an acknowledged success and tremendous money-maker. As juniors, the Class of 1966 further added to its treasury with the proceeds from various bake and candy sales. The treasury was added to in the

CAREFULLY PLACED ACROSS the Senior Bench, the traditional cap and gown provide a tangible goal for all seniors.





CARLTON TAYLOR
Spring President

Class of 1966

final year with a sell-out senior play, "The Curious Savage," and a successful Sadie Hawkins dance.

The seniors took a refreshing break in last year activities and worked with a Senior Hat and Sock Day held in June.

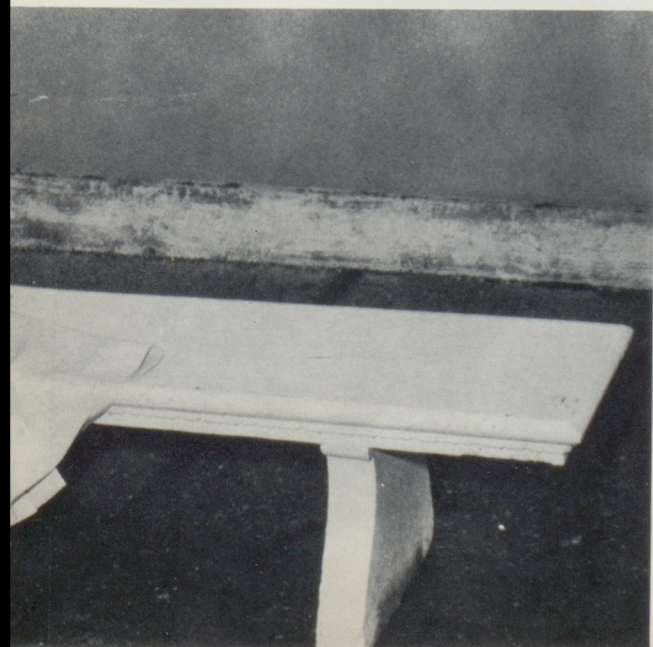
The senior treasury provided them with ample funds to sponsor a Mother and Daughter Tea in June and enjoy a tremendous Senior Picnic staged late in May.

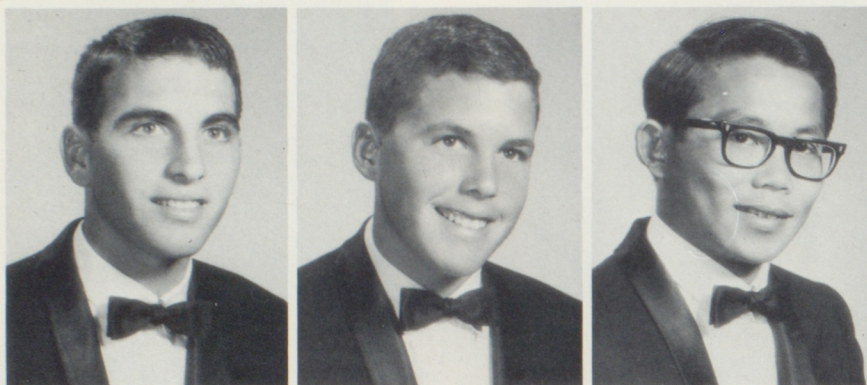
The seniors brought an end to four wonderful, productive years at Encinal with a precedent-setting Senior Ball and Banquet, which were held at separate times and places, a first for Encinal.



PAT WATSON and LINDA MASLONKOWSKI
Fall and Spring Secretary

LAURIE COBB and GEORGE CLEMMENS
Spring and Fall Cheerleaders





TONY GEORGE ABRAHAM:
BOC, Golf Team.

WAYNE F. ADOLFSON: JV, Var.
Swimming.

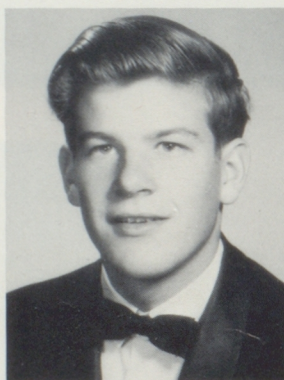
FRANK QUAN AGUON: Var.
Track, Var. Wrestling, Pep Club,
Latin Club, Chess Club.

Entering EHS in the Fall of '62, 66'ers

HOWARD ALCORN:

SHIRLEY MARIE ALLEN: GAA,
GA.

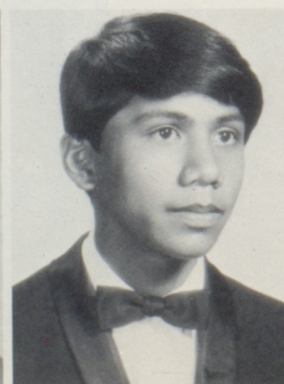
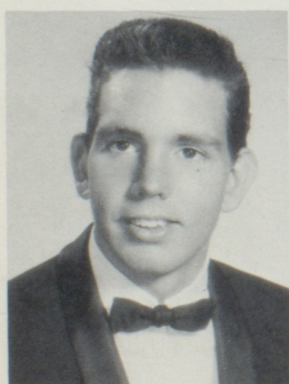
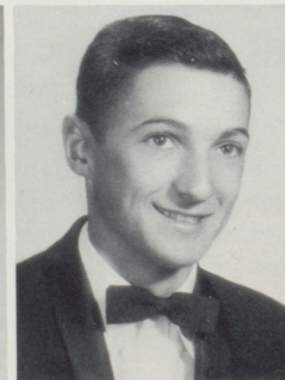
ZENAIDA AMBOY:



SANDRA ANN ANTONALI: Pep
Club, Adv. Modern Dance, Spanish
Club.

LAUREL ANN AULT: Encinettes,
Model UN, Pep Club, Choir.

DAVID BALDI: Var. Cross Coun-
try, Tennis Team, Stud. Coun. Rep.



PAUL EDWARD BLACKLOCK:

CATHARINE J. BLANK: Stud.
Coun. Rep., Pep Club, Sec., Soph.
Class Cheerleader, Pom Pon Girl,
GA.

BERNARD ARROLLADO BOLI-
VAR: Track, Var. Wrestling.

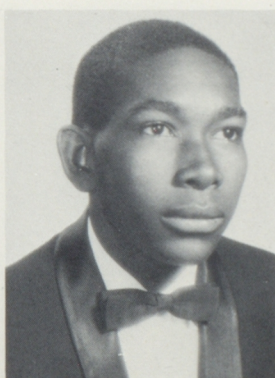
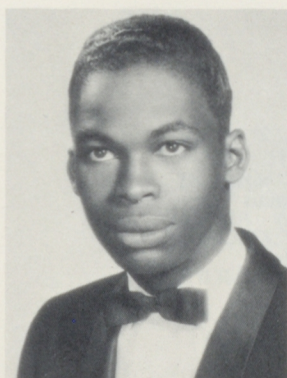
PAT BOWEN: Track, Ftbl.

SHERRY ANNE BOWES: GA Rep.,
Red Cross Rep., Sigma Eps., Spanish
Club, Pep Club.

BOYD E. BOWMAN:



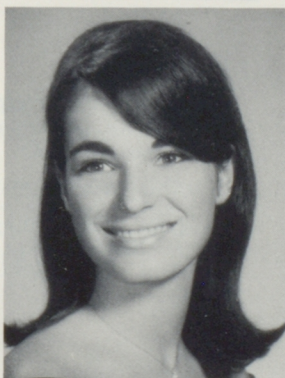
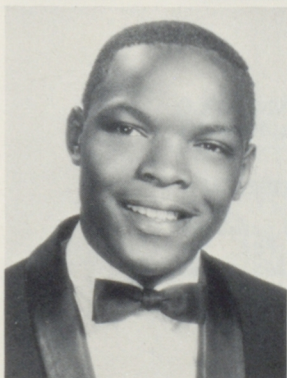
Bring Enlightenment and Fun into School



SAMUEL BRAY: Ftbl., Baskbl.

JANET ANN BRIDGEMAN: Pep
Club, GA, Powder Puff Ftbl.

DONALD C. BROUSSARD: Stud.
Coun. Rep., French Club, Jr. Class
Sec.



HENRY BROWN: CSF, Spanish
Club, Var. Bsbl., Jr. Prom Com.

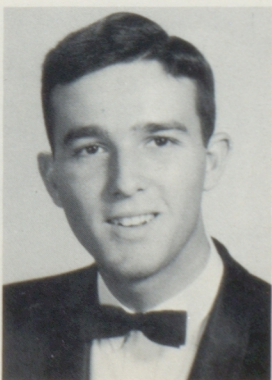
SHARON BUCHANAN:

BEVERLY ANNE BURTON: GA.

KENNETH S. BUSSE: Golf Team,
Stud. Coun. Rep., Frosh-Soph Ftbl.

JUDY BUSTIN: GA, Modern Dance

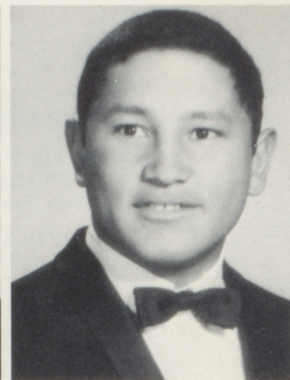
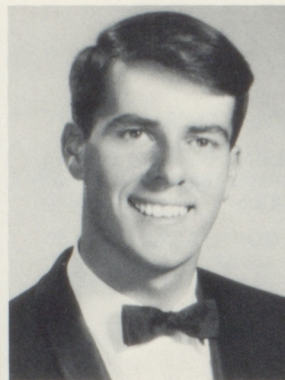
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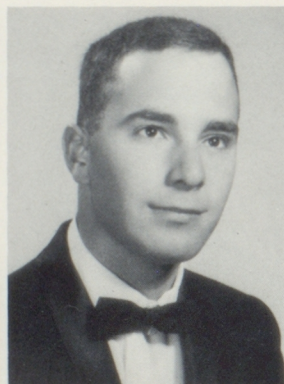
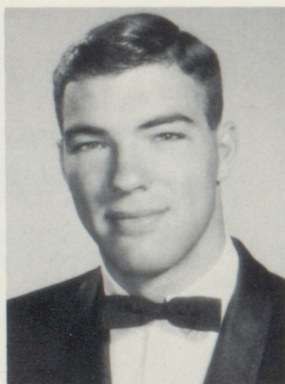
SUEANN MARIE CALDWELL:
ASEHS VP, GAA, GA, Class Coun.
Rep., Stud. Coun. Rep.

ROBERT SHURMAN CARDWELL:
ASEHS Pres., Soph Class Pres., Key
Club VP, Boy's State Rep., Sr. Play.

JOSEPH T. CASTRO: Var. Ftbl.,
Var. Wrestling, Var. Track, JV
Ftbl., JV Wrestling.



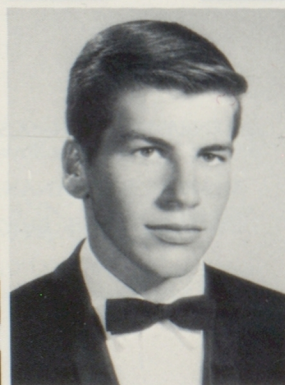
Although There Was a Lot of Learning



WANZA CAUTHEN:

C. ALLEN CHERNOFF: BOC, Key
Club, CSF, Latin Club, Tennis Team.

FRANK PAUL CHERRY: "ECHO"
Staff, Model UN, Key Club.



SANDRA JOYCE CHINN: GAA,
Pom Pon Girl, Stud. Coun. Rep., Pep
Club, Language Club.

RONALD ERIC CHRISTEN:

GEORGE NICKOLAS CLEM-
MENS: Block E, Var. Ftbl., Var
Wrestling, Track, Sr. Class Cheer-
leader.

LAURIE COBB: Sr. Class Treas.,
Powder Puff Ftbl., GA Parliamentar-
ian, Pep Club.

JUDY FAYE COLEMAN: Pep
Club, Class Coun. Rep., Jr. Class
Ass't. Cheerleader, Red Cross Rep.

JANET SUE COONES: "S" Club,
BOC, GAA, CSF, "HORIZON"
Gov't. Ed.





GERRY L. CORDOVA: French Club, CSF.

MARIA CORDOVA: Language Club, CSF, GA.

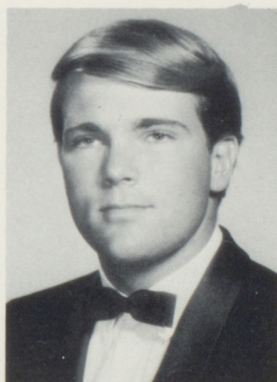
ANNE MARIE CORNISH: Red Cross Rep., GA, Model UN, CSF.

the Profits Were Wonderful Earnings

JOHN WILLIAM-RICHARD CORNISH: CSF, Block "E," Model UN, Language Club, RLS.

MARIA ALTAGRACIA COURT: GAA, GA.

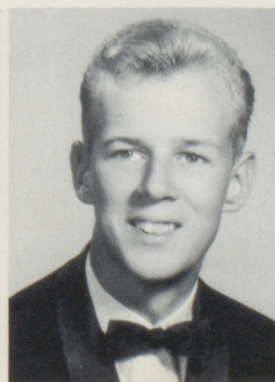
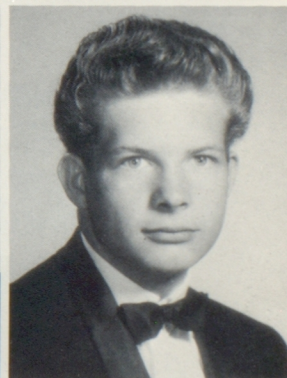
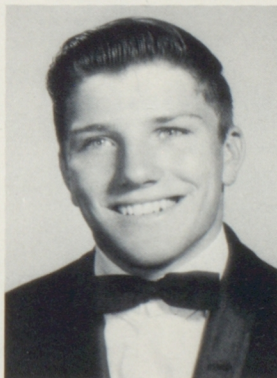
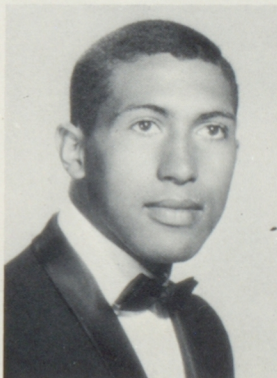
JODEE CRAWFORD:



RAY J. CRUZ: Var. Ftbl., Var. Bskbl., Jr. Class Pres., Class Coun. Rep., Block "E" Pres.

WILLIAM STUART CUNNINGHAM: Cross Country, Track, Var. Wrestling, Sr. Class Pres., Block "E."

STEPHEN LE DAVIS:



LINDA DEVERICK:

JERRY DIFFENDORFER: GA, Encinettes.

DAVID CHARLES DOBBERT: Var. Cross Country, Honor Roll.



PATRICIA DONOHOO: CSF, BOC, Language Club, Adv. Modern Dance.

VICKIE LYNN DOOM: "HORIZON" Sports Ed., CSF, GAA VP, "ECHO" Staff, Merit Award in Languages.

BARBARA LEE DORSEY: GAA, GA, Pep Club.

Activities and Sales Are Small but

ARNOLD DOS SANTOS: Pep Club, BOC VP, Track, Var. Cross Country, Block "E."

MARIE CHRISTINE DUBEAU: CSF, "S" Club, Model UN, Latin Club Pres., Language Club Treas.

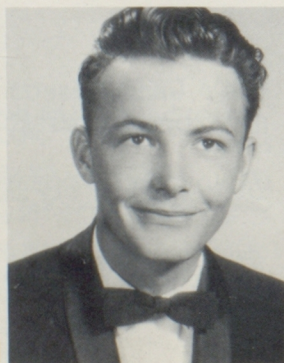
BRENDA MARY DUPLESSIS: GA, Pep Club, Red Cross, Jr. Class Ass't. Cheerleader.



CYNTHIA JO ESTRADA: Stud. Coun. Rep., GA Sec., Jr. Class VP, Soph. Class Sec., Girls' State Rep.

FRANCES STEPHANIE ESTRADA: Stud. Coun. Rep., GA, Powder Puff Ftbl., Pep Club.

CHERYL JANE ETHRIDGE: GA, GAA, French Club, "HORIZON."



DALE MARIE EVANS: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Adv. Modern Dance.

EARL DEVOE FAIRCHILD: BAS Program, Wrestling, Vocation Exploration.

JOHN EDWARD FERNANDES: Drama, Sr. Play.

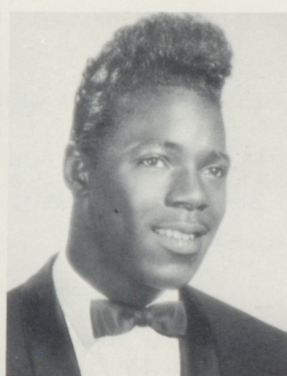
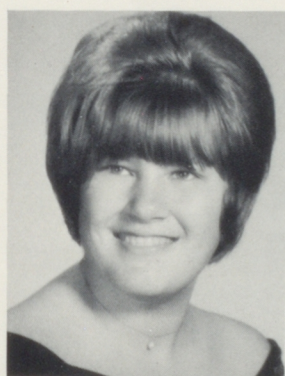
MARILYN LOUISE FIELDS: All School Play, Red Cross, "S" Club, French Club, Christmas Pageant.

CHARLES EDWARD FISHER: Frosh Bsbl., Frosh Bkbl., Soph Ftbl.

DOROTHY ANNE FIX: Sr. Play, Sr. Class Coun., Pep Club, GA.



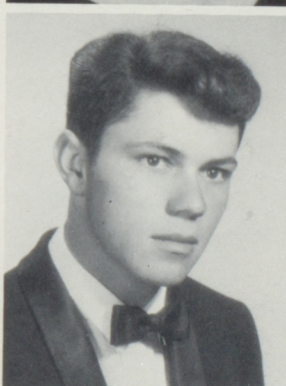
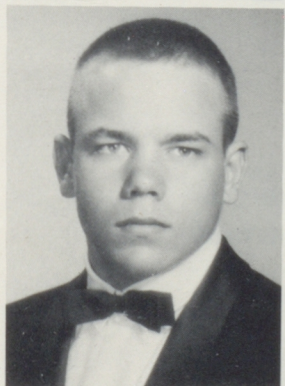
Senior Spirits Stayed High and Tall



BETTY JEAN FONTANO: Red Cross Rep., Pep Club, GA.

ANTHONY FRANCES:

DOCIA MAE FRANKLIN: GAA, Pep Club, Red Cross Rep.



ROBERT ARNOLD FRANSEN: Var. Ftbl., Var. Bskbl., Var. Bsbl., Block "E," Jr. Class VP.

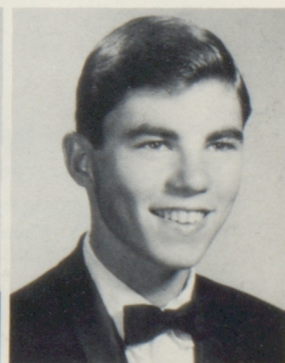
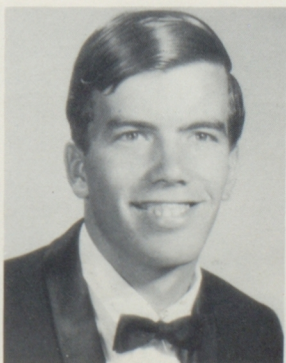
KARYN JEAN FREESTED: "HORIZON" Ed., CSF Pres., AFS Exchange Stud., ASEHS Ass't. Cheerleader, Soph. Class Treas.

MIKE FREITAS: Cross Country.

THOMAS RAY FRENCHICK:

MIKE STEPHEN FUQUA: Band, Diving Team.

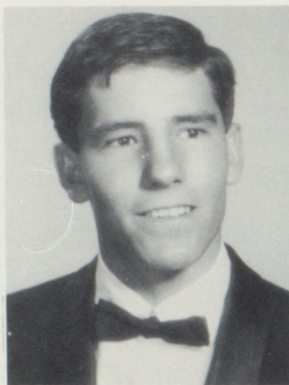
JEFF E. FURTNEY: Swim Team.



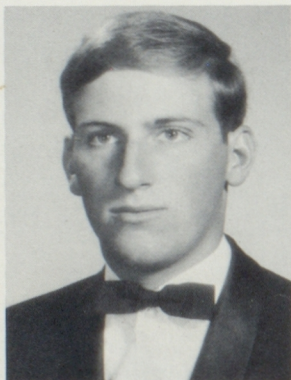
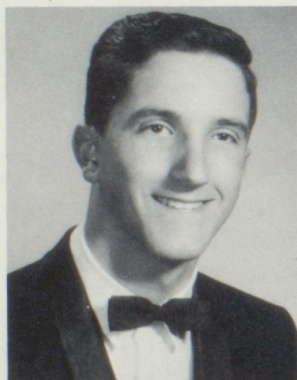
JOHN FRANKLIN GARLINGTON: Block "E," Var. Swimming.

ED GHERA:

PHYLLIS MAIE GIBSON: "S" Club, GAA, Pep Club, "ECHO" Staff, BOC.



Togetherness Is Exemplified in the



LELAND VINCENT GIORGI: Pep Club, Spanish Club.

STANLEY PAUL GIORGI: Soph Class Sec., Spanish Club Pres., BOC, All School Play, "HORIZON."

LINDA L. GODBEY: GA.



RAY E. GOFF:

GALE GRADY: GA, Spanish Club.

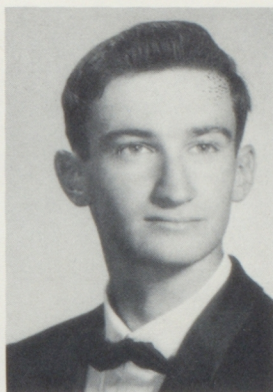
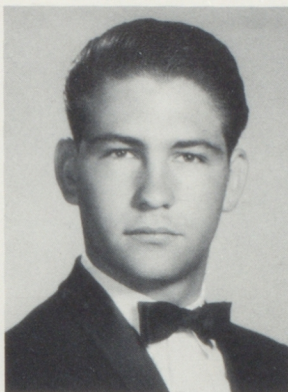
DOUGLAS MICHAEL GRAFTAAS:

KEITH MARTIN GREEN:

KENNETH EDWARD GREEN:

MAXINE A. GREEN: Jr. Class Ass't. Cheerleader, Pep Club, GA, BOC, Advisory VP.





DAVID RANDALL GRIMSLEY:
Stud. Coun. Rep., Powder Puff
Cheerleader.

EARL J. GUTHAUSER: Swim
Team.

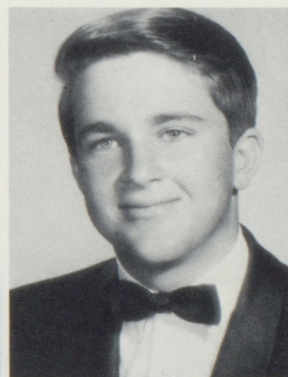
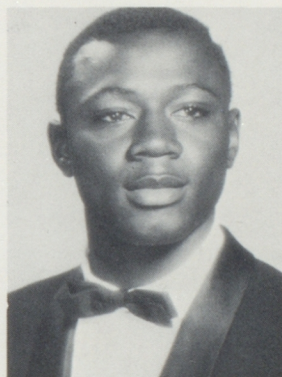
R. EDWARD HAKINS: Chess Club.

Friendliness, Closeness of the Class of '66

LEONARD MINION HANDS: Var.
Ftbl., Var. Bskbl., Var. Track, Stud.
Coun. Rep., Powder Puff Cheerleader.

PATRICK ALAN HARRIS: BOC
Chief Coun., Key Club Pres., Model
UN, Stage Crew, "HORIZON"
Photographer.

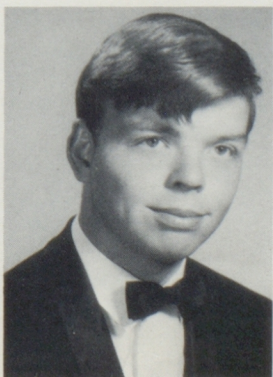
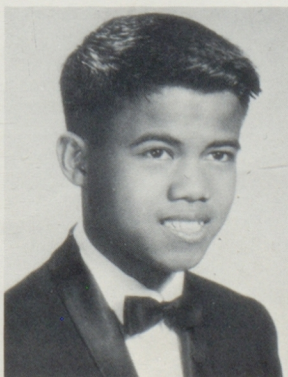
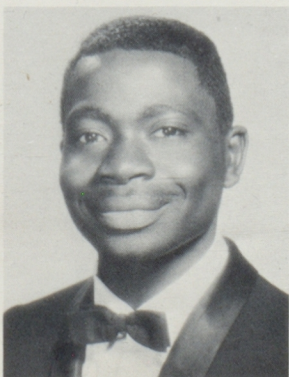
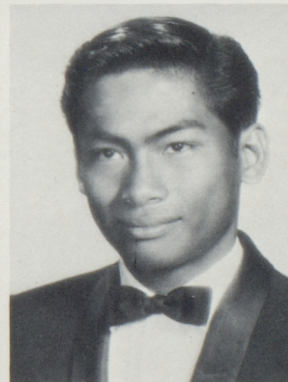
CAROLE SUE HAWKINS: "HORI-
ZON" Sr. Ed., Class Coun. Rep.,
Pep Club, CSF, GAA.



CORNELIA HAYNES: GA, Pep
Club, Powder Puff Ftbl.

JAIME E. HERRAS:

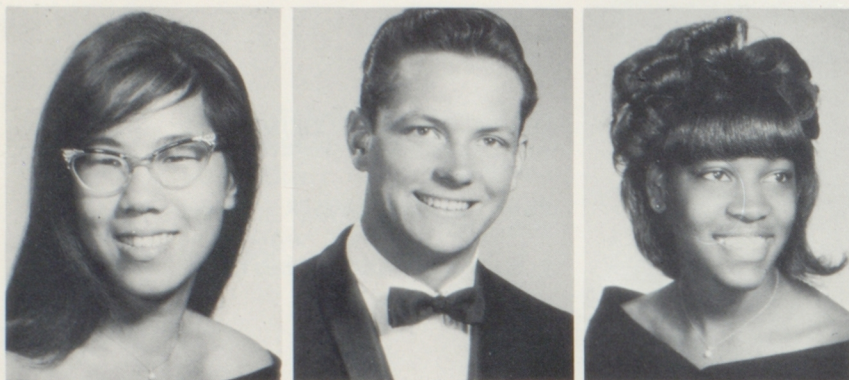
JONELLE SUSAN HILL: GA.



SEAVENES HOLDER: JV, Var.
Bskbl., JV Track, Var. Ftbl.

TED HERISON HUELAR: Frosh
Bskbl., Var. Bsbl.

LESLIE W. HUGLE:



SUSAN JEAN HUIE: CSF, "ECHO"
Staff, French Club, BOC, GAA
Awards Sec.

ANDREW HUNTOON:

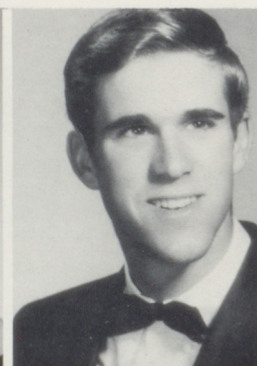
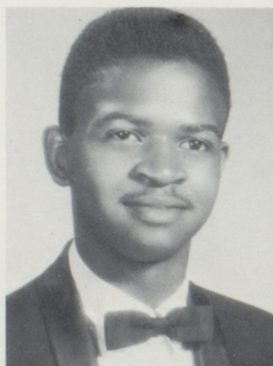
LINDA NELL HUTSON: ASEHS
Ass't. Cheerleader, Spanish Club, Pep
Club, Pom Pon Girl, ASEHS Ftbl.
Princess.

Senior Activities-Elegant Senior Ball,

RAYMOND LEE JACKSON: Track
Team, Var. Bsbl.

KATHLEEN JENKINS: GA, Span-
ish Club, FHA.

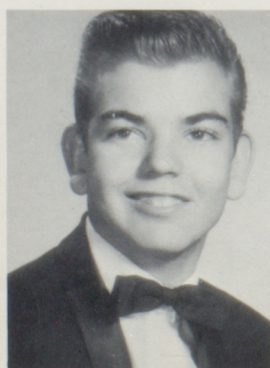
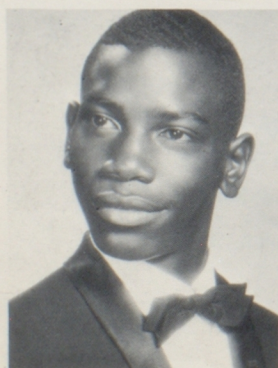
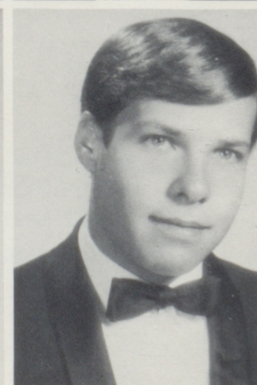
JAMES EARL JENSEN: Key Club,
BOC, Block "E," Var. Cross Country,
Var. Track.



SANDRA JENSEN:

SUSAN LOUISE JOHNSON: GA.

JOHN JOLICOEUR:



CLEOPHUS JONES: Block "E,"
Var. Bsbl. Sci. Club, Advisory Pres.

LEROY JONES: Ftbl., Bsbl., Bskbl.

MIKE JONES:

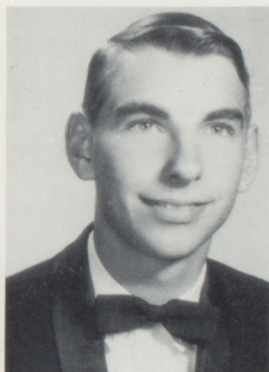
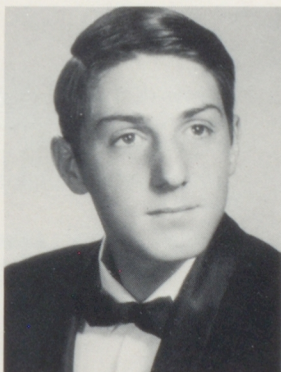
RICHARD FREDERIC JONES:
French Club, Key Club, Tennis Team,
Model UN, Language Club.

JOELLEN KASDORF: Head Pom
Pon Girl, Encinettes, Stud. Coun.
Rep., "S" Club, Pep Club.

PAULA LEE KEISER: GA.



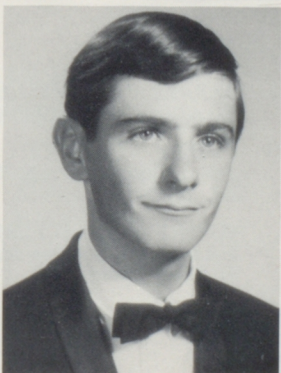
Great Picnic, Banquet Enjoyed by All



LINDA LEE KELLAR: Pep Club,
Red Cross, Powder Puff Ftbl., Ass't.
Class Cheerleader.

ALLAN LEE KENTNER: Cross
Country, Track, Bskl.

LARRY L. KETTELHUT: Var.
Swimming, Adv. Band, Dance Band,
CSF, Sigma Eps.



KAREN ADRIENNE KIDDER:
Stud. Coun. Rep., GA, Girls' Block
"E," GAA Pres., "S" Club Pres.

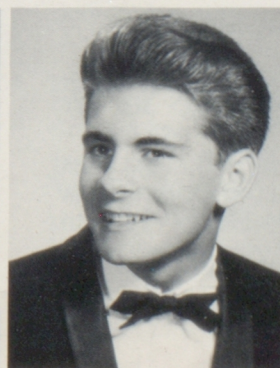
HOWARD KIERNAN:

SIGNE DENISE KOPPS: Language
Club, Red Cross VP, ASEHS Ftbl.
Princess, Model UN, Powder Puff
Ftbl.

LARRY KRAFT: Var. Ftbl.

JOHN KRISS: Band, "B" Track, JV
Bskbl.

ROBERT LAINE:



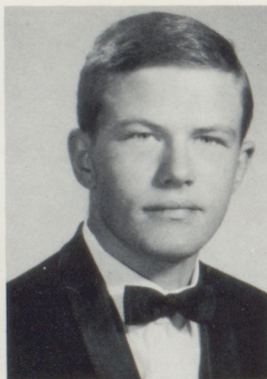
CHRIS E. LANDIG: Red Cross Rep.,
Stud. Coun. Rep., Language Club,
GA, Powder Puff Ftbl.

ANNE MARGARET LATHROP:
Encinettes, Model UN, Choir, GA.

ELIZABETH JOANN LAWLEY:
BOC, FHA, GA, Class Coun. Rep.,
CSF.



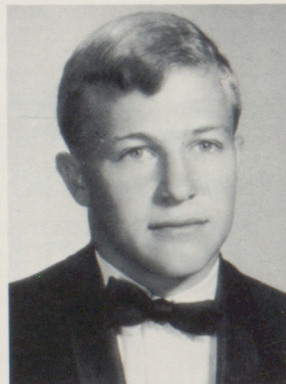
Whirl of School, Gaiety of Friends,



PATRICIA ANN LEACH: GAA
Treas., GA, French Club, Pep Club,
CSF, Powder Puff Ftbl.

JACQUELYN LOUISE LEAHY: Sr.
Play, GA.

ROBERT JOHN LEMUE: Soph.
Class VP, Class Coun. Rep.



BARBARA L. LINDSAY: GA Pres.,
GAA Pres., BOC, CSF, Pep Club.

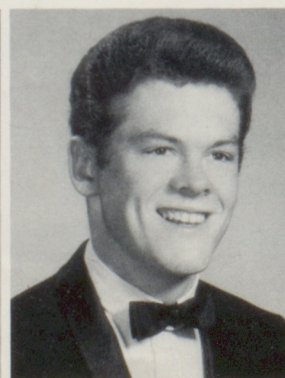
BUDDY LINDSEY: Frosh-Soph
Ftbl., Var. Wrestling, Cross Coun-
try, Track.

SOPHIE MAE LITTLEJOHN: GA,
GAA, Pep Club, Powder Puff Ftbl.,
Jr. Class Cheerleader.

STEPHEN JAMES LOY: Var. Ftbl.,
Var. Bskbl., Block "E."

RAYMOND LUCAS:

BRITT M. LUNDQUIST: GAA
Parliamentarian, CSF, GA, BOC.





MICHELE SHARON MANNING:
GA.

IGMEDIO MARZAN:

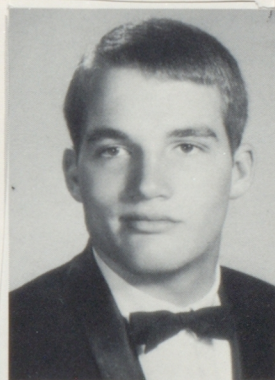
LINDA SUSAN MASLONKOWSKI: Merit Award in Eng., "HORIZON" Gov't. Ed., CSF Sec., GAA Sec., BOC.

Horizons of a Diploma Mark 1966 Class

AUDREY JEAN McCOY: GA.

JUDY McKNIGHT:

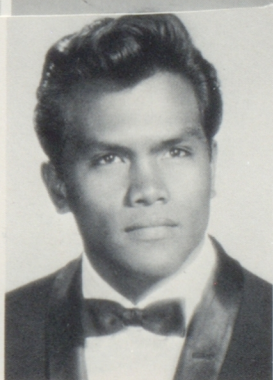
BRUCE McNEIL:



THOMAS MENO:

SANDIE MERTENS: GA, Powder Puff Ftbl.

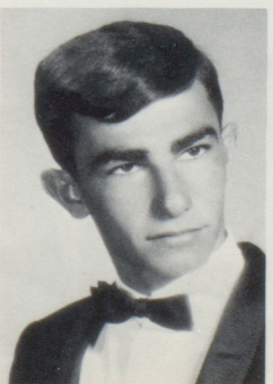
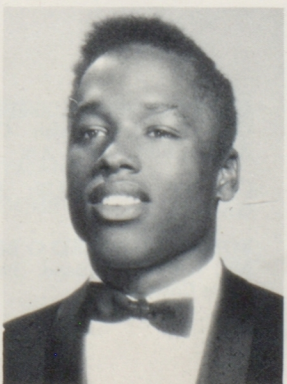
VICKIE SOPHIE MERTZIG: Pep Club, GA, Powder Puff Ftbl., Red Cross Rep., Spanish Club.

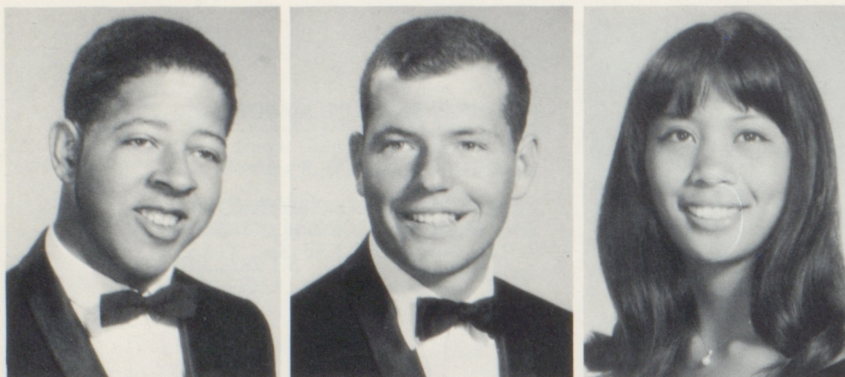


DIANE LOUISE MILLER: Latin Club, GA, Class Coun. Rep., Pep Club, GA Rep.

JESSE LEE MIMS JR.: Track, Jr. Var. Ftbl., Block "E."

MICHAEL VINCENT MINGES: Var. Swimming, Spanish Club, Science Club, Sr. Play, All School Play.





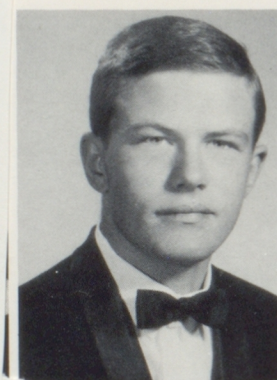
DANIEL MIRANDA:

MICHAEL ALBERT MOCZKOWSKI: Block "E." BOC, Merit Award in Industrial Arts, Var. Ftbl., Var. Wrestling.

TRUDY MIRA MOLINA: Pep Club, "S" Club, Sigma Eps., Powder Puff Ftbl., Christmas Pageant.

As the Year Ends Seniors Find They

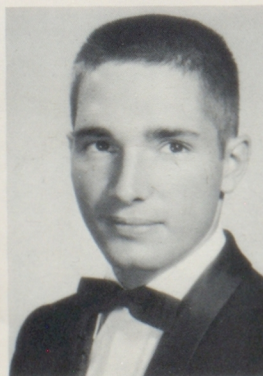
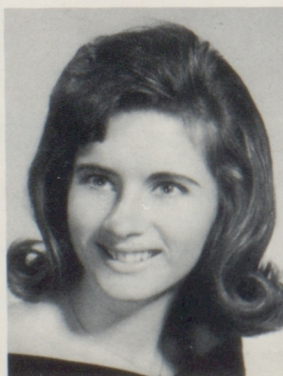
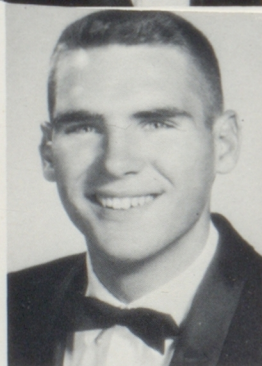
DAVID MICHAEL MONTOYA:
JOANNE CHRISTINE MONTOYA:
Pep Club, GA.
CHARLES WESLEY MOORE:



JOHN EDWARD MOORE: Pep
Band, Stage Band, Swim Team Mgr.,
Marching Band, Orchestra.

VICKI ELAINE MOORE: GA, Pep
Club.

KATHLEEN MORGAN: "ECHO"
Ed., Stud. Coun. Rep., Red Cross
Rep., Sigma Eps., Jr. Class Coun.
Rep.



BRENDA JOYCE MYERS: Pep
Club, GAA, Spanish Club, GA,
ASEHS Ftbl. Queen Att.

CYNDY NORTHUP: Pep Club,
GA.

ROBERT EDWARD O'BRIEN: Chi
Mu, Key Club, Band, Swim Team,
Cross Country.

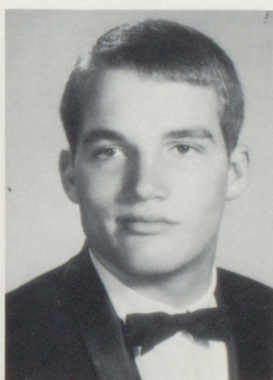
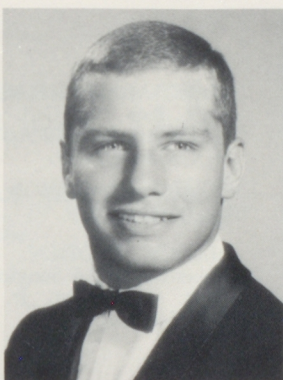
DIANA CATHERINE ORON: GA
Rep., Band, Language Club VP, Pep
Band, Class Coun. Rep.

JOHANNA OTTERVANGER: Pom
Pon Girl, Class Cheerleader, GA,
Stud. Coun. Rep., ASEHS Ftbl.
Queen Att.

LINDA ANN PACINI: Pep Club,
GAA, Class Coun. Rep.



Are at the Turning Point of Life



MARTY ANTOINETTE PANDOL-
FO: BOC, FHA, GA.

MICHAEL H. PANIETZ: Var.
Ftbl., JV Wrestling, Stud. Coun. Rep.,
Track.

THOMAS A. PEDDECORD: Var.
Ftbl., Soph. Class Treas., Jr. Class
Treas., All School Play, Block "E."



JEANNE MARIE PERATA: GA
Rep., "ECHO" Ed., Stud. Faculty
Com., Stud. Coun. Rep.

STEVEN EDWARD PEREIRA:
Frosh-Soph Ftbl.

BETTY PETERSON: GA, ASEHS
Ftbl. Queen Att.

KATHLEEN ELAINE PETERSON:
GA.

ORA PITTMAN:

JERRY POCHE:



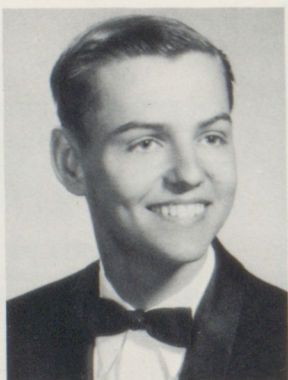
DANIEL EDWARD POWERS:
Var. Ftbl., Frosh Ftbl., Track, Var.
Cross Country, Adv. Band.

DANA CARLENE RALEY: Soph.
Class VP, Sr. Play Lead, CSF, All
School Play, "HORIZON" Campus
Life Ed.

ROSEMARY RAMIREZ: Pep Club,
GA, French Club, Christmas Pag-
eant.



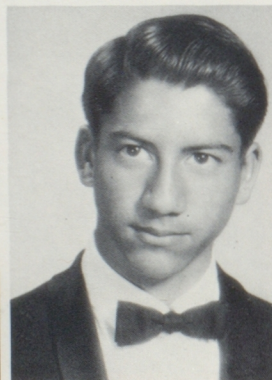
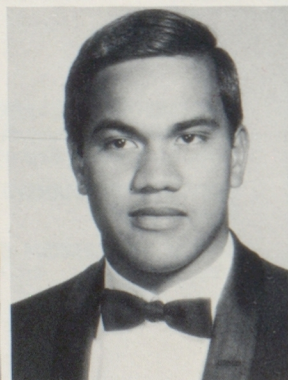
Leaving Memories, the Class of '66



MARGIANNE RANARD: "ECHO"
Staff, Pom Pon Girl, ASEHS Ftbl.
Queen Att., ASEHS Ass't. Cheerlead-
er, GA Songleader.

GARY THOMAS RAUH: CSF,
Band, Latin Club.

NANCY REDDEN: Frosh Class
Cheerleader, GA Songleader, ASEHS
Ass't. Cheerleader, Jr. Class Pres.,
Pom Pon Girl.



KAREN ELIZABETH RHODES:
GAA, Chi Mu Treas., GAA Parlia-
mentarian, Library Club VP.

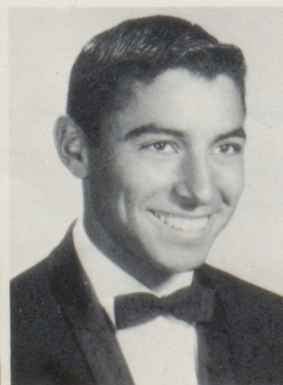
JOSEPH SANCHEZ RIVERA: Var.
Ftbl., Stud. Coun. Rep., Frosh-Soph
Bsbl., JV Ftbl.

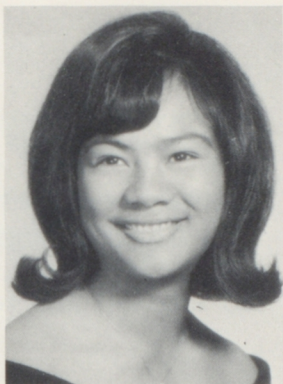
MALCOLM EDWARD ROBISON:
Band, Var. Tennis, Latin Club, Chi
Mu, Key Club.

ARMIDA CHRISTY RODRIGUEZ:
GA, Stud. Coun. Rep.

ARNOLD LOUIS RODRIGUEZ:
Golf Team, Chi Mu, Var. Track, Var.
Wrestling.

BARBARA RUSSELL: French Club,
Girls Glee, GA, Class Coun.





JANICE RAE RUTTER: GA.

BERNADITA A. SABLAN: CSF,
GAA Sec., Stud. Coun. Rep., GA,
"HORIZON" Lowerclass Ed.

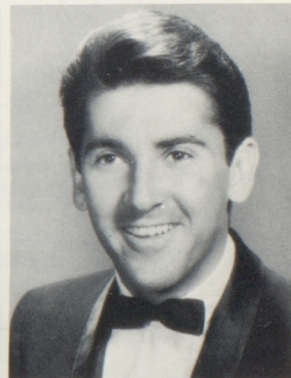
CAROLE SANDERS: GA.

Now Goes Down in EHS History

SUE C. SAN NICOLAS: GA.

GEORGE QUENGA SANTOS:
Band.

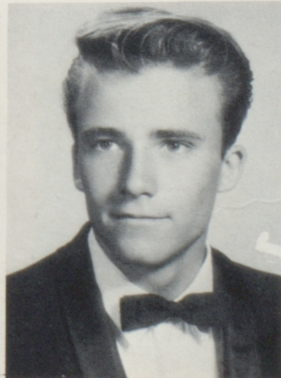
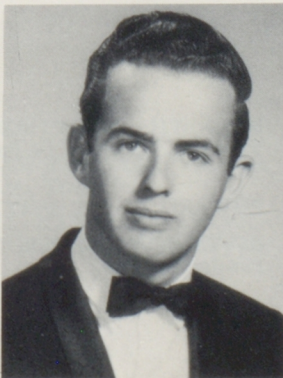
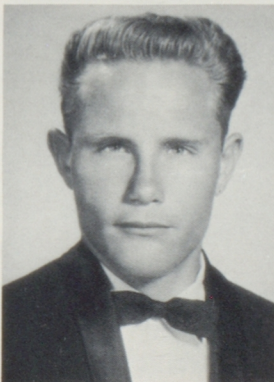
DENNIS JOHN SCHRAEDER:
Frosh Pres., JV Ftbl., Powder Puff
Pom Pon Boy.



JOHN SCHROETER:

KARL SCHROTH: Var. Ftbl., Block
"E," Sec., BOC, Christian Athlete
Rep., Var. Wrestling.

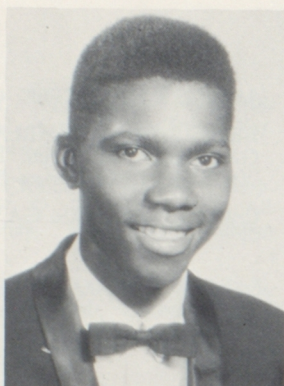
WALTER SEABOCK:



STEPHANIE SEARLE: GA, ASEHS
Ass't. Cheerleader.

DEWEY JACOB SHAIN: Pep Club.

RICHARD BLAIR SHAW: Var.
Cross Country.



DOUGLAS P. SILVA: JV Ftbl., JV Track.

CLARENCE EDWARD SMITH:

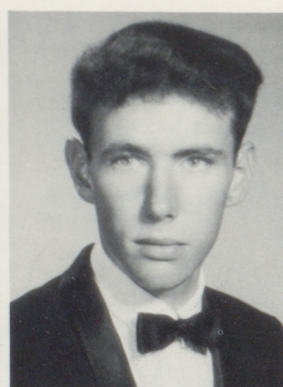
KURT LORNE SNYDER: Block "E," Swim Team.

Best Class of All the Years Now

KAREN LEE SOOTS: GAA, French Club, FHA, GA.

JOHN STEVENSON:

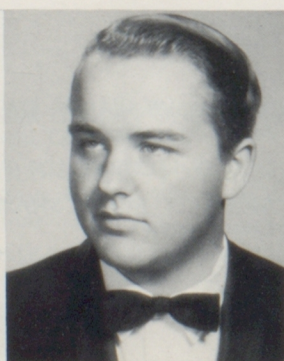
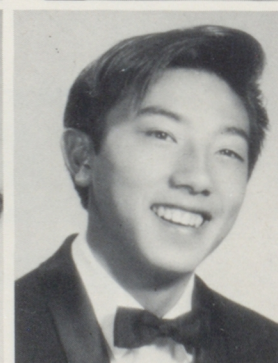
LAURENE ELIZABETH STRINGER: Marching Band, FTA, Stud Coun. Rep., BOC.



LEROY STRINGER: ASEHS Pres.

MELODY STUBBLEFIELD:

BING H. SUE: Sigma Eps., Stud. Coun. Rep., Pep Club, Jr. Class Rep., Sr. Class Rep.



KENNETH JOHN SULLIVAN: Var. Bsbl., JV Bsbl., JV Ftbl., Block "E."

EDWARD CLARK SUTTERLEY:

BETTY JOANN SVOBODA: GA, Powder Puff Ftbl.

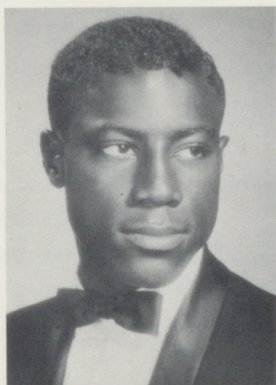
KAREN LORENE SWAYNE: GA,
Sr. Class Rep., Jr. Class Rep., Red
Cross Rep., "S" Club.

ROBERT MERCADO TAL: Var.
Wrestling, Block "E," Pep Club,
Track Team, Cross Country.

ELAINE TAVARES: Powder Puff
Ftbl., Ass't. Class Cheerleader, GA.



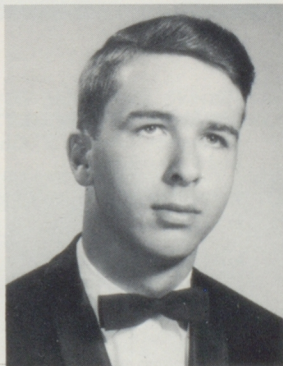
Leaves Behind Its Sorrowful Tears



CARLTON DWIGHT TAYLOR:
Var. Bskbl., Var. Ftbl., Tennis Team,
Sr. Class VP, Merit Award in Art.

MARTHA TAYLOR:

EARL THOMAS JR.: Var. Ftbl.,
Block "E," French Club.



SHARON K. TIPPETT:

ROBERT TROWBRIDGE TURNER:
School Play, Chi Mu, Stud. Coun.
Rep., CSF.

ROBIN ELAINE TURNER: FTA,
Science Club, Pep Band, Marching
Band.

LOVETTA TYLER:

SHERMAN JOE TYLER: Var. Ftbl.,
Var. Bskbl., Track Team.

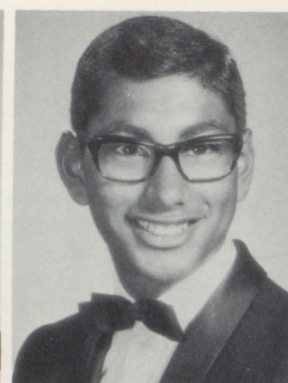
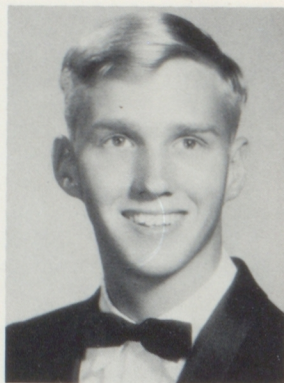
BRENDA KAY UNDERWOOD:
Pep Club, GA, Stud. Coun. Rep.



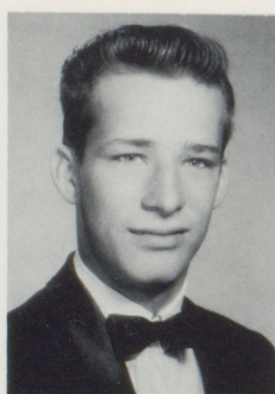
SCOTT C. VAIL: Cross Country, Track, Model UN, Key Club, Language Club.

BARBARA PILAR VALLERGA: ASEHS Asst. Cheerleader, Frosh Class Pres., Frosh Class Sec., Stud. Coun. Rep., Pep Club VP.

ALFRED S. VAN AUKEN: Band, Var. Cross Country, Var. Wrestling, Chi Mu Pres., Var. Track, Key Club, Block E.



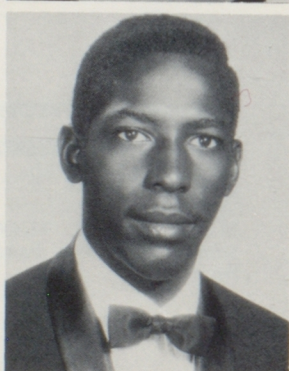
In Reality, the End Is Only the Beginning



FRANK JOSEPH VILLA: Var. Bskbl.

THELMA VILLARREAL: GA, Red Cross Rep., Language Club.

FRANK JAMES VRANEK: Swim Team, Sr. Class Coun. Rep., Red Cross Treas., Spanish Club, Sr. Play props.



GWENDOLYN ROBETTE WADE: Encinettes, Choir, "S" Club, Chi Mu, Red Cross Rep.

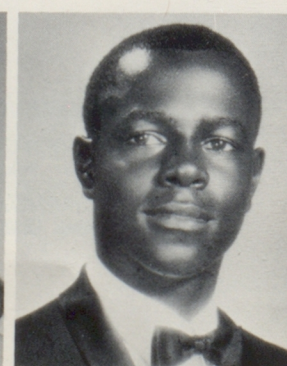
ROBERT LEE WALKER: Var. Bskbl., JV Bskbl.

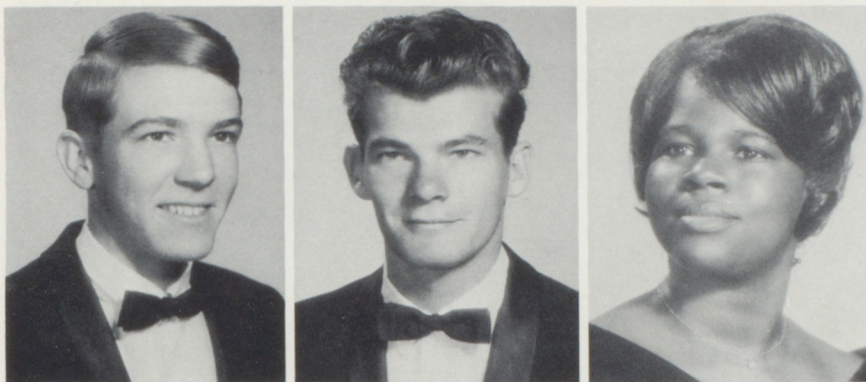
GAIL WASSERMAN: CSF, GA, BOC, Spanish Club, Echo Staff.

PATRICIA WATSON: Senior Class Sec., "S" Club, Orchestra, BOC, Spanish Club.

CHERI WAVRIN:

RONALD JAMES WAYNE: Var. Ftbl., Var. Bskbl., Var. Bsbl., JV Bskbl., JV Bsbl.





WILLIAM WELLMAN: Swimming,
Cross Country, Band, Key Club,
Tennis, Stud. Coun. Rep.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS:

RUDINE WILLIAMS: Encinettes,
GA.

As Seniors Close One Door, Open Another

DENNIS WOLF: Var. Ftbl.,
Var. Bsbl., Var. Cross Country,
Key Club, Soph Class Pres.

GAIL WOODWARD:

JEANETTE WYATT:

SYLVIA WYNIET: GA.



SPRING SEMESTER SENIORS—ROW 1: Lorraine Medina, John Potter, Sharon Stuart. ROW 2:
Larry Ritchhart, Werner Overhoff, Bruce Palo, Lee Snyder.





AT THE END of their junior year, Encinal's various department heads chose a student for each selected field whom they felt were the most outstanding. Those chosen were: ROW 1: Linda Maslonkowski, English; Susan Huie, Girls' Sports; Karyn Freested, Mathematics; Vickie Doom, Languages. ROW 2: Carlton Taylor, Art; Karen Kidder, Girls' Sports; Al Van Auken, Music; Barbara Lindsay, Business; Mike Moczowski, Industrial Arts; Pat Donahoo, Social Studies.



ELECTED BY THE senior girls as Encinal's DAR Good Citizen was Barbara Lindsay. She attended DAR activities throughout the year with the possibility of becoming a state DAR member.

Seniors Spotlight Representatives

TO GAIN A better understanding of Government, Robert Cardwell and Cindi Estrada were selected by the counselors to represent Encinal at Boys' and Girls' State held in Sacramento during the summer.



AS ENCINAL'S REPRESENTATIVES for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference, Dennis Wolf and Karl Schroth spent a week in Oregon during the summer for the purpose of uniting religion and fellowship among athletes.





BIGGEST FLIRT
Dennis Schraeder and Karen Swayne

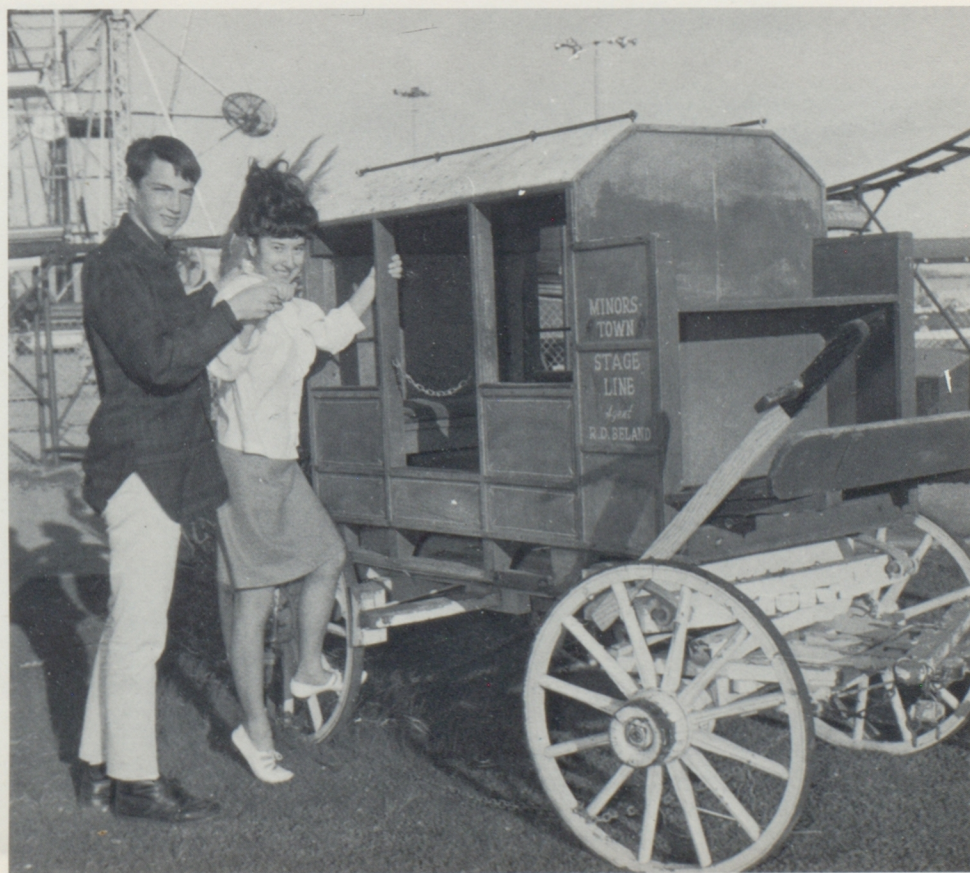


BEST LOOKING
Signe Kopps

Senior Standouts Invade Amusement Park

BEST LOOKING
Steve Loy

FRIENDLIEST
Charles Perry and Cindy Estrada





BEST ATHLETE
Karen Kidder and Jesse Mims



CUTEST
Nancy Redden and Bill Cunningham

EHS Seniors Perform One Final Tribute

MOST POPULAR
Ray Cruz and Barbara Vallergera



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
Mike Minges and Sophie Littlejohn





MOST TALENTED
Carlton Taylor and Dana Raley



BEST PERSONALITY
Sandy Chinn and Stan Giorgi

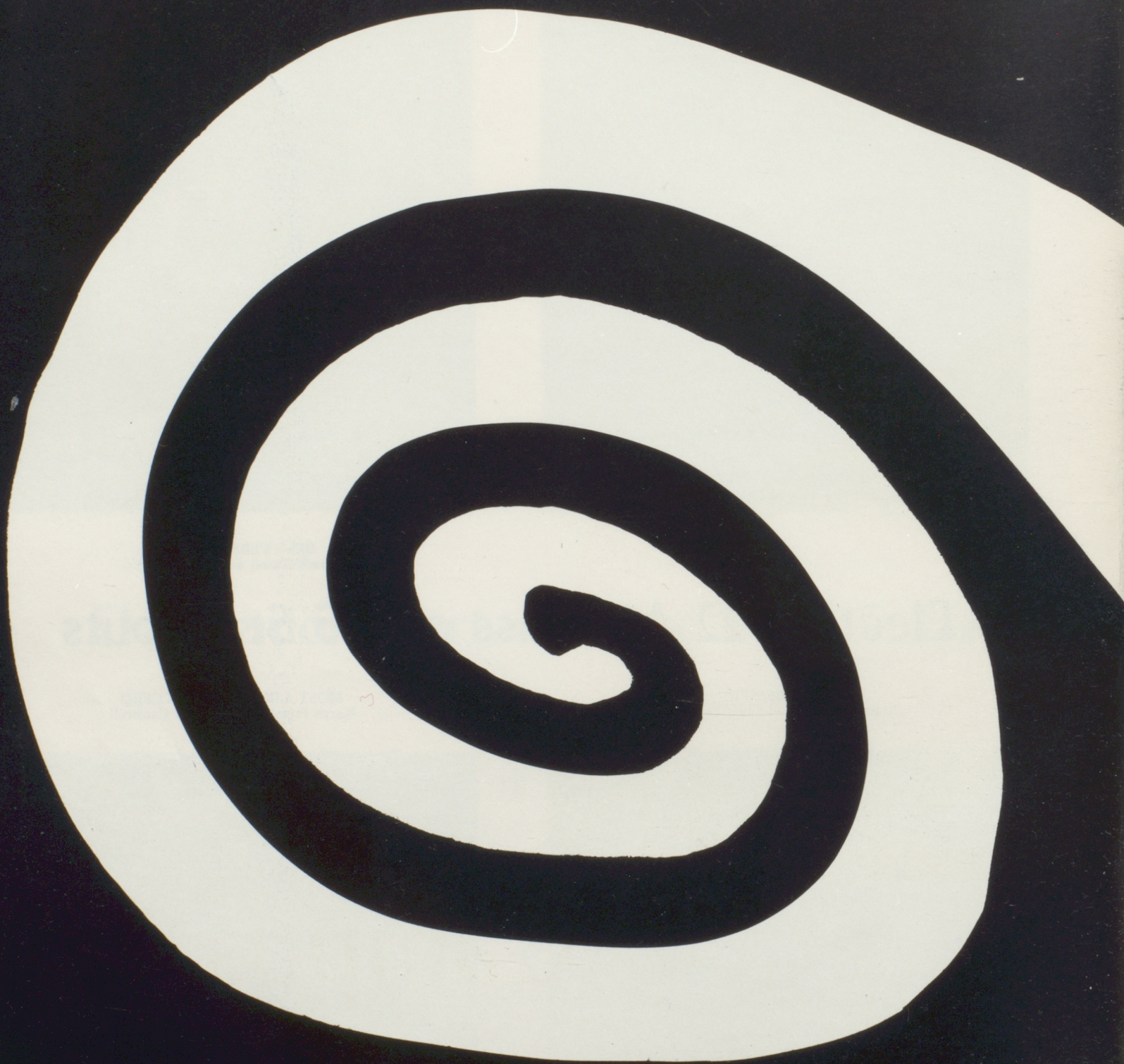
by Electing 22 As Class of '66 Standouts

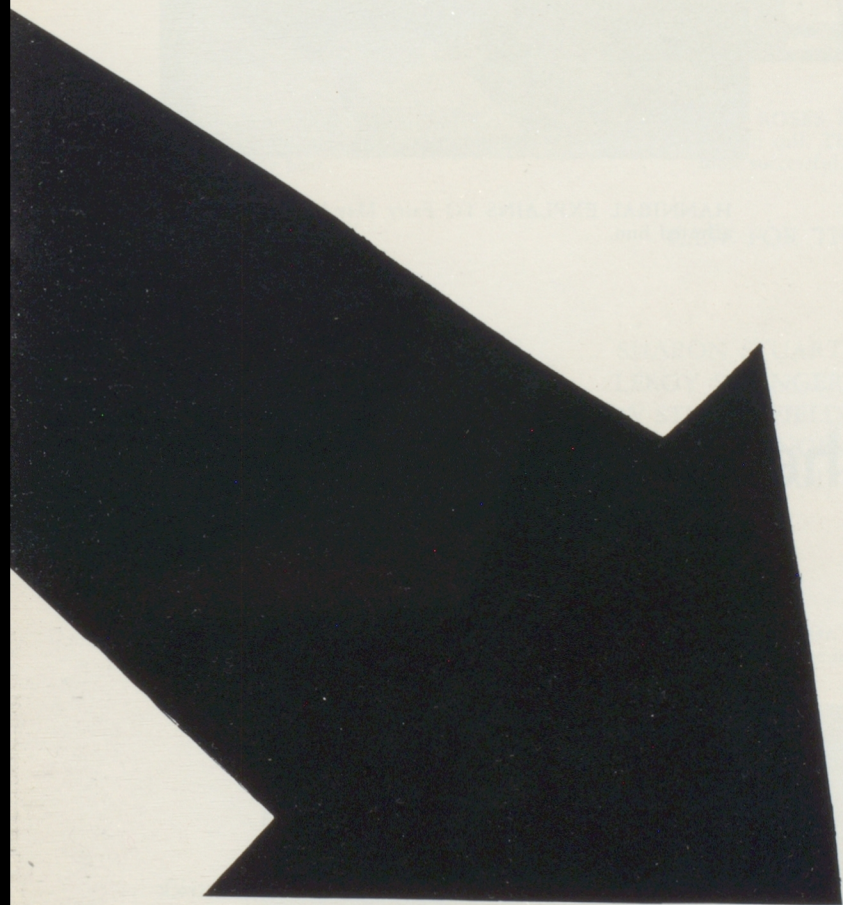
BEST DRESSED
Robert Walker and Chris Landig



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Karyn Freested and Robert Cardwell







Campus Life

Like the never-ending arrow, EHS is a never-ending list of many things to many people. To some it is the excitement of game days; to others the anticipation of assemblies or the apprehension before exams; to others it is the roar of the neighboring jets, the ringing of laughter and the chaotic bustle in the halls. All of these many memories contribute to the kaleidoscopic pattern of Encinal.



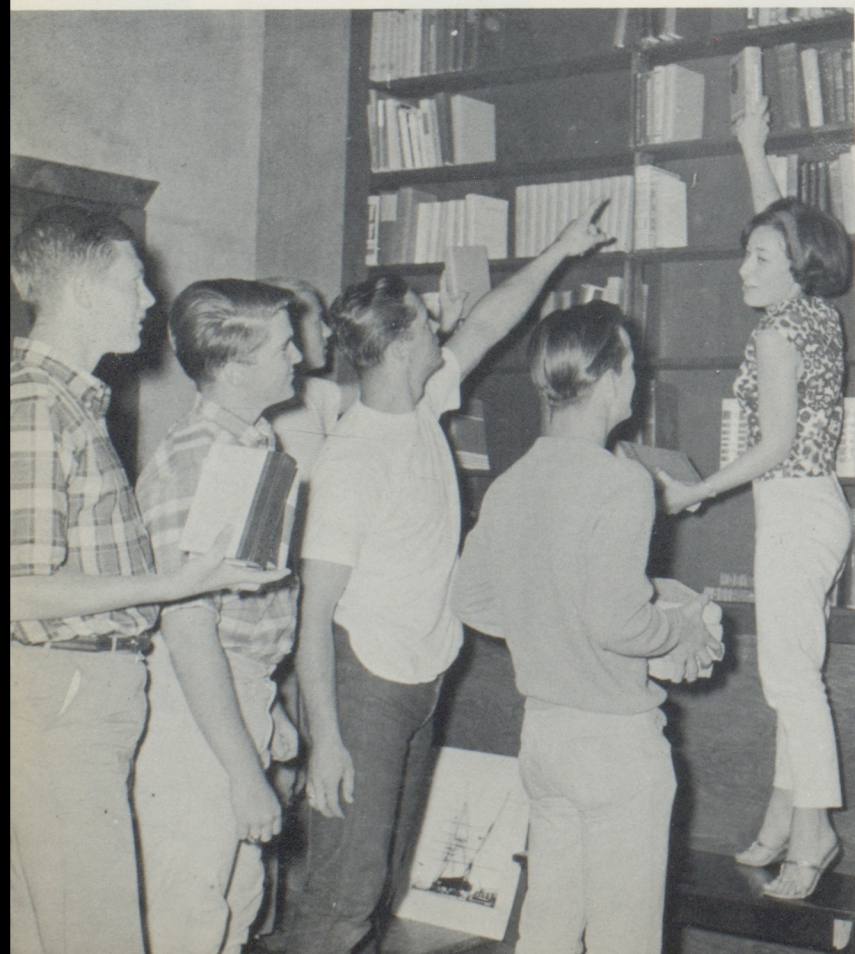
LILY BELLE EXPLAINS to everyone that she was pushed down when the lights went out. It is at this critical point that the \$10 million dollars turns up missing and tension mounts both onstage and in the audience.



HANNIBAL EXPLAINS TO Fairy May how his last job affected him.

Encinal Encounters "The Curious Savage"

BEHIND-THE-SCENES workers were Bob Lemue on lights, Pat Harris and Terry Minor, sound; Andy Huntoon, student director; Frank Vranek, properties; and Vickie Doom, assistant student director.



There was once a lady who existed in a play written by Patrick Dennis. She had blue hair and ten million dollars which she carried around with her stuffed inside a teddybear. She also had three very greedy stepchildren who were thoroughly opposed to all her activities. The lady's name was Mrs. Ethel P. Savage and she and her story dramatically came to life through the efforts of the senior class and their presentation of *The Curious Savage*.

Much hard and untiring work went into the presentation of this Broadway play, directed by Mr. Cotter and his two assistants, Vicki Doom and Andy Huntoon. Other behind-the-scenes workers were the stage crew, Howard Alcorn, Chris Baker, Paul Blacklock, Arnold DosSantos, Mike Freitas, Ray Lucas, Pat Bowen, Alvin Grinden, Tom Jones; sound, Pat Harris and Terry Minor; lights, Bob Lemue; properties, Frank Vranek and Rick Nones; publicity, Ted Huelar and Susie Lester and the prompter, Laurene Stringer.



MRS. SAVAGE CONTEMPLATES her situation as she clutches her precious teddy bear.



RED ROSES FOR a very happy leading lady and applause for the whole cast climaxed the final curtain call. The "Curious Savage" played to a full-house audience both nights, thus making it the most successful senior play in several years.

CAST FOR THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

The Guests:

Florence..... SHARON STUART
 Hannibal..... LEROY STRINGER
 Fairy May..... MELODY STUBBLEFIELD
 Jeffrey..... MIKE MINGES
 Mrs. Paddy..... JACQUELINE LEAHY

The Family:

Titus..... JOHN CORNISH
 Samuel..... ROBERT CARDWELL
 Lily Belle..... STEPHANINE SEARLE
 Mrs. Savage..... DANA RALEY

The Staff:

Miss Wilhelmina..... DOROTHY FIX
 Dr. Emmett..... EDWARD FERNANDES

GREASE PAINT IS applied by Mr. Cotter, Marilyn Fields and Vickie Doom as assistant faculty director, Mr. Haberberger, worries about the next two hours.





LINDA HUTSON
Princess



SANDY CHINN
Queen



SIGNE KOPPS
Princess

Sandy Chinn Crowned Seventh Sovereign



MARGI RANARD

An excited and sometimes tearful Sandy Chinn, a senior and a pompon girl, became Encinal's 1965 Football Queen. Mr. Bell crowned Sandy during the annual exchange assembly between Encinal and Alameda, to the thundering applause of the entire student body.

Sandy and the six senior girls in her court were nominated from the senior class by members of the varsity football team. The male population of Encinal then voted to choose the queen and her two princesses, Signe Kopps and Linda Hutson. The remaining four girls, Brenda Myers, Jody Ottervanger, Betty Peterson, and Margi Ranard, served as Queen Sandy's royal court as they reigned over the traditional and colorful Encinal-Alameda game on October 15.

During halftime ceremonies, Sandy was recrowned by Mayor Godfrey after she and her royal court were chauffeured onto the football field in two convertibles, thus adding a pleasant highlight to the traditionally hard-fought rivalry.



BRENDA MYERS



BETTY PETERSON



JODY OTTERVANGER



THE SENIOR BENCH during lunchtime was often graced by Chris and her fellow students. Here she takes a break with other members of the Class of '66.



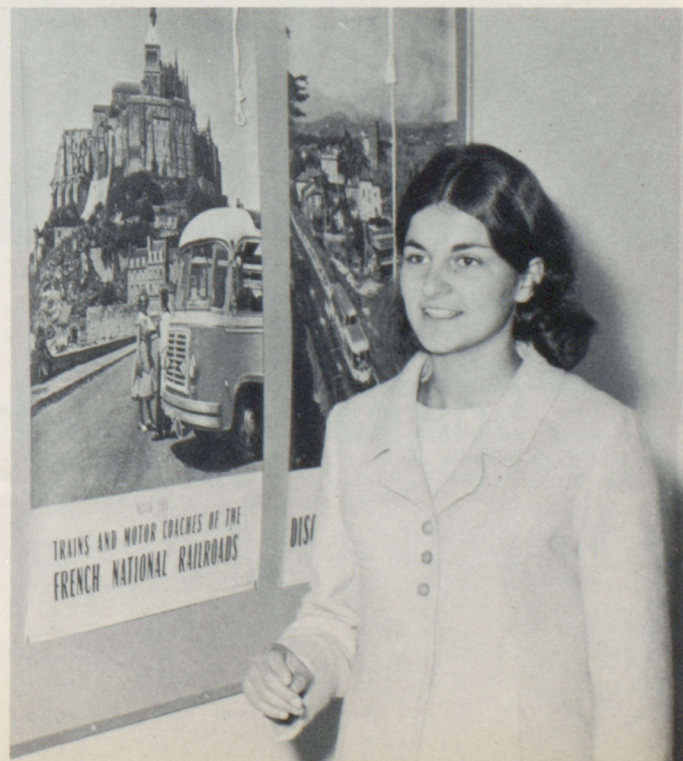
CHRIS, AN HONORED guest of Encinal's chapter of CSF, boards the bus for a field trip to California State College at Hayward.

AFS'er Trades Seine for San Francisco Bay

Marie-Christine Dubeau, Encinal's foreign exchange student had quite a change of scenery in store for her when she left her home in Paris to journey to the Bay Area and Alameda. The familiar Parisian sights of the Arc de Triomphe, the Palais du Luxembourg and the Seine were replaced with the Pacific Ocean, Piedmont Hills, the view of San Francisco in the distance, the estuary and the Oakland Bay Bridge.

Chris, as she was commonly called, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, whose daughter, Bonnie, graduated from Alameda High last year and was an ASF'er in Greece the year before. Chris spoke English fluently with a charming French accent. She graduated from school in France and hopes to enter a university on her return to study English. In Paris, Chris spent much of her time on the Left Bank where many of her companions were the young intellectuals of Paris. At Encinal, she plunged right into campus life and could be seen setting records at program selling, running for study body secretary and working on various other campus committees as she strove to learn about the American way of life—particularly the teenagers.

CHRIS PERIODICALLY ANSWERED the many questions put to her about her native country, France, and her native city, Paris.





Spirits Soar as High-Flying Encinal Jets Rally



for Total Victory



POMPON GIRLS—Joellen Kasdorf, head. ROW 2: Kathy Blank, Nancy Redden. ROW 3: Linda Hutson, Sandy Chinn. ROW 4: Margi Ranard, Geri Hahner. ROW 5: Carol Ohl, Jody Ottervanger.

ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL



FALL CHEERLEADERS—ROW 1: Barbara Vallerger, Stevie Searle, Head Linda Nobles, Laurinda Gruesser and Karyn Freested. Flag Twirl-

ers—ROW 2: Karen Giddens, Denise Barrow, Donna Lindsay, Sherry Burgess, and Betty Peterson.

Girls in Blue and White Encourage Spirit

SPRING CHEERLEADERS: Pam Hoffman, Betty Peterson, Head

Stevie Searle, Kenis Hubbs and Valerie Bullock.





CHEERLEADERS KEPT THE crowds clapping and cheering so the Jets would know the students were always behind them. The excitement created by game time is manifested on the faces of the pepsters.

School spirit is sore throats, high jumps, waving Pompons, large crowds, enthusiastic faces, clapping hands and tears of joy. The spirit which is inspired by football and basketball games and the various other competitive sports provided many memorable moments to the students involved. And much of the credit for the underlying spirit of Encinal goes to the girls in blue and white.

The cheerleaders, Pompon girls and flag twirlers of Encinal gave up countless hours of their own time to create yells, routines and precision drills to keep the crowds yelling, to keep the spirit soaring, to provide their fellow students with memories of the excitement and enthusiasm created by game time atmosphere.

CHEERLEADERS AND POMPON girls often joined forces to encourage Jet pepsters to show their most enthusiastic



POMPON GIRLS WAVED their pompons high during every halftime throughout the football and basketball season. The girls, 7 seniors and 2 lower classmen, worked hard and long creating and perfecting different routines for the students' enjoyment.

spirit. The pompons waved, the hands clapped, and the jumps were always high and mighty.

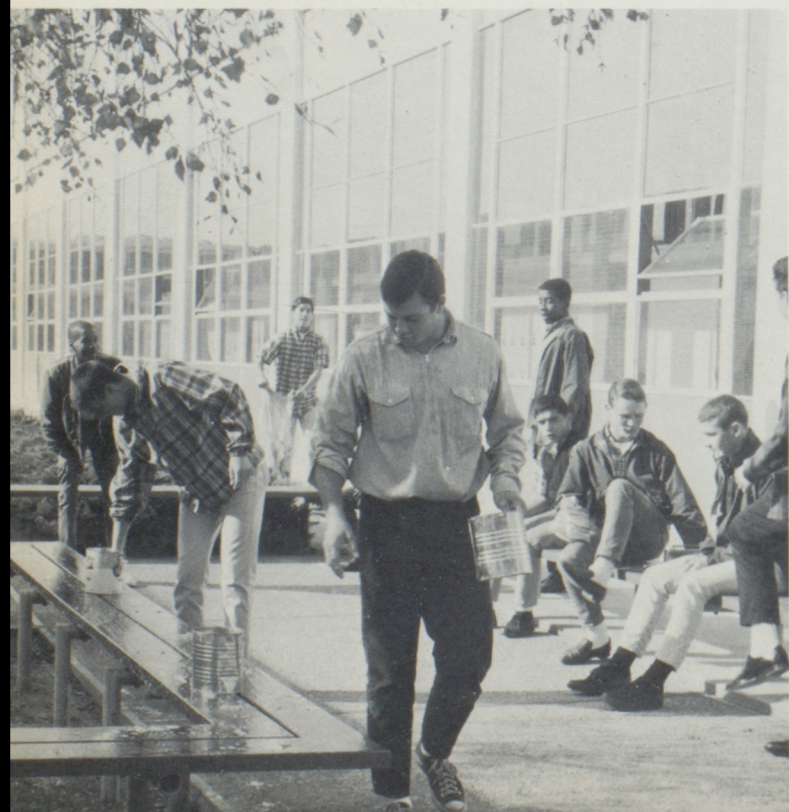




Camera Catches Posed, Relaxed Jets

The sun-dappled, tree-shaded courtyards, the spirited atmosphere of the lunchroom, the traditional senior bench surrounded by laughing seniors, and the target of envious glances from lower classmen, are a few spots on the sunny Encinal campus that the Jets favor most. Here they gather, coming and going to meet and talk. The roving, not altogether undetected eye of the camera has caught some of the spirit and the humor

of the students, whether scrubbing court benches in retribution for an offense, talking to a group of friends, being ticketed for sitting on the senior bench, displaying a new watch to the assemblage, or just enjoying the pleasant combination of friends and the warm sun, as they unwind at the end of a tense day or take a refreshing break between classes.







FLIGHT OF THE pigskin signals rough and tumble action that continued throughout the game, but fortunately there were no casualties on either side.



HEAD POMPON BOY, Bob Lemue, keeps the seniors laughing — when they should have been cheering.

Fighting Females Favor Furious Football

LOWER CLASS CHEERLEADERS, Steve McFarland, Gary Tabor and Buck Traxler supply the crowd with entertainment.



The Encinal gridiron was the scene of the annual Powder Puff football clash which pitted the young but fleetly underclass girls against the mighty senior women. The flag game was a hard-fought conflict ending with the lowerclass girls barely squeaking past the experienced seniors, 20-19.

Over 200 students and other spectators braved the icy blasts of an unseasonal cold spell blowing across San Francisco Bay to watch this traditional female battle. Pompon boys and cheerleaders entertained these hardy spectators with their precision routines and boundless energy. They also took to the field during halftime for an impromptu football battle of their own, the outcome of which was unable to be determined.

THE 1965 POWDER Puff King, Carlton Taylor, somewhat reluctantly received his royal inauguration during halftime. King Carlton also coached the senior girls to their 20-19 defeat.



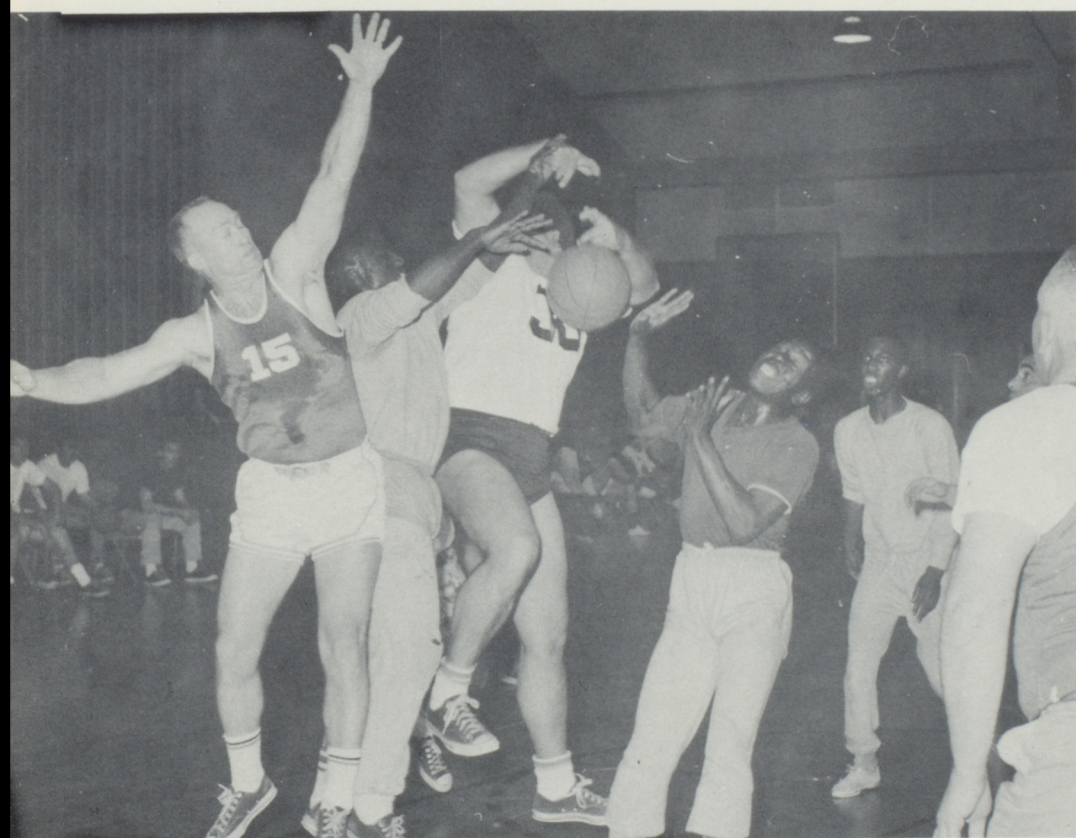


HOOTIN' 'N HOLLERIN' for the students was led by GAA pepsters Linda Nobles, Stevie Searle, Margie Renard and Linda Hutson.



THE FACULTY ROCKETTES entertained both the faculty and the students with their cheering routines. Pictured during one of their precision movements are Mrs. DeLaVergne, Miss Wann, Mrs. Baumgartner, Miss Bell, Miss Kelly and Miss Branston.

STRATEGIC VOLLEYBALL MANEUVERING is Block "E" Jesse Mims' way of attempting to prevent faculty members Read and Brandes from obtaining the ball.



MISS KELLY TRIES (unsuccessfully) to score for the Faculty Rockettes.

Flabby Faculty Five Cop Annual Victory

There is a popular myth that says as people get older they become less capable of successful athletic participation. Not at Encinal where a basketball team composed of teachers challenges a team made up of all senior Block 'E' members who are not on the varsity basketball team. This pre-Christmas game is one of the highlights of each school year and the game

is always an exciting one. But a strange thing happens each year: The faculty always wins. And this year was no exception as the "Flabby Faculty Five," as they are popularly billed, emerged as victors by the amazing score of 25-17. This traditional encounter is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.



MR. WINBERG TAKES time off from his busy academic schedule to repeat his yearly performance as Encinal's very own Santa Claus. His exuberant candy throwing appearance, coupled with the traditional raiment of Santa Claus, has been a welcome highlight of the annual

faculty-Block E basketball game for the past ten years. Mr. Winberg estimates that he swings his arm out over the crowd over 100 times to shower them with about twenty-five pounds of the hard rock-sugar candy so closely associated with Christmas.

Ten-Year Santa Makes Yuletide Visit



MR. BELL OFFERS the traditional bowl of Christmas candy to all visitors to his holiday-bedecked office.



A GIFT OF music is given by the Encinal choir as their part in the Christmas program presented the day before dismissal.

"Giving": This Year's Christmas Theme

Christmas is a time of joy and happiness and a time of giving—the giving of gifts and remembrances for reasons of love, admiration and friendship. This theme of "Giving" was the central focus of the 1965 Christmas pageant presented by various EHS groups to the students of Encinal.

The Encinal choir gave time and great effort to present songs symbolic of the season, and the same was true of the Encinettes

and the orchestra. The advanced drama class gave a stage version of O. Henry's story "The Gift of the Magi," a story of a beautiful love between two young people who gave unselfishly to each other their two more prized possessions. From the modern dance class the students were given an interpretation of "The Little Drummer Boy" which has become an Encinal tradition at Christmas.

THIS YEAR'S STAGING of "The Little Drummer Boy" by the ad-

vanced modern dance class carried out a tradition started years ago by this group.





GRIDMEN TEACH PEPSTERS how to yell in an informal rally held over the noon hour the day of "the big game" with Alameda High School.



SANDY CHINN PLEADS for help.

Traditional Game Fosters Spirit, Enthusiasm

A BIG CROWD turned out to cheer both teams during the annual Encinal-Alameda game held October 15 this year.

CHARLIE HEWITT WAS the Jet mascot for the 1965 Alameda-Encinal game.





The sky was clear and the Bay breeze was crisp and carried with it the hopes, cheers, and soaring spirits of every EHS student. Everyone was busily selling and eating suckers bearing stickers encouraging people to LICK ALAMEDA, reading programs, waving pompons, and thinking about the BIG GAME.

And then the final bell jangled and sent out a massive crush of people clutching their valuable game tickets. Soon the bleachers were swarming with fans waving blue and white pompons.

While standing for the kickoff an atmosphere of tension gripped the excited spectators. Then, almost before anyone realized what had happened, Alameda had made two touchdowns and it was halftime. EHS, undaunted by the lopsided score, began the second period of the frenzied clash with still-soaring spirit. The cheering and waving became even wilder when, with six minutes left in the game, the Jets made a touchdown to make the final score Alameda 12, Encinal 6. Encinal had lost, but considering scores of previous years—few felt defeated.





Sports

The swooping, powerful arrow properly depicts the overwhelming exuberance and energy of the Encinal Jets. From swimming to track; from football to basketball, the many sports played at Encinal provide an outlet for the almost unlimited vitality of the Jets. The students fervently supported their teams in all sports and were enthusiastic in victory — and sportsmanlike in defeat.





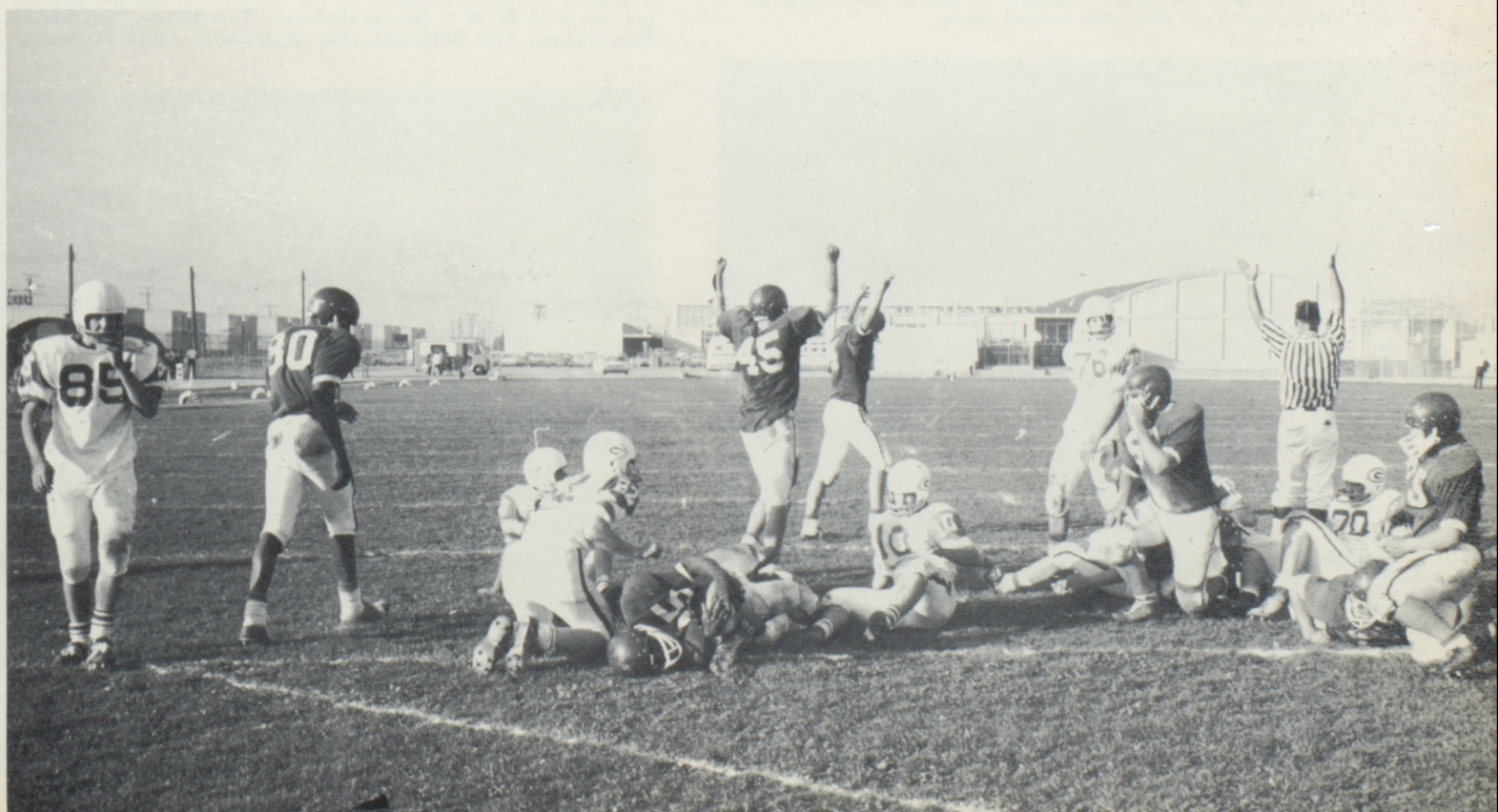
FOOTBALL IS NOT always glamorous and exciting, as the pain reflected in the face of offensive tackle, George Clemmens, clearly shows.

Fortunately, there are always helping hands ready to give aid and assistance to help get the wounded warriors back in the game if possible.

Football Brings Pain Before Victory

JESSES MIMS SCORES a hard-fought touchdown in the victorious opening game of the season with Castlemont High. Mims, a hardy Jet

standout, continued this fine form through the season, winning ACAL laurels for rushing, passing, running and total scoring.





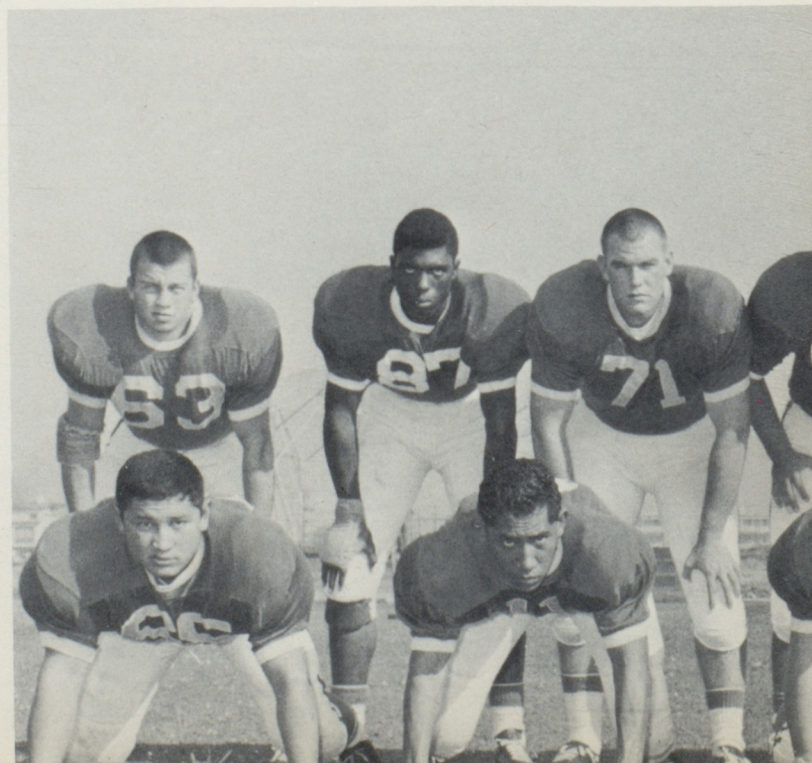
VARSITY ENDS AND FLANKERS— ROW 1: Ray Cruz, Charles Stevens, Ron Wayne, Carlton Taylor, Leonard Hands, Bob Fransen, Joe

Tyler, Dennis Wolf, Earl Thomas, Jr. KNEELING: Coach Gorman.

Jets Crash Through Season for 5-4 Tally

VIGOROUS MUSCLE-STRENGTHENING calisthenics are a standard part of the strenuous practice sessions the football teams undergo almost daily during the nine-week football season.

VARSITY LINEMEN—ROW 1: Joe Castro, Sam Suesue, Bill Tippet, Jon Ault. ROW 2: George Clemmens, Don Hunter, Karl Schroth, Mike Panietz, Tom Peddecord, Mike Moczowski, Coach Marberry.





VARSITY BACKS—KNEELING: Steve Nelson, Tom Fowler, Steve Loy, Ron Elliott. ROW 2: Larry Kraft, Leroy Jones, Coach Butler,

Mike McBee, Jesse Mims, John Fernandez, Richard Fernandez, Steve Hayes.

With Hard Work Plus Strong Talent



Team teaching moved out of the classroom and onto the football field this year as Encinal's coaching staff adopted this pigskin policy with astonishing success. The mighty Jets climaxed the 1965 football season by compiling a total of five wins and four losses, including a win over Castlemont High, the 1964 Oakland Athletic League champions. This 5 and 4 record placed the Jets in a tie for fourth place with the El Cerrito Gauchos.

This year Encinal had three outstanding players, all seniors, who led the Alameda County Athletic League in offense. Jesse Mims, Encinal's top halfback, was sixth in the League for total rushing yardage. Larry Kraft, piledriving Jet fullback, was among the leaders in total rushing yardage as he ran up an overwhelming 419 yard total. Mims also placed ninth in the total offensive category which combines passing and running, fourth in pass receiving and fourth in total scoring with nine touchdowns. Quarterback Steve Loy, who handled the reins of the explosive Jets offense placed sixth in passing.



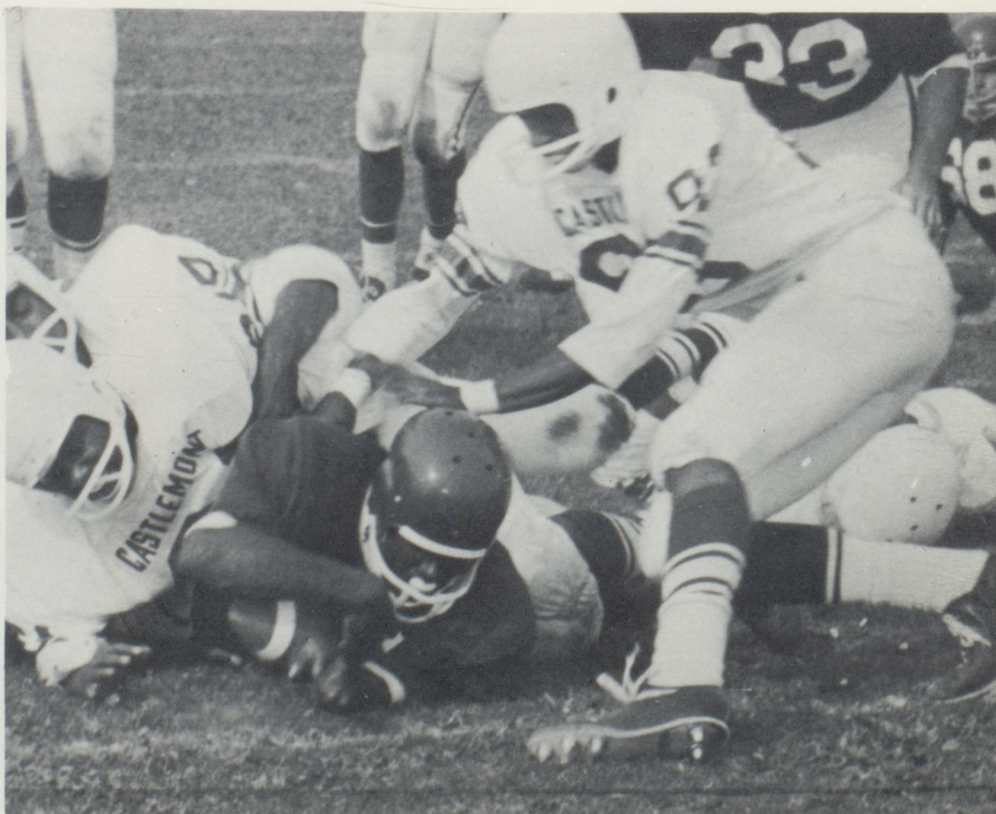
WITH FACES REFLECTING undaunted determination, the fighting Jet varsity squad rushes enthusiastically back to the gridiron for the second half of the traditional game between Encinal and Alameda.

The EHS pompon girls kneel in homage to form a gateway for the thundering Jets to pass through as they prepare to attempt to fix the 12-0 score they were smarting under at half time.

Jets Fight With Undaunted Determination

ENCINAL JET CAPTAIN George Clemmens and Castlemont Knight captain meet at the beginning of the annual gridiron get-together for the coin toss. Afterwards they shake hands signifying both good sportsmanship and the start of the game.

BALL-CARRIER JESSE Mims is resoundingly downed by three determined Castlemont Knights as he nears the Jet goal line. The delay is only temporary, however, as Jesse rises to help carry the Jets to victory.





FOOTBALL COACHES—ROW 1: Mr. Johns, Mr. Marberry. ROW 2: Mr. Kruse, Mr. Reed, Mr. Butler. Absent: Mr. Gorman.

"Our philosophy is that coaching is teaching. And we think we may have a more effective way of teaching."

With these words, Head Coach Jim Marberry expresses the viewpoint of the Encinal coaching staff regarding the revolutionary new idea of team teaching for the gridiron.

Each of the four football teams is divided into three sections, with two coaches per section: Ends and flankers, Mr. Gorman and Mr. Reed; backs, Mr. Butler and Mr. Kruse; linemen, Mr. Marberry and Mr. Johns. As each section is strengthened through individual work and criticism, the team as a whole markedly gains strength when the separate teams join forces on the field.

The effectiveness of this amazing new system was dramatically shown by the fact that the varsity, junior varsity and frosh-soph teams won over half of their football forays this season.

Coaches Work Together for Win Formula

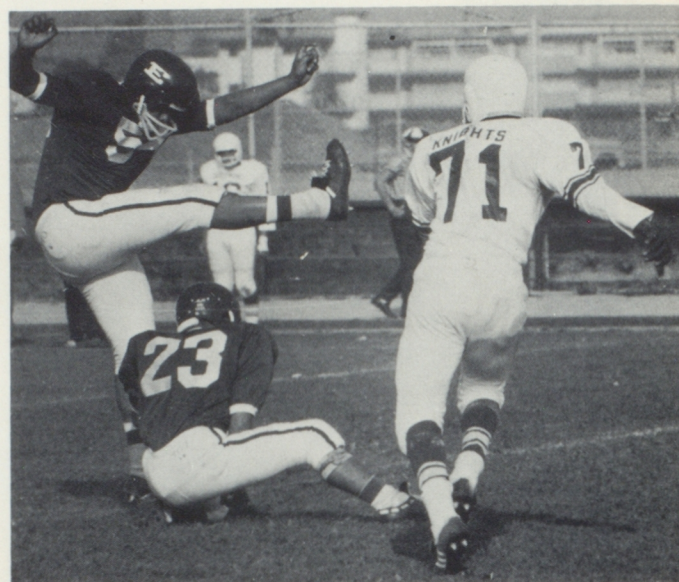
COACH GORMAN FIRES instructions to Jet players as Coach Kruse and Coach Marberry hold a brief on-the-spot conference during a crucial point in the annual Alameda-Encinal game.

HEAD COACH MARBERRY assumes his favorite game-time stance while he surveys the game proceedings through critical eyes. Meanwhile, game statistician, Steve Lucero, busily records the yardage gained and tackles made by this year's mighty Jets.





ALONZO STAGG WINNERS—ROW 1: Carlton Taylor, Joe Castro. ROW 2: Dennis Wolf, Forrest Haymon. ROW 3: Steve Loy, Tom Peddecord, Jesse Mims, Karl Schroth. Absent: Mike Moczowski.



POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN kicker, Dave "The Toe" Quesada and ball holder Gilbert Araujo, form winning P.A.T. team in the Castlemont game. Quesada and Araujo helped to carry the Jets to a 28-6 victory.

EHS Memorializes Stagg Through Award

One of the greatest patriarchs of modern football was Amos Alonzo Stagg. From the late 1800's to his death in 1963, Mr. Stagg represented the highest ideals associated with football. He attended Yale University where he was elected to the first All-American team in 1889. He coached football at Chicago University for 41 years, compiling a total of 268 wins to 141 losses.

Because of the ideals he represented and as a tribute to him, the Encinal coaching staff conceived the idea of the Amos Alonzo Stagg award. Each week during football season a medal is presented to the football player exhibiting the most skill during the previous week's game, thus living up to the standards set by Mr. Stagg. The winner is selected by a poll of the Encinal coaches.

Winners of the coveted 1965 Amos Alonzo Stagg medals were: Tom Peddecord, Steve Loy, Carlton Taylor, Jesse Mims, Forrest Haymon, Karl Schroth, Joe Castro, Dennis Wolf and Mike Moscowski.

JET RUNNING BACK, Jesse Mims, is flipped high into the air by a Pacific Viking tackler while Jet teammate Larry Kraft gazes on in utter astonishment.





JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—ROW 1: Ron Elliott, Bill Tippet, Charles Lucero, Steve Hayes, Tom Fowler, John Fernandez, Tom Tuttle, Jim Sullivan. ROW 2: Tom Paine, Greg Mariani, Don Hunter,

Dave Quesada, Gary Ethridge, Tom Pryor, Jon Ault, Steve Nelson, Charles Stevens.



FROSH-SOPH TEAM—ROW 1: Augie Servello, Richard Cruz, Richard Colunga, Burt Hewitt, Bob Baird, Mark Cannon, Mark Samuel, Jerry Swanson. ROW 2: Steve Corson, Ray Silan, Floyd Hutson, Dennis Lyons, Forrest Haymon, Steve Angelo, Clifford

Locklear, Bill Golden, Larry Wayne, David Wolters. ROW 3: Coach Johns, Mike McBee, Tom Soule, Bill Holt, Randall Scamihorn, Reggie Mims, John Nave, Karl Brandes, Brad Hill-
yer, Royce Ford, Richard Quesada.

Frosh-Soph Gridmen Cop 7-1 Win Record

JESSE MIMS, HIGH-ranker in the ACAL standings this year, throws a sturdy block for Larry Kraft, ball-carrying Jet. This in-depth protection took place at the season opener with Castlemont.



The Jet junior varsity football team returned to the locker rooms this year having completed the 1965 season with a 2-5-1 record. This record may not seem very impressive at first glance, but a look behind the scores will show that the experience the J-V players received and the responsibilities they assumed while in action will enable them to return next year as seasoned campaigners in the football wars.

Meanwhile, the Jet frosh-soph team of 1965 turned out to be the strongest ever produced at Encinal. These Jet yearlings smashed their way forward to compile a season total of 7 wins and only 1 loss, with the final game of the season being canceled because of rain. These seven wins included a victory over Alameda High plus a resounding victory over San Leandro, who entered the game with a five-year frosh-soph win string.

Outstanding Jets on the frosh-soph team this year were Reginald Mims, Bill Golden and Forrest Haymon.



ROW 1: Ray Cruz, Coach Jaensch, Robert Lane, Charles Perry, Leonard Hands. ROW 2: Ronald Wayne, Steve Loy, Seavenes Holder, Robert Walker, Steve Bell.

Jet Cagers Possess Talent, Spirit

The 1966 edition of Jet basketball may not have been the most successful team in the school's short athletic history, but it did possess an overwhelming amount of talent and spirit, two very necessary ingredients for future endeavors.

Coach Jaensch worked hard with his cagemen to find a victory combination, but at the conclusion of the season the Jet record was two wins and 14 losses. The two wins were chalked up against Encinal's arch cross-town rival, Alameda High, however.

Out of the season came consistently brilliant performances by Steve Bell and Donald Hunter. Bell, with a per-game average of 25 points led the ACAL in scoring this year. Hunter, as a sophomore, was the only person at his grade level to make the Jet Varsity squad.

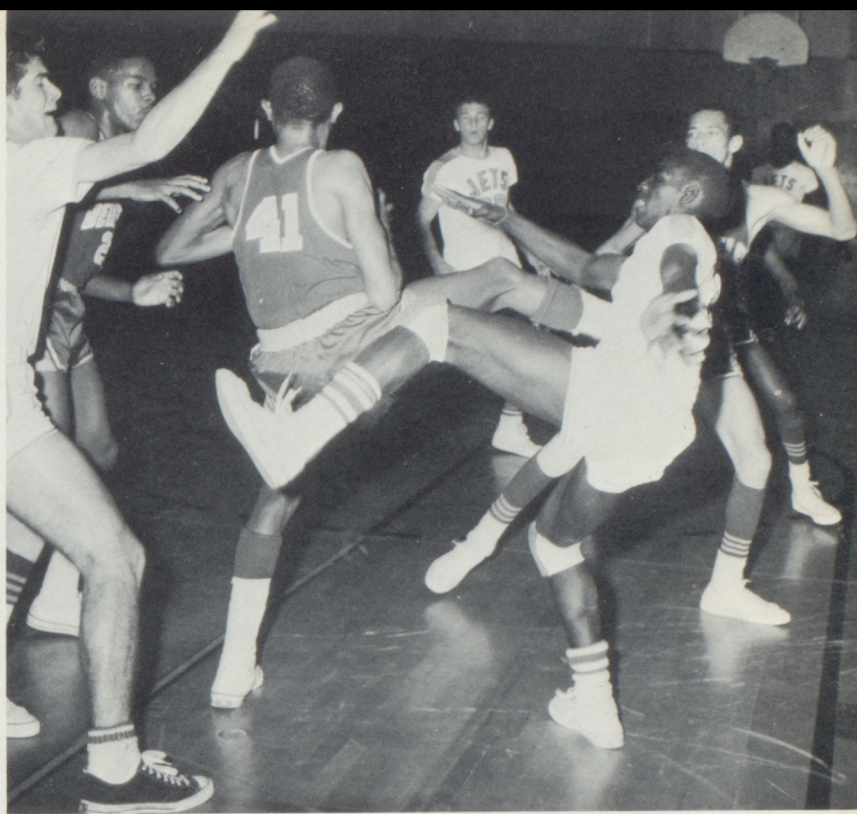
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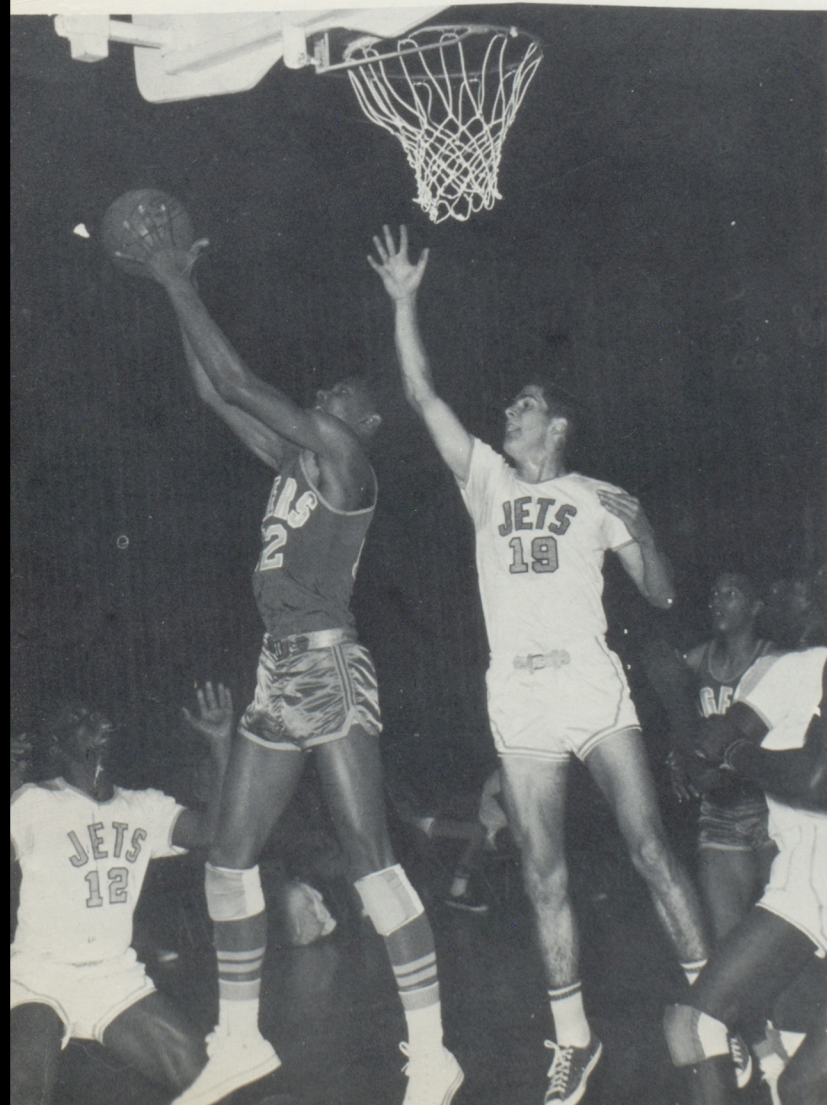
COACH JAENSCH GIVES constructive criticism to Robert Walker during a half-time conference. Charles Perry and other Jet teammates await their turn to talk over the progress of the game.



ROBERT WALKER, DEFENSIVE forward, recoiling from a rebound attempt, lands in a karate-like stance, thereby causing Jet teammate, Steve Loy to stand in stunned astonishment.

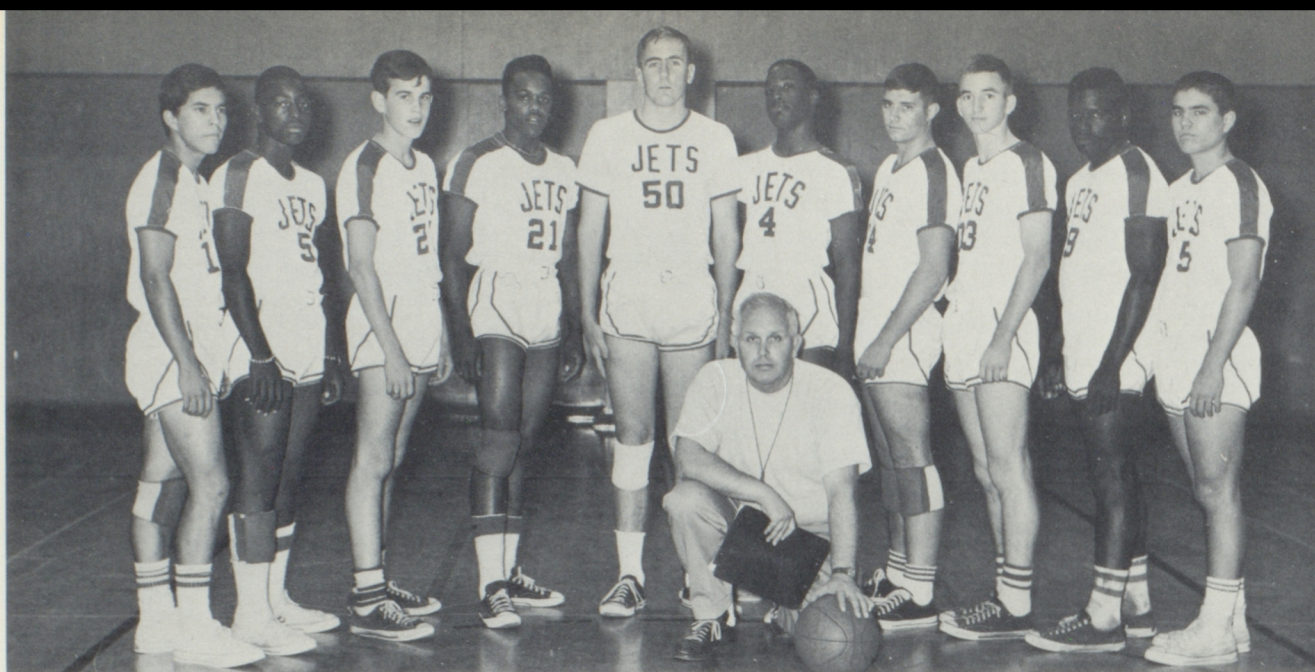
Jet Cagers at Work, Rest, and Play

JET DEFENSIVE CENTER, Robert Lane, unsuccessfully attempts to pick up a rebound as his Tiger opponent snatches the ball away. This action took place in a practice game between Encinal and Fremont High.



RON "GIZMO" WAYNE, Jet offensive guard, is cornered by the Berkeley Yellowjackets in an attempt to take the ball in a "press" maneuver. The "press" occurs when all defensive players move in to trap the ball carrier.





FROSH-SOPH—KNEELING: Coach Marberry, Rich Ingle.
ROW 2: Willis Kellar, Keith Mahoney, Larry Wayne, Steve

Kotschedoff, Bob Quesada, Mike McBee, Royce Ford, Reggie Mims, Terry Owyang, Rick Quesada, Robert Jennings.

Coaches Eye Junior Jets for Future Teams

Just as the college and professional scouts look to the high schools for their team material, Encinal's varsity coaches look to the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph teams to find the necessary talent for their teams.

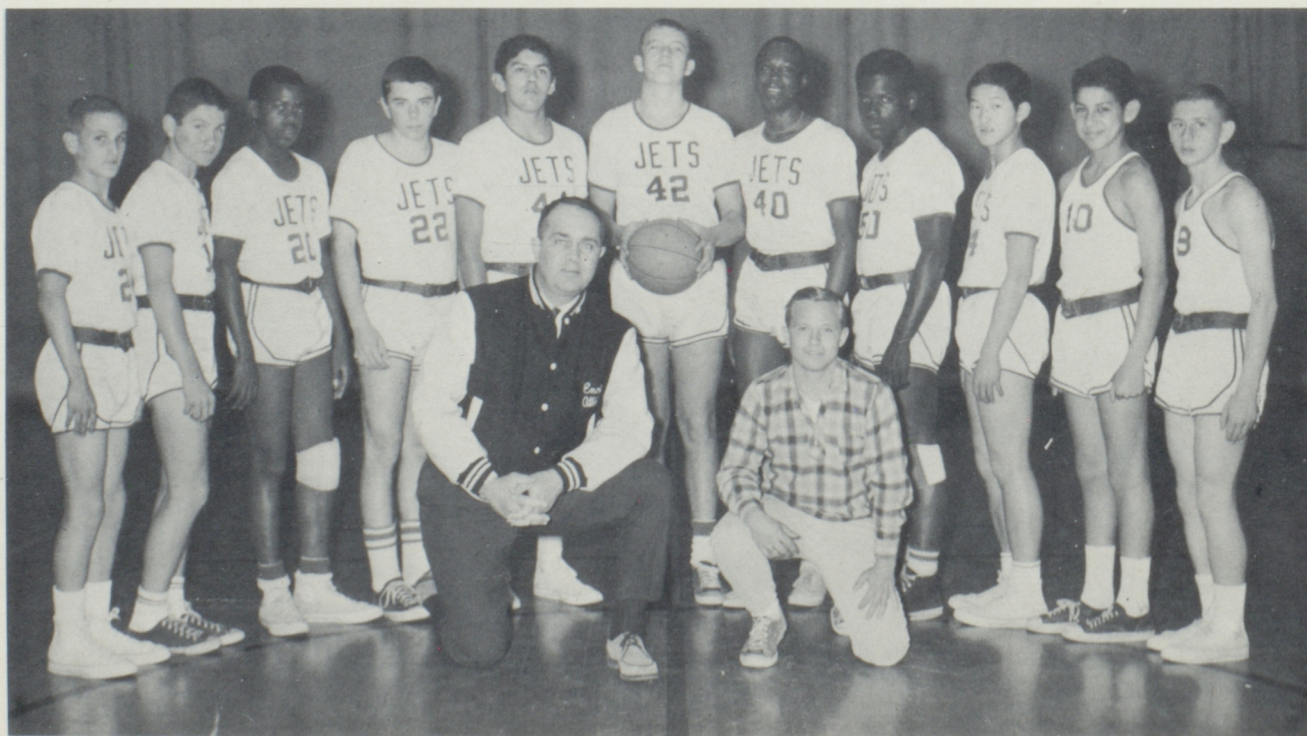
Coached by Mr. Foster, 11 boys suited up last year for Junior Varsity play while Mr. Marberry's Frosh-Soph team boasted 12

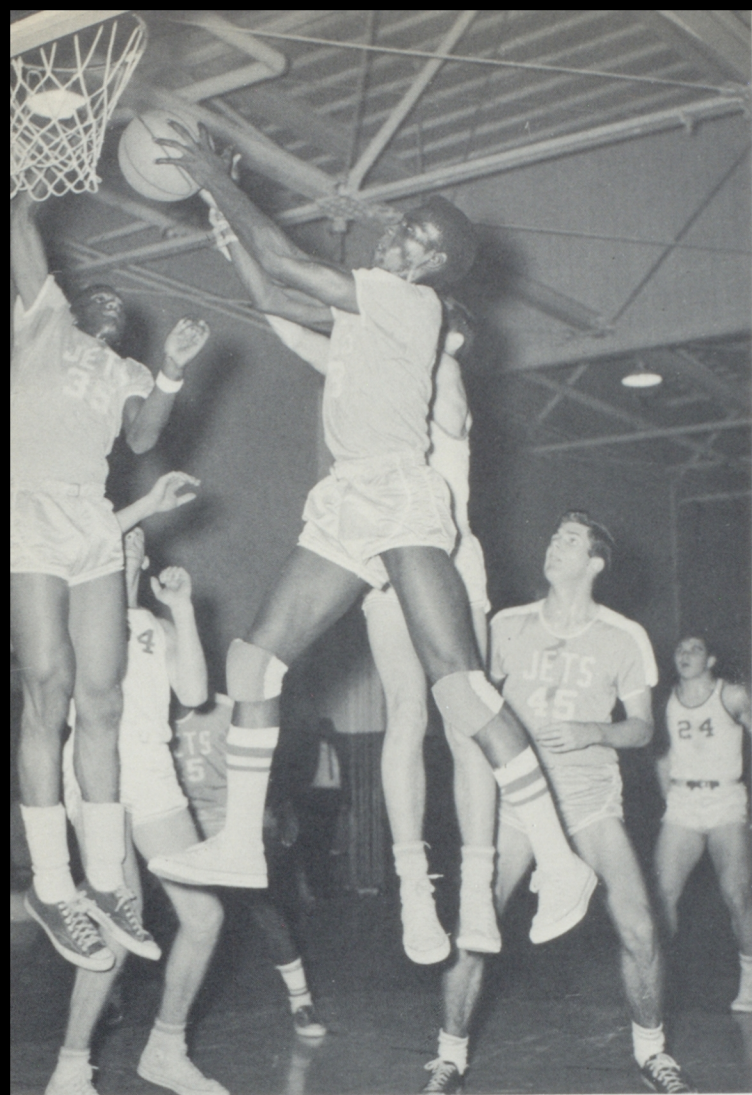
participants. Out of 22 encounters, the J-V's tallied up a 3-19 win-loss record while the Frosh-Sophs ended up with a 7-9 score sheet out of 16 encounters.

Standouts on these teams that may take over the bouncing ball from departing Varsity players are Mike McBee, Reggie Mims and Larry Wayne.

JUNIOR VARSITY—KNEELING: Coach Foster. ROW 2: John Fernandez, Forrest Haymon, Jim Brandes, Charles

Stevens, Dennis Osman, Royce Ford, Paul Angelo, Jim Sullivan, Reggie Mims, Rich Fernandez.





OFFENSIVE FORWARD, ROBERT Walker strives to sink a goal despite the restraining hand of his Alameda opponent. Teammates Steve Bell and Robert Lane look on.

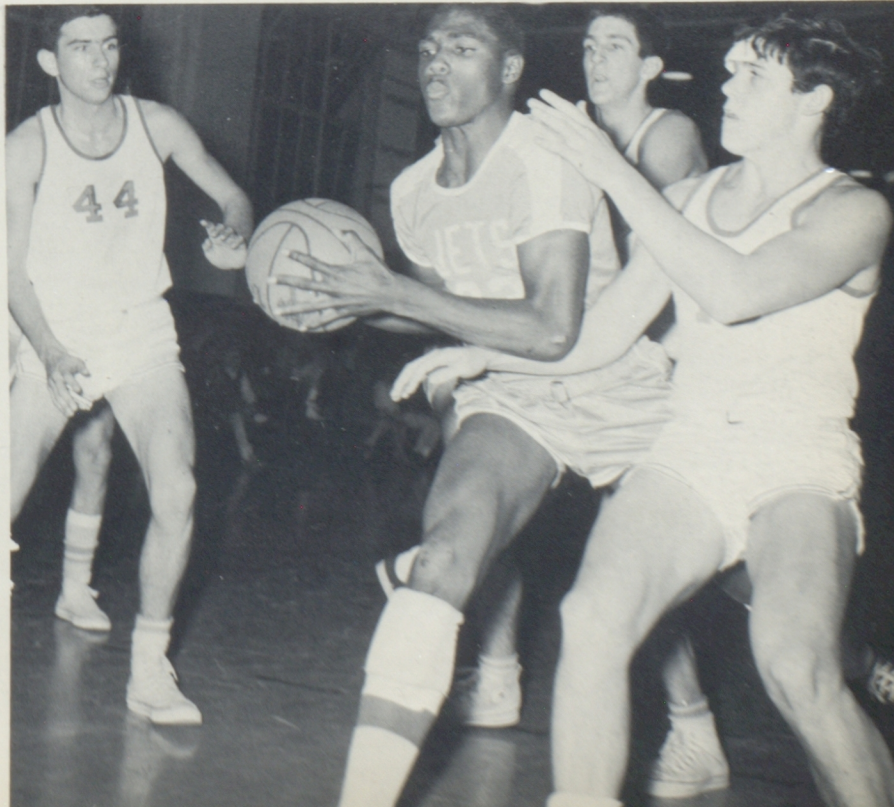


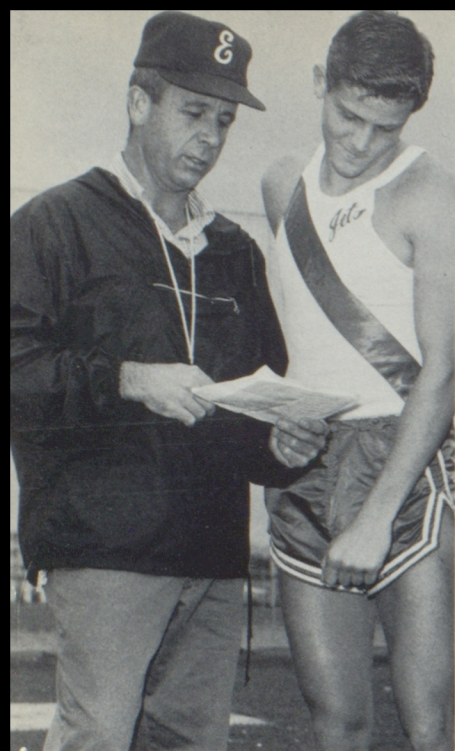
HIGH SCORING 6' 5" center, Steve Bell, firmly snatches a rebound. Teammate Donald Ray Hunter and two Alameda players freeze in astonishment.

Jets Strafe Hornets for 69-48 Win

OFFENSIVE GUARD, RON Wayne exhibits intense facial contortions as he effortlessly dribbles toward the Jet basket.

JET FORWARD, DONALD Hunter, only sophomore on the varsity team, tries for a basket from a pivot position while deftly avoiding the hands of an Alameda Hornet.





COACH CALDWELL DISCUSSES pertinent cross country meet information with top Junior Varsity runner, Rusty Pride.



ACAL RUNNERS—Jim Jensen, Al Van Auken, Bill Cunningham, Arnold Dos Santos, Eloy Maes, Tony Dos Santos.

Cross-Country Cops Terra Nova Trophy

Encinal's 1965 cross-country team found itself at the end of the season with a relatively impressive tally sheet. They competed in a total of eight meets, six of which were League encounters. Four of these League meets were triangular meets and one, with DeAnza, was a five-way invitational.

The Jets finished up with a third place rating at the five-way DeAnza meet, beating both all-time rivals, Alameda and Pacific. The Terra Nova Invitational Meet found the Jets zooming

to a second place slot as they copped a trophy for their outstanding performance that day.

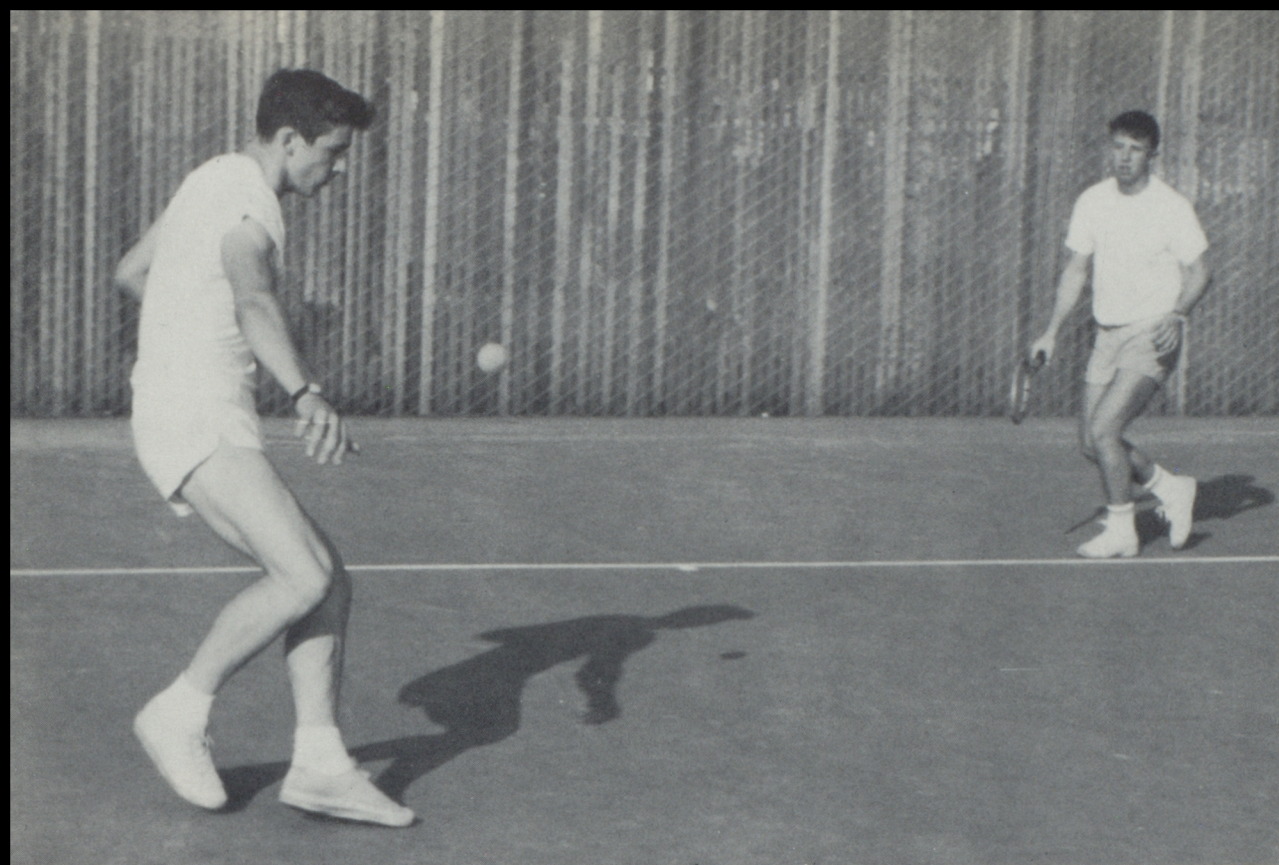
At the season's finale, the ACAL finals held in Alameda, the Jet cross-country runners finished seventh out of nine schools.

Outstanding runners this year were Jim Jensen and Arnold Dos Santos on the varsity squad, Rusty Pride on the junior varsity team and Bob Suzuki on the frosh-soph team.

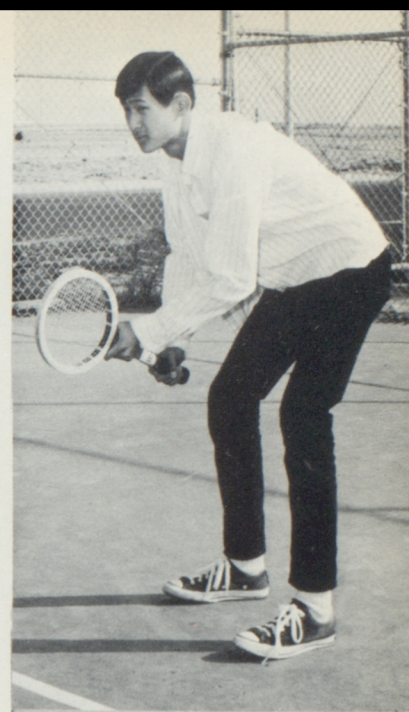
FROSH-SOPH TEAM—ROW 1: Terry Miner, David Orem, Robin Kow, Jim Orlando, Bob Suzuki, Tom Keel, James Auldridge, Terry Ethridge, Dave Ganser. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—ROW 2: Ted Pieslak, Rusty Pride, Rodney Mansfield, Chris Wurtz, Neil Niva. Absent: Scott

Vail. VARSITY TEAM—ROW 3: Jim Jensen, Bob O'Brien, Eloy Maes, Arnold Dos Santos, Al Van Auken, Frank Aguon, Bill Cunningham, Tony Dos Santos, Bill Wellman, Al Kenter, Coach Caldwell.





TOP TENNIS PLAYERS at EHS, Randy Scamihorn and Ed Arnold, team up for a fast-paced set of doubles. Ed is the number one man on the team.



DENNIS WONG ASSUMES a watchful and waiting position in anticipation of his opponent's return shot during a practice match.

EHS Netmen Face 12-Non-League Foes

TENNIS TEAM—ROW 1: Steve Kotschadoff, Frank Gumpert, Scott Martin, Leroy Stringer, Warren Brock. ROW 2: Dennis Wong, Ed Arnold, Coach Foster, Randy Scamihorn, Don Scott.

This was the third year that tennis was made available to participants at Encinal. Although the Jets are not in a league at this time, Jet netters practice daily in the hope that their endeavors will yield benefits someday.

A very agreeable aspect of tennis at Encinal is that everyone who tries out for the team plays varsity and is placed on a varsity ladder. To move up in rank on the tennis ladder, a player challenges the next highest man above him to two out of three sets or a pro set consisting of 12 games.

Four returning lettermen, Leroy Stringer, Dave Baldi, Frank Gumpert and Scott Martin, greatly aided the 9-man team during the 12-meet season.





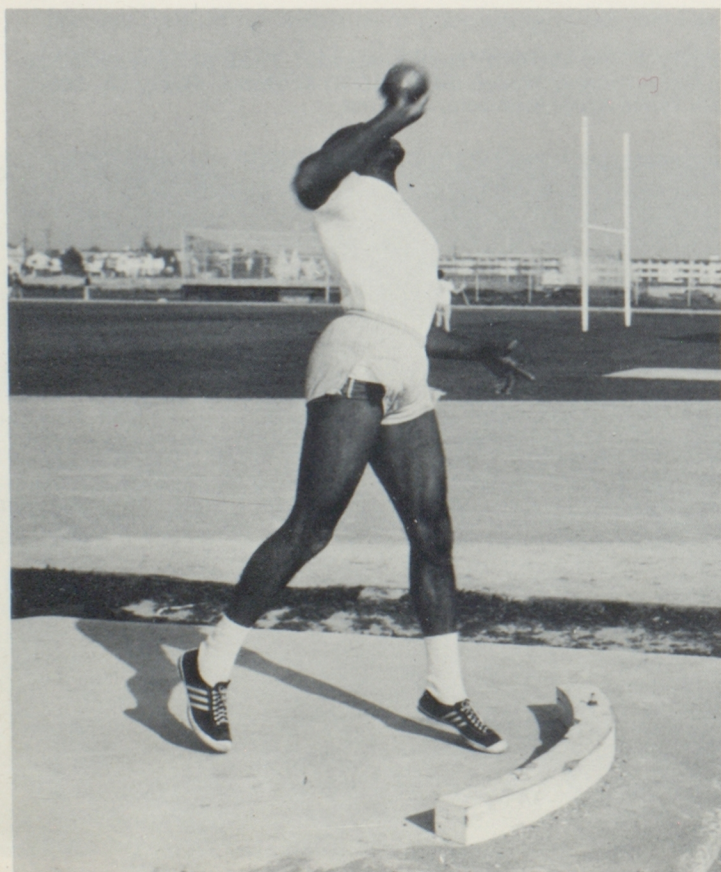
TRACKSTER RUSTY PRIDE clenches the vaulting pole as he prepares to improve his record during a regular practice session.



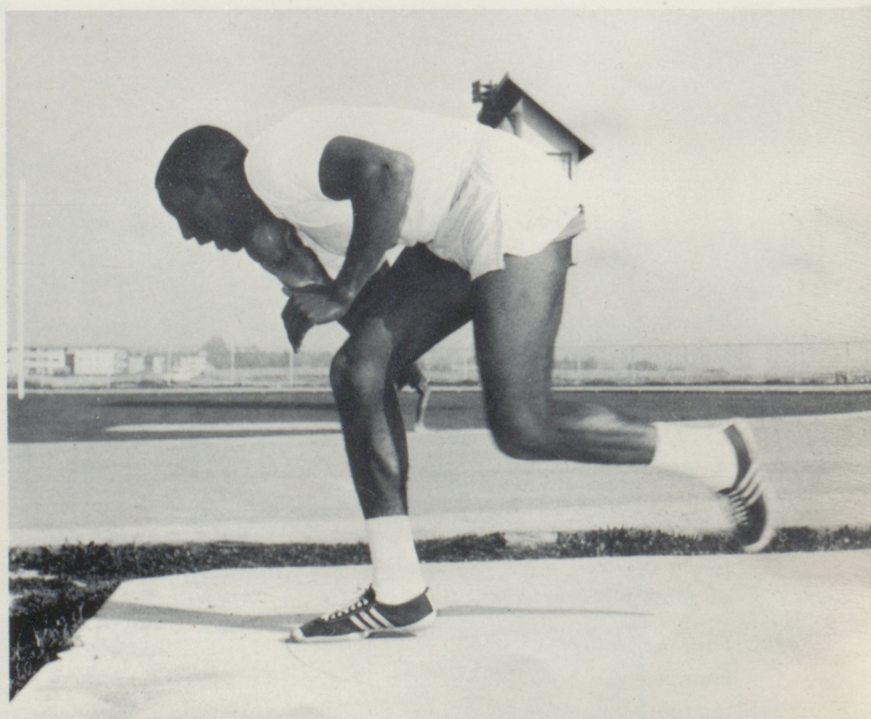
POSSIBLE FUTURE SPRINTERS, Charles Moore, Charles Lipscomb and Calvin Kelly strive to out-distance each other during seventh period spring track training.

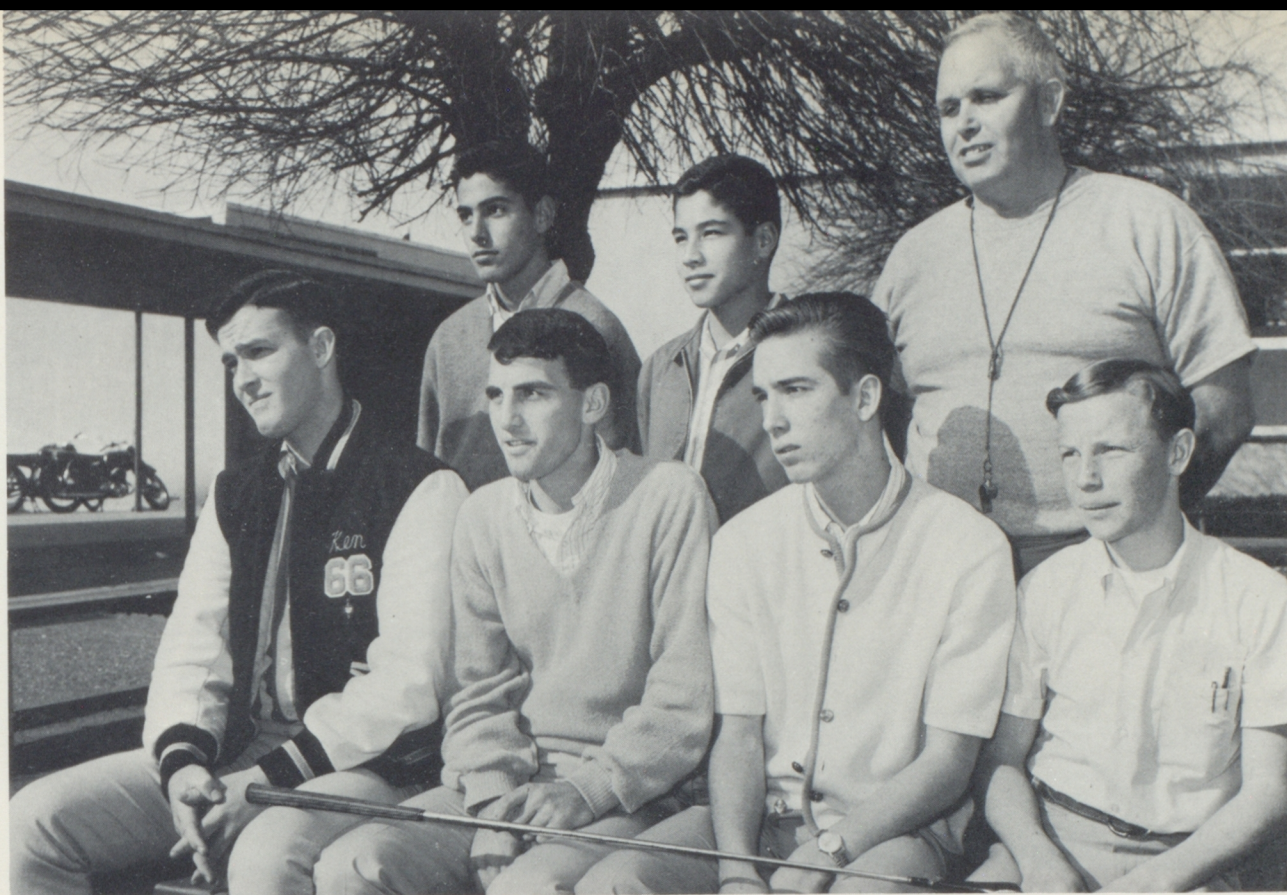
Jet Trackmen Practice for '66 Season

PREPARING TO HEAVE the shot skyward, Joe Tyler twists his body into a contorted gyro of energy.



JOE TYLER ASSUMES a position something akin to Rodin's "Thinker" in preparation for throwing the shot. His vigorously pumping left leg seems to give him added power for this feat.





ROW 1: Top Four: Ken Busse, Tony Abraham, Steve Busse,

Bill Walser. ROW 2: Robert Rodriguez, Robert Boyd, Coach Foster.

EHS Golfers Show Exciting Potential

TONY ABRAHAM, WINNER of the ACAL Championship for the past two years, demonstrates the correct golfing stance to newcomer Robert Boyd.



Encinal once again participated in competitive golf sanctioned by the ACAL. The Jets continued to show exciting potential and improvement, placing seventh in the League two years running. A great deal of the credit can be attributed to Coach Foster and Tony Abraham, who captured the coveted title of top ACAL medalist for the past two years. Golf has only been at Encinal for three years, but in this comparatively short span of time it has acquired an avid following that could be compared to the fabled "Arnie's Army," Arnold Palmer's fans.

Practice is one of the main reasons for the Jet successes. Every day after school the golfers journey to the Alameda Municipal Golf Course out on Bay Farm Island for a two-hour practice session in preparation for the 25 match games the season brings. Next year the Jets hope to offer professional instruction to beginning golfers to encourage even more men in the game.



ACAL FINALISTS—KNEELING: Frank Aguon, Alex Agard, Bill Tippet, Mike Moczowski, Tom Meno. ROW 2: Coach Gorman, Steve Hayes, Bill Cunningham,

ham, Andre Sablan, Bob Suzuki, Buddy Lindsey, Rudolfo Herras, Sonny Tal.

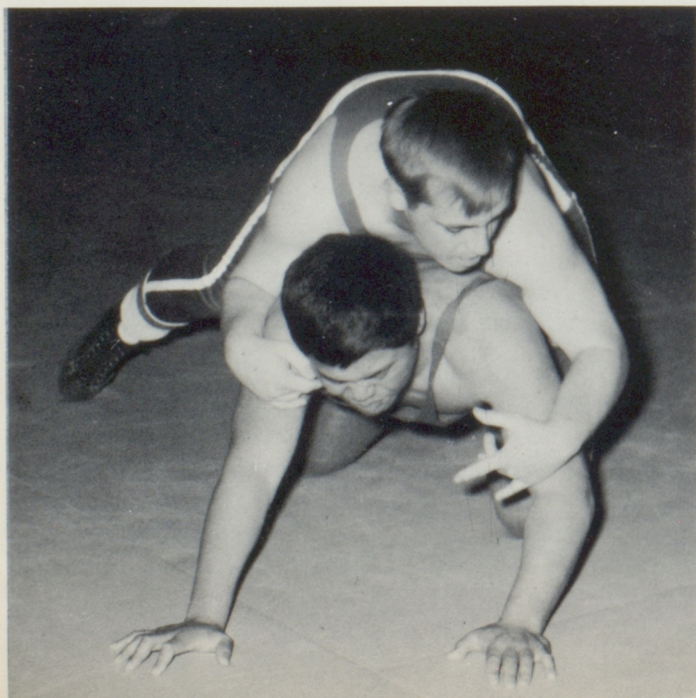
EHS Wrestlers Place First at ACAL

The Alameda County Athletic League Wrestling Championships of 1966, held at Pacific High School, were one of the athletic highlights of the year for everyone at Encinal. The Jets continued their dominance of the ACAL wrestling picture as they coasted to an easy victory with a total of 175 points, over 50 points more than the next closest contender for the title.

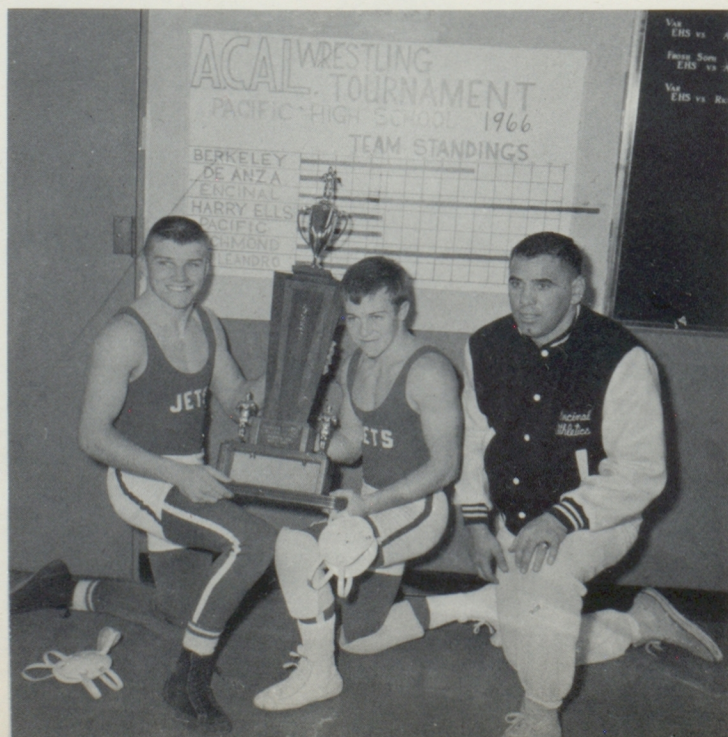
This victory for the Jet grapplers was highlighted by outstand-

ing performances by practically every member of the Jet squad. A total of twelve wrestlers from Encinal won or placed in their weight division championships and went on to compete in the North Coast Divisional Championships held at Castro Valley High. Here, Buddy Lindsay copped an over-all first and Bill Cunningham brought back a second place rating. As a school Encinal came out second, with Lindsay and Cunningham representing Encinal at the State Championships at Ignacio.

VARSITY WRESTLER BILL Tippet launches his breakdown campaign to sufficiently weaken his protagonist for the kill, or pin in this case. Bill placed first in his weight class at the ACAL finals.



BILL CUNNINGHAM AND Buddy Lindsey, EHS wrestling captains, and Coach Gorman pose with the First Place ACAL trophy before a poster showing their outstanding record at the ACAL finals.





COACH GORMAN LEANS worriedly over wrestler Steve Hayes whose severe nosebleed temporarily halted his match. Teammate Sonny Tal crouches on the mat to give Steve a word of encouragement.



VARSITY TEAM—KNEELING: Captains Bill Cunningham and Buddy Lindsey. ROW 2: Frank Aguon, Sonny Tal, Bob Suzuki, Arnold Rodriguez, Steve Hayes. ROW 3: Bill Tippet, Alex Agard, Joe Castro, Rick Gomez.

Jets Boast 15 Meet League Win Streak

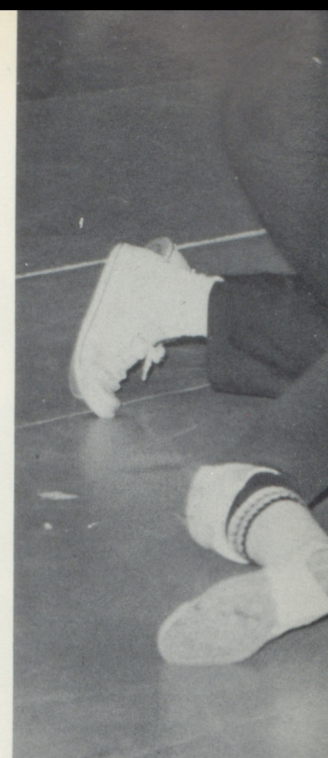
JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—KNEELING: Rollie Araujo, Richard Cruz. ROW 2: Andre Sablan, Tom Fowler, Mark Lander, Al Van Auken, Steve Corson. ROW 3: Roy Bisi, Jon Ault, John Nave.



The 1966 Encinal wrestling team ended as one of the most outstanding in the history of the school, chalking up a perfect seven out of seven ACAL win record. Although not particularly strong in every weight division, Jet grapplers possessed balance and a will to win that provided them with that win streak plus the ACAL championship trophy.

Led by team captains Buddy Lindsay and Bill Cunningham, the team started the season off strong and finished the same way. Among the consistent standouts throughout the entire season were Bill Cunningham, who successfully defended his ACAL crown he won last year; Buddy Lindsay who showed great form the entire year, climaxing his season with a series of extraordinary pins in the League finals; and Sonny Tal who also pinned all of his opponents in the ACAL finals.

Practice meets, held during League season, found the Jets winning four out of nine encounters. One of the losses, to Canyon, was a disappointing one-pointer.

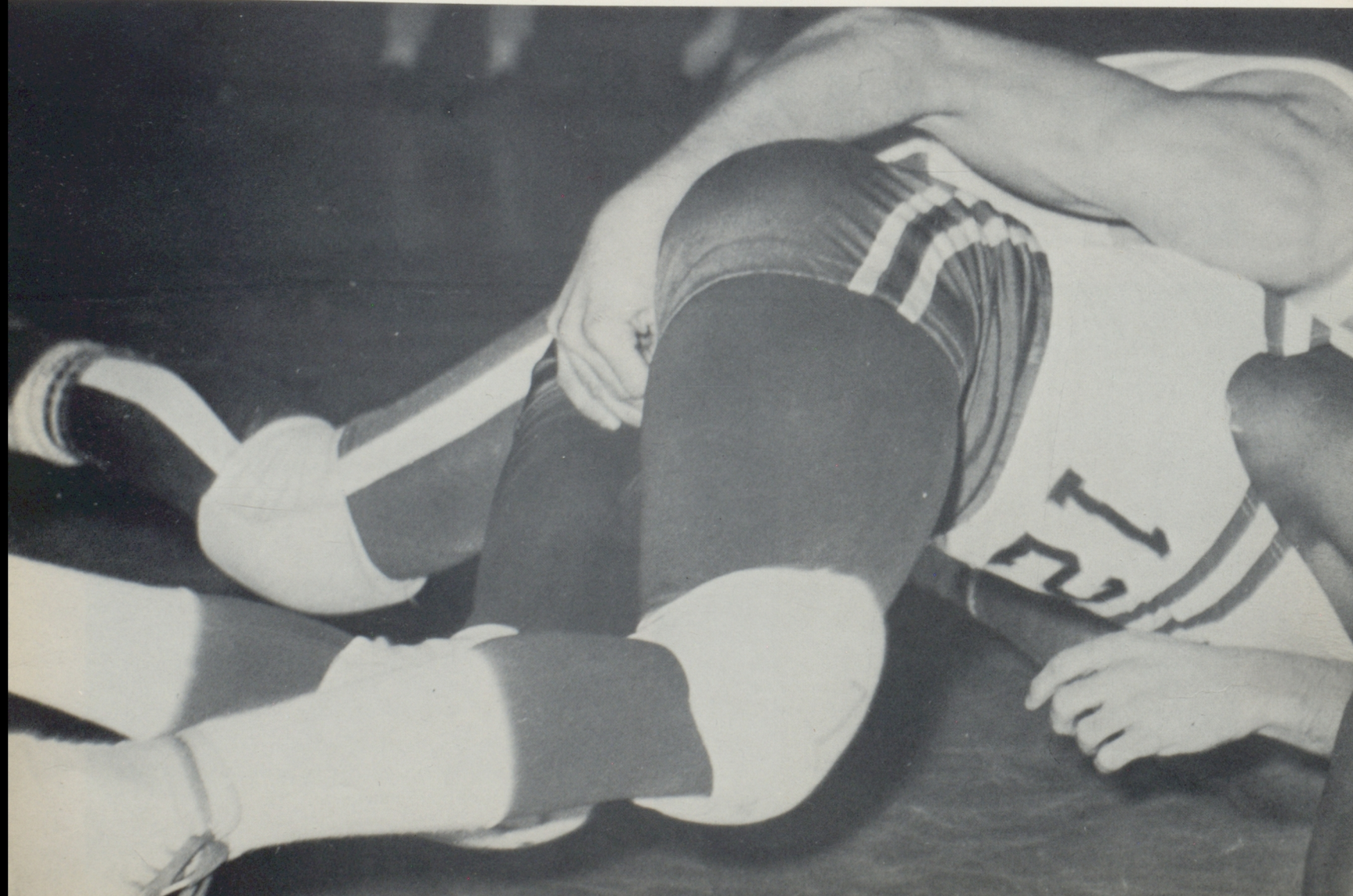


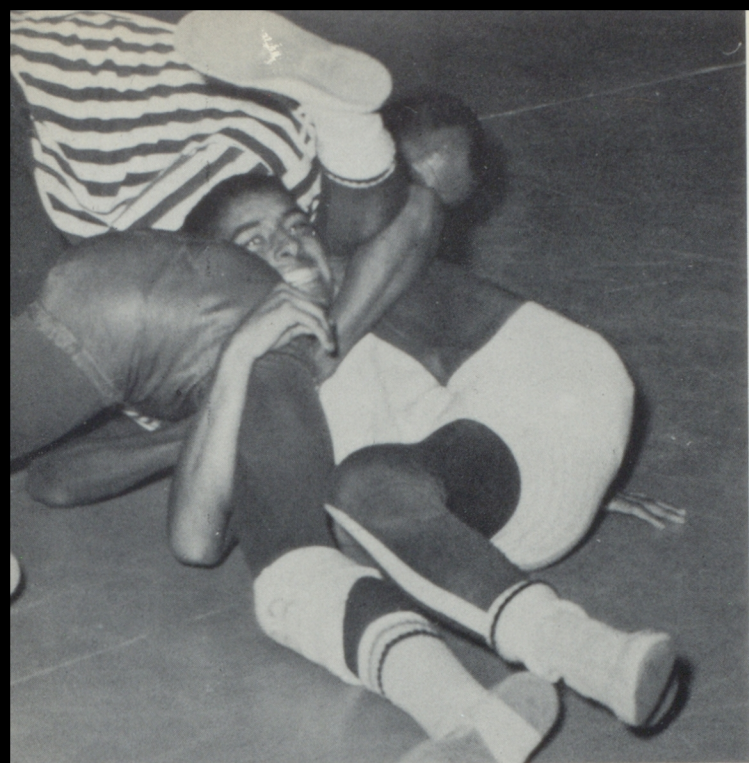
WRESTLERS MIKE MOCZKOWSKI, Buddy Lindsey, Rick Gomez, Jon Ault, Augie Servello, Steve Corson, Arnold Rodriguez, and Andre Sablan relax on the sidelines as they wait their turns to practice on the mats.

EHS Wrestlers in Grueling Action and

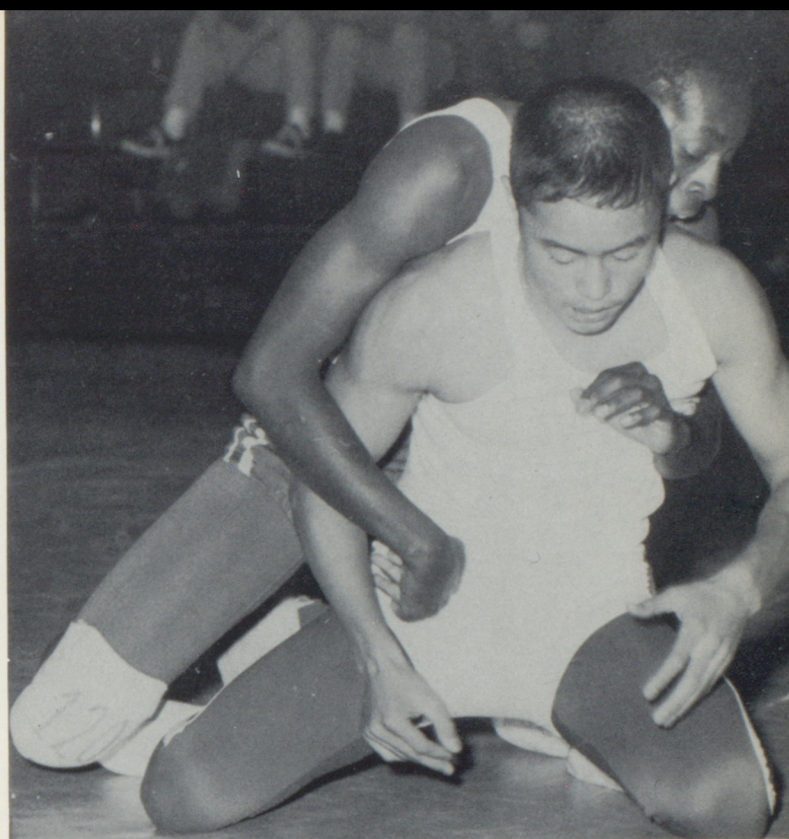
VARSITY WRESTLER BILL Cunningham starts the long arduous breakdown on his Castlemont opponent, which resulted in a five point

pinning victory for Bill, and helped to bring the Jets to a 29-21 win over the Knights.





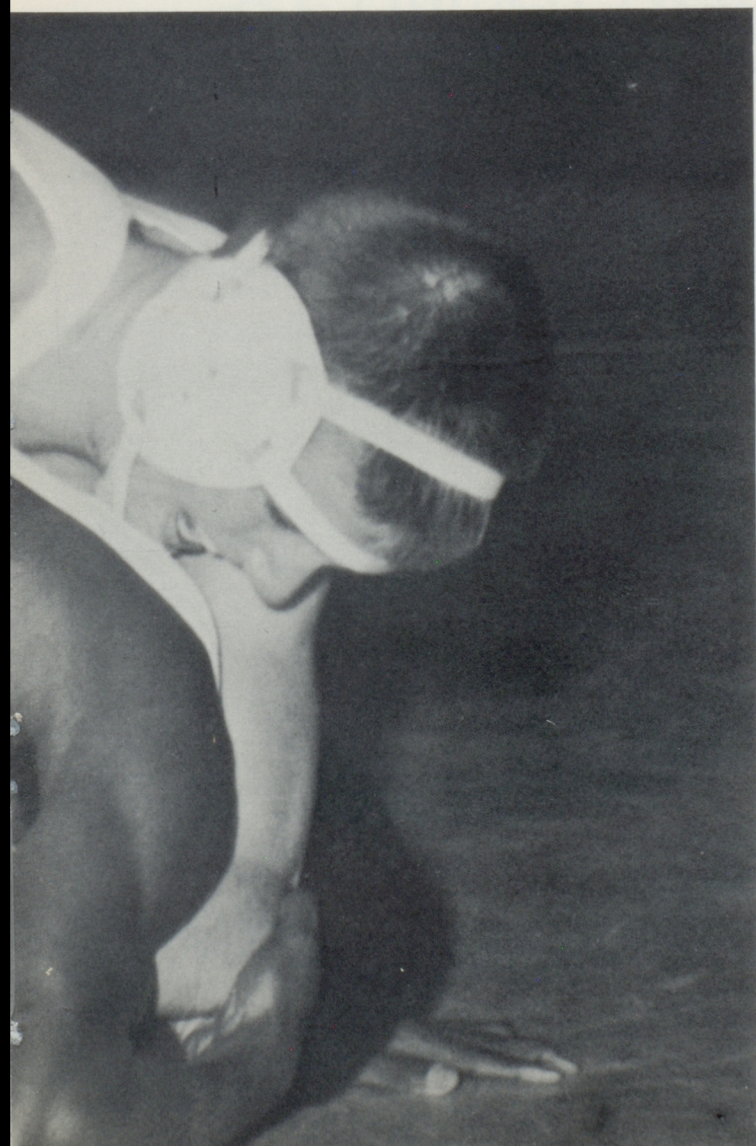
ARNOLD RODRIQUEZ VAINLY attempts a cradle maneuver to break the stacked-up hold of his Knight adversary. The attempt was unsuccessful however, and Arnold lost his match.

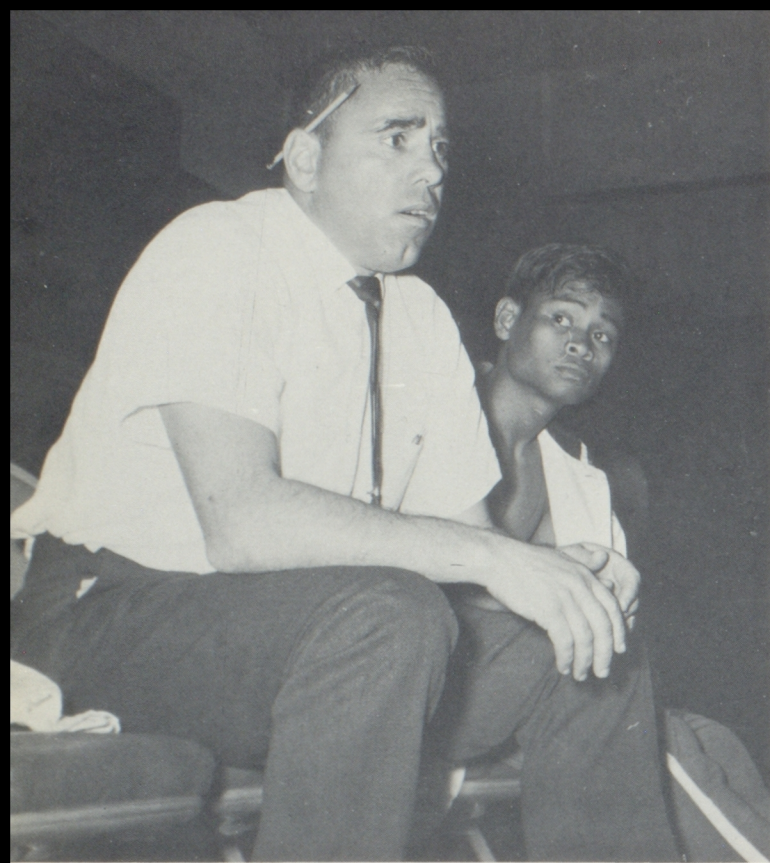


BOB SUZUKI RISES to his knees in an attempt to escape from his opponent's breakdown maneuvers. Bob, also a cross-country standout, is one of the Jets' wrestling mainstays.

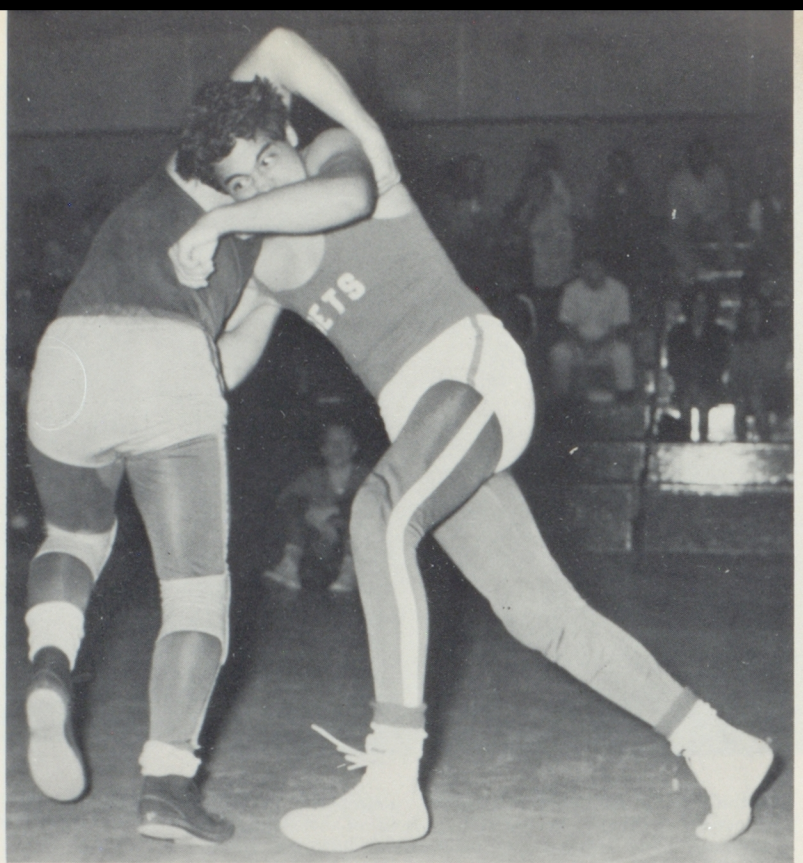
Grateful Repose

JOE CASTRO FINALLY breaks the friendly stalemate between himself and Alex Agard by throwing Alex to the mat. This activity is typical of the strenuous practice session Coach Gorman put the Jet wrestlers through during the entire season.





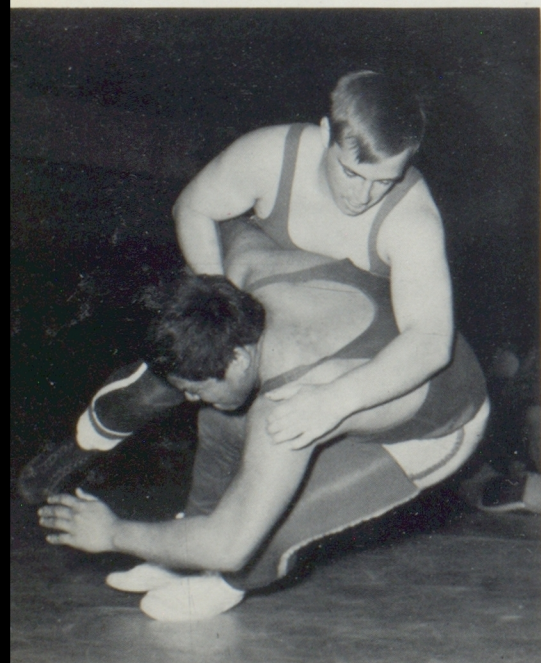
COACH GORMAN'S INTENSE facial contortions reveal the tense emotional anxiety which he is experiencing as the going looks rough for Encinal. Rudolfo Herras seems to share this worry.



RICK GOMEZ, WRESTLING in the 165 lb. weight class, attempts a take-down on his Amador opponent. Rick won by a pin in the second round, thereby contributing five points to Encinal's eventual victory.

Encinal Matmen Annihilate Amador 48-10

HEAVYWEIGHT BILL TIPPETT executes a skillful maneuver which sets up his opponent for an easy pin.



WRESTLING OFFICIAL JERRY Rose discusses the Encinal-Amador meet results with timekeeper Mike Moczowski and scorekeeper Terry Miner. The highly skillful Jets glided to a 48-10 victory over Amador.





SWIMMING COACH DAVID Johns keeps track of the various timings for the Jet finmen during seventh period sessions. To aid him in this task he carries several stop-watches around his neck.



MEMBERS OF THE Encinal swim team work out with weights to improve their endurance by strengthening their arm and chest muscles. Vigorous calisthenics are also a part of the pre-season training period.

Jet Finmen Hold Pre-Season Warm-Ups

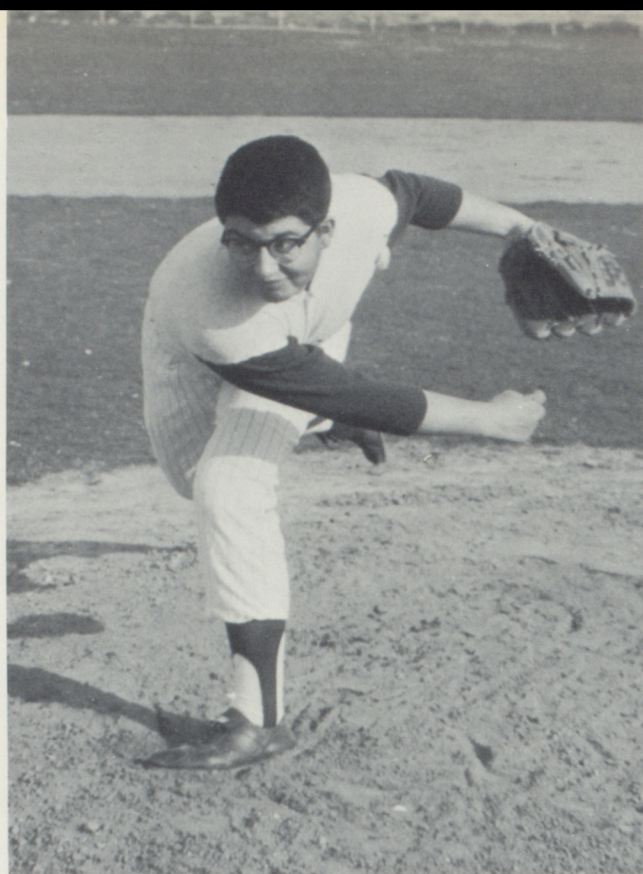
DESPITE THE GRUELING practice warm-ups, Jet swimmers still manage to make light of the whole situation as the grins of Larry Kirkland and Chris Tabor, foreground, clearly show.

MEMBERS OF ENCINAL'S "B" team practice the backstroke kick during their daily seventh period practice session. This strenuous work-out was held in preparation for the opening meet of the season with Oakland Tech.





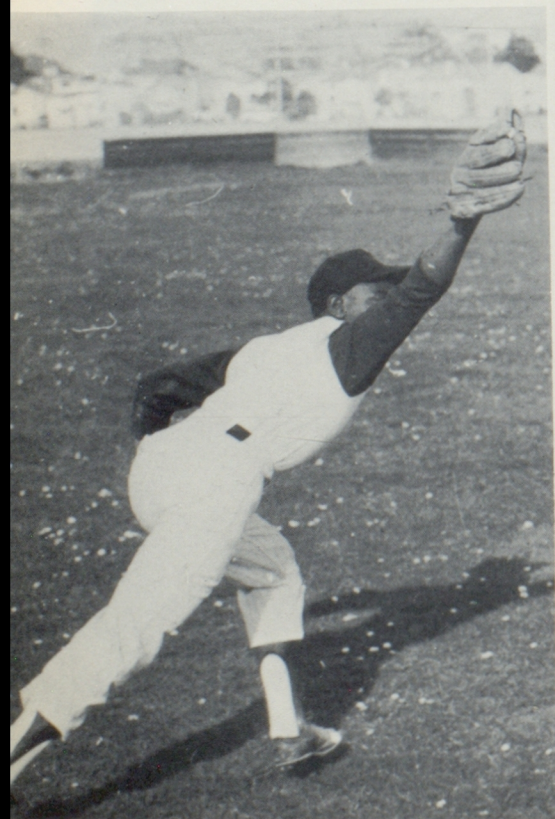
COACH READ AND varsity baseball potentials Leroy Jones, Ken Sullivan and Cleo Jones discuss possible plays for future use. Such discussions are frequent during spring training in order to improve the baseball nine.



PITCHER FRANK VILLA follows through with his "express" ball. Better known as a fast ball, this pitch enabled Frank to strike-out many hapless players in preceding seasons.

Baseball 9 Emerges from the Dugout

VARSITY CENTER-FIELDER, Cleo Jones lunges desperately after a wide off-center line drive. After a successful catch, Cleo made a swift return throw to the third baseman for a double play.



VARSITY CATCHER KEN Sullivan effectively practices blocking base runner, Cleo Jones, from stealing home base. Such practice game situations are often created and re-created during pre-season training.





GAA INITIATE SARAH Delmore sputters in woeful astonishment upon discovering, the hard way, that those eggs

weren't really hard-boiled. Fellow-sufferer, Kathy Conroy, stands nearby with a commiserating look on her face.

Sportsmanship Is Quality of GAA'ers

FALL OFFICERS—Top to bottom: Barbara Lindsay, president; Vickie Doom, vice-president; Bernie Sablan, secretary; Pat Leach, treasurer; Sue Huie, awards secretary; Linda Nobles, publicity manager; Pam Hoffman, song leader; Britt Lundquist, parliamentarian.



Encinal's Girls' Athletic Association is an athletic club which meets daily during seventh period physical education class. GAA, sponsored this year by Mrs. Martin, is characterized by the high calibre of sportsmanship and scholarship required of its members. The relaxed but spirited atmosphere of GAA is evidenced in the enthusiastic support of such GAA sports as swimming, diving, volley ball, badminton, tennis, archery, modern dance, bowling and folk dancing.

Points are earned by participation in these sports and after accumulating 1,200 points, a member is eligible for a Block E.

SPRING OFFICERS—Sue Huie, awards secretary; Susie Lester, parliamentarian; Barbara Burns, vice-president; Pam Hoffman, president; Donna Toutjian, treasurer; Pat Hujardo, secretary; Linda Harmon, song leader; Darline Foster, publicity manager. Seated is Mrs. Martin, advisor.





KAREN KIDDER SHOWS perfect form as she demonstrates the correct way to pull the bow. Fellow GAA'ers Laurene Stringer, Genie Thomas, and Susan Tremaine look on in admiration.



A VERY GLEEFUL Kitty Lott determinedly hangs on to the basketball, as Sandy Blank and Jessie Perkins try to take the ball from her. The girls practice for the Sports Day with Alameda High.

MRS. DE LA VERGNE CORRECTS the improper Eastern forehand grip of tennis hopeful, Susan Tremaine. Genie

Thomas seems to be somewhat confused as to the importance of the thumb to the grip.





BRITT LUNDQUIST, BARBARA Lindsay, Nancy Lovecchio, and absent Mary Odom, compose the winning GAA badminton team that took first place at the Alameda Sport Day and tied for second at the Berkeley Sports Day.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM MEMBERS, Pat Leach, Brenda Myers, and Cheryl Bateman have a brief practice warm-up in anticipation of the Alameda Sports Day. The team was undefeated at the Sports Day.

"Lady" Jets Achieve Athletic Fame

In comparison to boys' competition sports GAA'ers participate in club-sponsored Sports Days. These special days allow representatives from different schools to get together in friendly and entertaining activity. Encinal's GAA girls attended two such days at Alameda and Berkeley High Schools in the fall semester. The girls in attendance at Alameda literally ran away

with the awards with undefeated volleyball and badminton teams and a basketball team with two wins and one tie. At the Berkeley Sports Day the girls participated in Swedish gymnastic exercises. They also took a badminton team which placed second in a tournament.

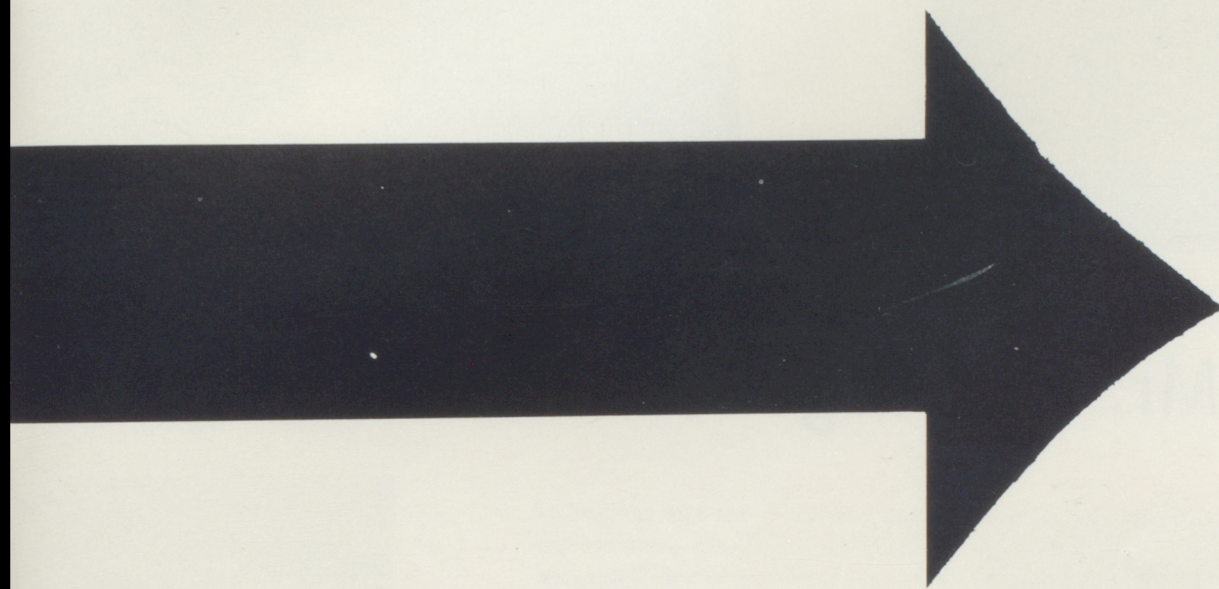
MEMBERS OF THE GAA basketball team that went to the Alameda Sports Day are: Jessie Perkins, Sandy Blank, Pam

Hoffman, Kitty Lott, and Pat Perkins.

SHOOTING FROM THE hip is Mrs. De La Vergne as she demonstrates the finale to the "Cowboy Joe" routine.







Government

The high standards of achievement maintained in Encinal were the product of the three-pronged endeavors of the students, faculty and administration. Under Mr. Bell's direction, the vice-principals, counselors, school board, students and class councils worked together to insure another distinctive year at Encinal. This three-way cooperative effort found all branches working together for all.



Versatile Mr. Bell Urges New Directions



The theme of our 1966 *Horizon* is "New Directions"—a fitting theme for these troubled times. The young men and women in high schools across this great country of ours must meet vital problems for which solutions are complex.

Our young men face an uncertain future with the spectre of the war in Viet Nam casting a shadow upon their hopes and dreams. New directions and new courses must be charted and today's youth will do the job.

Our young men and women give me faith in our future. They are well-informed and, by their actions, show concern for others. Honesty, sincerity and forthrightness are characteristics of these citizens of tomorrow. I have faith in these youth of Encinal High School. They have courage, they have spirit, and they have ability. When a crisis occurs they will accept its challenge and will assume the responsibility of leadership.

New directions in capable hands will lead to an enlightened country and a better world.

I wish now to thank each member of the staff on our *Horizon* for the many hours of work and effort which were required to produce this beautiful book. To Miss Katie Kelly, editorial advisor; Mrs. Josephine Holmes, business advisor; Karyn Freested, editor, and the business staff, I express my sincere appreciation for preparing the biggest and best yearbook in Encinal's history.

DONALD J. BELL
Principal



DR. D. M. RODERICK
Superintendent



MR. C. D. RAMSDEN
President



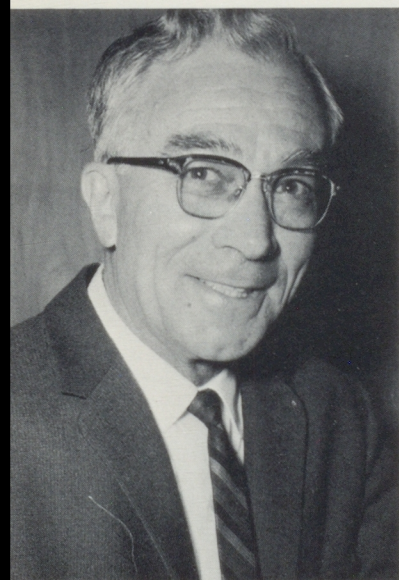
MRS. LEE CAVANAUGH



MR. C. R. BARTALINI

Board Prepares for Present, Future

MR. JACK O. LUBBOCK



MR. FRANK WEEDEN



In keeping with the ever-changing world and its ever-broadening horizons, the Board of Education takes upon itself the responsibilities of planning for the present and the future of the district.

This year the Board began planning for the expansion of Haight School, the building of the Will C. Wood School in the South Shore area, the Chipman School in the West End and possibly a grade and high school on Bay Farm Island. All of these schools are, in the Board's words, "greatly needed to accommodate the growing school population of Alameda."

Besides planning new schools, the board selects textbooks to be used in the schools as well as other instructional material. The Board also hires and accepts the resignation of faculty, office staff and custodians. This year the Board also considered conducting yearly tuberculin skin tests on kindergarten, new students and eighth grade students.

BEFORE THE REGULAR meetings of the Board of Education the members, Mr. Jack Lubbock, Mrs. Lee Cavanaugh, Mr. C. L. Ramsden,

Mr. Frank Weeden and Mr. C. Richard Bartalini meet to discuss the meeting.





MR. GRANT BRANDES
Vice Principal



MISS NADINE SHOCKEY
Vice Principal

Vice Principals Give Advice and Consent

SOMETIMES THE LONG arm of the law must step in and handle behavior problems. At EHS this is the job of vice principals. Here, Mr. Brandes discusses classroom conduct with two Encinal students.



Standing somewhere between parents and policemen as they carry out their duties, are Encinal's two dedicated and energetic vice principals, Mr. Brandes and Miss Shockey. The role of parent is implied as they advise, console and direct the daily lives of the students at EHS. Then they must sometimes pull an abrupt about-face and assume the role of policeman as they enforce the laws of the school and handle the myriad problems that arise in a school with a population of well over eleven hundred.

But besides their parent-policeman personalities, these vice principals are very interesting individuals. Miss Shockey, who advises the Girls' Association and Women's Board of Control, was a teacher of English and history at Alameda High School. She likes to travel and this summer motored through Canada. She enjoys plants and animals—especially her cat, Charlie.

Mr. Brandes, advisor of the Men's Board of Control, a member of the student-faculty committee and a familiar chaperon at dances and sports events, was at one time a Commander in the Navy. He has also taught math and has written numerous math books. This year he initiated and guided the use of IBM computers to program and grade EHS students.



MR. JOHN BAY
Senior Counselor



MR. FRANK HANNA
Head Counselor

Counselors Direct Students at Encinal

MISS ANNABEL WANN
Sophomore Counselor



Acting as liaison between the classroom, the administration and the parents, counselors play an important part in the educational system at Encinal as they direct students into various fields of learning and maturity.

Among the duties of the counselors is the scheduling of students into classes, thus seeing that everyone had a lunch period daily, that freshmen are not taking senior English and that students end up with just one subject per period. They are also fighting valiantly to see that these same students remain people, not merely numbers, in today's computer age. In addition, these counselors teach classes every day, giving them an opportunity to keep in contact with the students.

Every four years the counselors obtain a new group of students to advise through high school. It is then their responsibility to know each of their new students and discover the talent, interests and problems of these new student charges.

MRS. NANCY KING
Junior Counselor



MR. WARNER CROLL
Freshman Counselor





FALL COUNCIL—ROW 1: Laurene Stringer, Nancy Redden, Rizalina Huelar, Laurinda Grueser, Susan Mihok, Candice Rutledge. ROW 2: Steve Blank, Stevie Searle, Barbara Valleriga, Kathy Jew, Sheeley Searle, Linda Nobles. ROW 3:

Pat Perkins, Margi Renard, Joellen Kasdorf, Darlene Foster, Kathy White, Barbara Bowman. ROW 4: Ronald Sharp, Lynn Philippi, Andy Huntoon, Pam Hoffman, Robert Cardwell, Bob Fransen, Christine Landig.

EHS Students Put Democracy to Work

In heated campaigns and elections held in the fall and winter, student body officers are elected at EHS. Each candidate for the five offices available organizes his campaign committee and writes the speech he must deliver at the convention.

Once the election is over the new officers immediately assume their duties: The president presides at all meetings, enforces the Constitution and represents the school; the vice-president assumes presidential duties in his absence and is responsible for planning the weekly student assemblies; the secretary re-

cords business transactions and handles all correspondence; the treasurer records financial affairs and heads the sale of student body cards; the cheerleader takes charge of rallies and leads all yells and songs at assemblies and athletic events.

Every other Wednesday the Student Council, led by the student body officers, meets to discuss school plans and problems. Representatives from each advisory and Mr. Brandes make up this group.

ROBERT CARDWELL
President, Fall 1965



LEROY STRINGER
President, Spring 1966





SUEANNE CALDWELL
Fall Vice-President



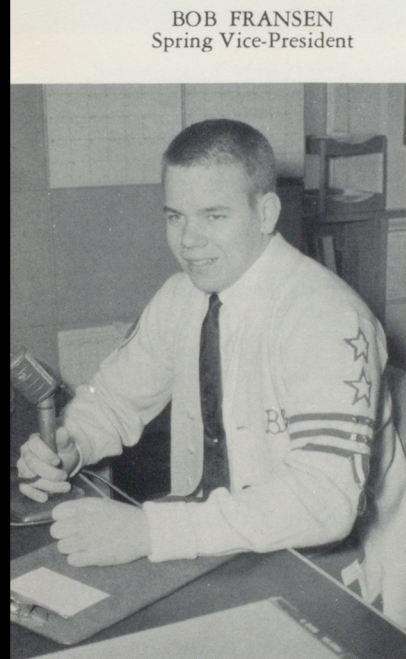
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Fall Secretary



CHARLES LUCERO
Fall Treasurer



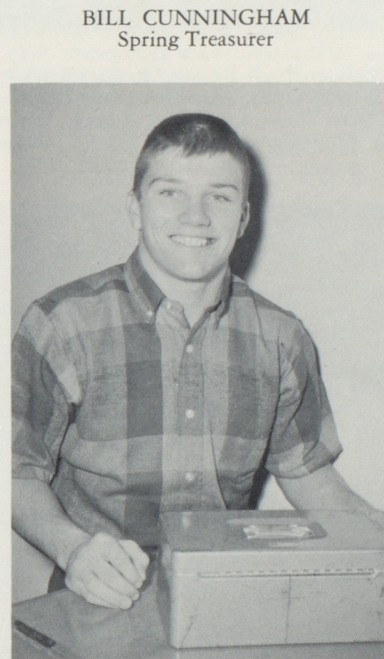
LINDA NOBLES
Fall Cheerleader



BOB FRANSEN
Spring Vice-President



CINDI ESTRADA
Spring Secretary



BILL CUNNINGHAM
Spring Treasurer



STEPHANIE SEARLE
Spring Cheerleader

SPRING COUNCIL—ROW 1: Dennis Osman, John Antnoli, Ray Bradley, James Auldridge, Andy Huntoon, Steve Corson, Charles Lucero, Joe Castro, Cleveland Smith. ROW 2: Eva Nobles, Sue Hawkins, Thelma Villarreal, Leroy Stringer, Bob Fransen, Cindi Estrada, Bill Cunningham, Stevie Searle, Sara Delmore, Nancy Redden, Linda Nobles, Joellen

Kasdorf. ROW 3: Barbara Bowman, Joan Pedersen, Joyce Blankenship, Laurie Vail, Signe Kobbs, Chris Dubeau, Betsy Sanders, Michele Palmer, Barbara Boyd, Evelyn Flores, Susan Lester, Nancy LoVecchio, Pam Chinn, Bill Hiniker, Jim Jensen, Steve McFarland, Don Broussard.





FALL BOC—ROW 1: Pat Watson, Cindi Estrada, Barbara Lindsay, Janice Conn, Pat Donohoo, Brenda Myers, Maxine Green, Margaret Grady, Lorelee Goodfellow, Gail Wasserman, Janet Coones, Susan Lester, Pam Hoffman, Linda Maslonkowski, Susan Huie, Laurene

Stringer, Brenda Smith. ROW 2: Al Van Auken, Frank Aguon, Buddy Lindsey, Allen Chernoff, Leroy Stringer, Joellen Kasdorf, Vickie Doom, Mike Moczowski, Karen Kidder, Cheryl Hing, Alex Agard, Cheryl Bateman, Martha Pandolf, Jim Jensen, Arnold Dos



EVERY THURSDAY STUDENT court is in session to try offenders who break the school rules. Standing in back of the ticket box are BOC fall officers Laurene Stringer, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Lester, secretary; Cindi Estrada, vice chief counselor; Barbara Lindsay, chief counselor; Pat Harris, chief counselor; Arnold Dos Santos, vice chief counselor; Frank Aguon, secretary; Joe Castro, sergeant-at-arms.

ONE OF THE major offenses students commit is sitting on the lockers. Here, the spring BOC officers take a break from their busy schedule: Andy Huntoon, chief counselor; Dennis Wolf, vice chief counselor; Janice Conn, secretary; Lorelee Goodfellow, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Cardwell, secretary; Carlton Taylor, sergeant-at-arms. Not shown are Susan Lester, chief counselor; and Pam Hoffman, vice chief counselor.





Santos, Joe Castro, Rusty Pride, Igmedio Marzan, Sam Huie, Steve Nelson, Ted Pieslak, Pat Harris.



LITTER BEING THE major problem of the Board of Control this year, committees were organized to work with the student council to help correct this problem. Here, four students indulged in conversation pay no attention to the articles of litter on the ground.

BOC Organizes EHS Litter Movement

The Board of Control, as part of the law enforcing and judiciary system of Encinal, derives its authority and power from the Student Council. To qualify for BOC, a student must be a member of the junior or senior class, have an academic "C" average, and an "S" citizenship average. Each applicant is then teacher approved. Then the oath is taken to uphold the duties of the BOC above any personal friendship, and to exemplify good citizenship at all times.

Members of the BOC are in charge of student conduct at all school affairs, athletic contests, and assemblies. Offenders of school rules are issued tickets, brought to student court and assigned penalties.

The major problem the BOC was concerned with this year was litter. The members organized committees to improve the problem of litter, and to give the student body a chance to correct the problem.

SPRING BOC—ROW 1: Louman Smith, Ray Villarreal, Dan Powers, Dennis Wolf, Robert Cardwell, Edward Arnold, Andy Huntoon, Mike Gallagher, Carlton Taylor, Ted Pieslak. ROW 2: Linda Scannell, Linda

Hutson, Gale Grady, Cheryl Hing, Thelma Villarreal, Cheryl Bateman, Maria Cordova, Maria Court, Chris Dubeau, Anne Lathrop.





FALL 1965 COMMITTEE—ROW 1: Andy Huntoon, Robert Cardwell, Karyn Freested, Sueann Caldwell, Mr. Haberberger, Mr. Roke, Mrs. Nicosia, Miss Wann, Barbara Lindsay. ROW 2: Linda Nobles,

Sandy Blank, Mr. Brandes, Mr. Cotter, Pat Harris, Charles Lucero, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Bell, Jeannie Perata.

Student-Faculty Selects Weekly Talent

Every Friday morning at 8:10 the student-faculty committee gathered to discuss the previous student body meeting and to plan future meetings. Composed of Mr. Bell, Mr. Brandes, Mr. Cotter, Mr. Hanna, Mrs. Roke, Mr. Haberberger, Mrs. Nicosia, Miss Wann, the student body officers, chief counselors of the BOC, Horizon editor, Echo editor and a member of the stage crew, this committee is divided in such a way that students are given a chance to express what they would like to have done at their student body meetings. Each member of this committee plays a special and important role, from Mr. Bell

who must approve all the meetings and their contents to the stage crew which is responsible for setting up the gym and the stage, complete with sound and lighting.

The Student-Faculty also acted as a coordinating group for such meetings as the ACAL talent show which brought high school talent from around the Bay Area; the Encinal-Alameda exchange pep rally held the day before the annual game between the two rivals; and for the political convention during student body elections.

SPRING 1966 COMMITTEE—Seated around the table are Larry Kirkland, Andy Huntoon, Robert Cardwell, Cindy Estrada, Bob Fransen, Mr. Haberberger. Sitting against the wall are Mr. Bell, Bill

Cunningham, Pat Harris, Karyn Freested, Jeannie Perata, Miss Wann, Mrs. Nicosia. Not shown in the picture is President Leroy Stringer, who was off on important business.





MRS. ALVIN KIDDER
President



THE OCTOBER MEETING of the PTA, "The Lamp of Learning," gave parents a chance to meet the EHS faculty. Before the meeting Mrs. Mark J. Hanna, hospitality chairman serves coffee to Mr. George Cadwell.

Encinal PTA Works With and For School

"Light of Knowledge," one of this year's important PTA meetings dealt with sex education in the secondary schools. Dr. Alice Challen, guest speaker, conducted the meeting and answered questions on this controversial subject.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alvin Kidder, this meeting and all others demonstrated how the PTA strives to give a better understanding of Encinal's educational aims. To further achieve this goal, the theme this year was "Our Responsibility: To Plan, To Care, To Follow Through for Youth." This idea

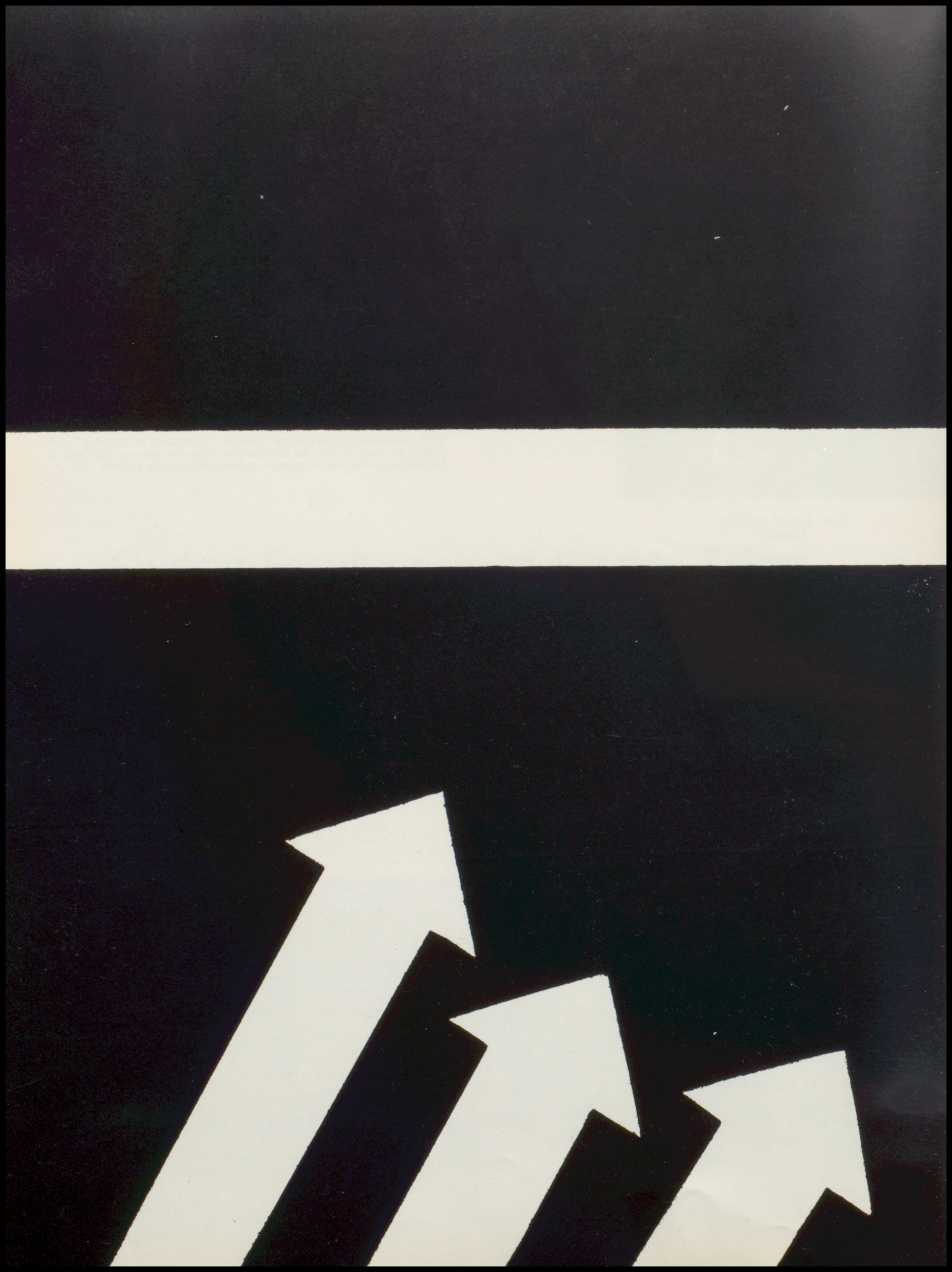
of responsibility appears as the symbol of light in the meetings' titles. "The Lamp of Learning," presented by the school, introduced the faculty and department heads. "Spotlight on Student Council" was held during a meeting so parents could see how the school functions under student leadership.

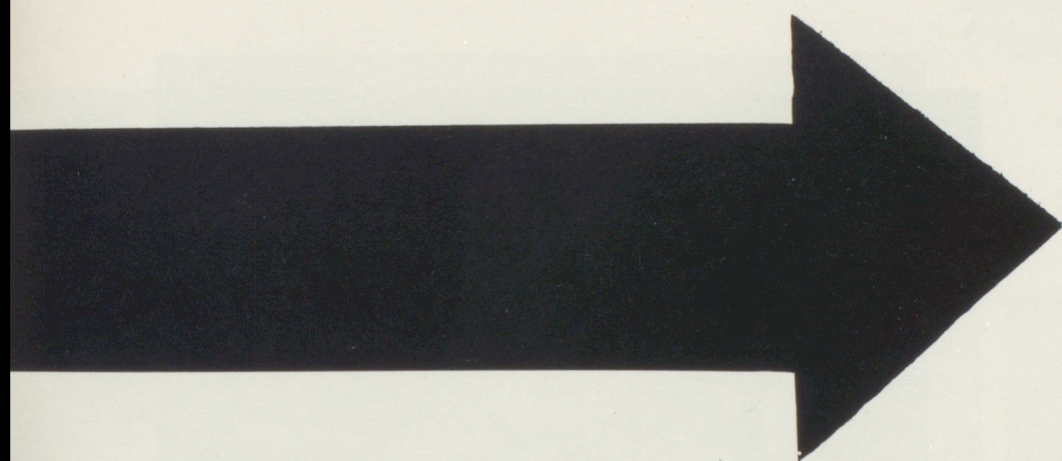
Over twenty-five percent of the total school population is represented in the PTA this year, with the seniors leading the rest of the school.

THE FIRST PTA meeting of 1966 had members of the advanced drama class presenting the entertainment, Genie Thomas and Dennis Schraeder in "Harlem Tragedy" written by Genie Thomas.

PTA EXECUTIVE BOARD: Mrs. Alvin W. Kidder, President; Mrs. Vincent Giorgi, First Vice President; Mrs. Verl Miner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. V. R. Quesada, Historian; Mrs. Maurice Walser, Council Delegate; Mrs. Elmer E. Sandahl, Council Delegate.







Academic Life

Through the multilateral efforts of Encinal teachers, aiming toward a single unified goal, students find their academic horizons being constantly broadened and expanded. Each teacher not only tries to interest the student in the subject matter, but also tries to help him realize his own potential and develop it to the fullest. As a result, the students and faculty enjoy a fine student-faculty relationship, a goal proudly worked for.



EDITORIAL CONFERENCES OCCUPY the *Echo* staff periodically. Preparing for the inevitable deadline are Frank Cherry, reporter; Jeannie Perata, editor; Tom Peddecord, sports editor; Phyllis Gibson, feature editor and Steve Bristow, reporter.



DEADLINE MEANS FURIOUS typing, as shown by Gail Wasserman, news editor; Pam Yost, reporter and Sue Huie, make-up editor.

Encinal's Fourth Estate Records Events

CLUB EDITOR, SUSIE Lester scans a local paper hoping to pick up professional pointers for her job.



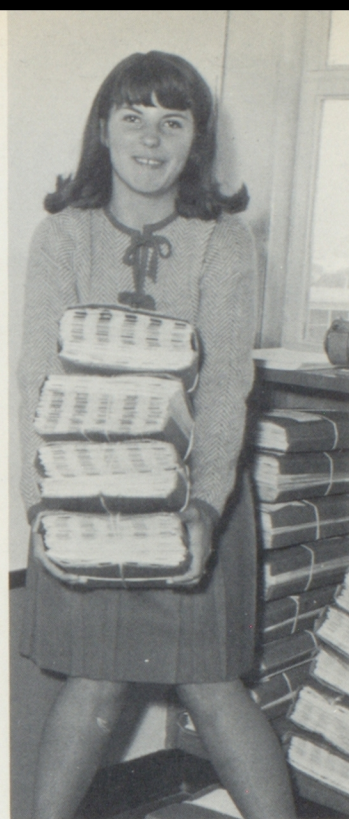
Man is composed of memories, his childhood and adult life laced throughout with carefree, serious and even poignant moments. As his life progresses, he recalls special events and happenings, but there are times when a man cannot remember clearly an act, or event that was once meaningful to him. His mind has no accurate record of what once inspired pleasure and laughter, tears and sorrow in his heart.

The *Echo* and the *Horizon* are accurate records of four years in Encinal. The *Echo*, the paper, records and reports on school activities through the printed page. The *Horizon* is an even greater collection of memories as it visually records best friends, favorite teachers, school friends. Clubs, organizations, teams, officers and classes are remembered fully in the yearbook.

Both yearbook and paper are a man's memory. Years from the time he attended high school, they will help bring old activities into sharp focus. People one might have forgotten, offices once held, teams played on—these will never be forgotten for the *Horizon* and the *Echo* record his heart, and this can never be lost.



THE HORIZON STAFF diligently worked to produce its successful yearbook. Bernie Sablan, lower class editor; Signe Kopps, academic editor; Sue Hawkins, senior editor and Carlton Taylor, art editor, join forces to meet a deadline.



KARYN FREESTED IS caught during one of her usual busy moments while being *Horizon* editor-in-chief.



CO-EDITORS OF THE organizations section, Chris Allen and Pam Price, worked hard gathering data and statistics on the organized activities at Encinal.



BOB LEMUE, ALL-around helper, keeps Vickie Doom, sports editor, amused as he tries to explain the intricacies of basketball to her.

GOVERNMENT EDITOR, LINDA Maslonkowski and Dana Raley, campus life editor, sort out and select pictures for use in their sections.

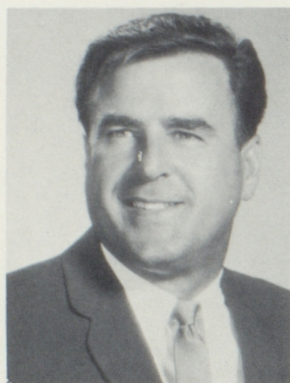


HORIZON BUSINESS STAFF Andy Huntoon, Linda Scanell, Stan Giorgi, Cindy Estrada and Pat Harris secured advertisements from the local merchants to financially produce the yearbook. Pat was also student photographer.





MR. EDWARD BOUGHTON



MR. KEN BROWN



MR. DELBERT KAISER



MR. JAMES KRUSE

Math Perception Gives Insight to Science

The closely related studies of math and science are essential because of their great role in today's world of technology. The teachers try to relate the two fields, for an understanding of one enables understanding of the other.

In a relaxed, often humorous atmosphere, Mr. Boughton, head of the math department, attempts to interpret the complex problems of algebra, trigonometry and geometry.

In a smoke-filled room, tucked away in a corner of EHS, Mr. Brown talks to his students about chemical and biological phenomena. Between classes and semesters, he enjoys golf and traveling.

With his trusty physiology book, Mr. Kaiser, a second year man at EHS, throws fact after fact at his students. He supplements his biology, physics and physiology classes with experiments and films.

A decade from now one can expect to see Mr. Kruse dissecting frogs for his biology classes, since his ambition is to teach for many years. An avid sports fan, he also enjoys coaching.

Re-organization and staffing of an elementary school in Nara, Japan for service personnel children is one of the many experiences of Mr. Long. Others include excursions to China, Korea, England, France, Holland, Belgium, and West Germany plus 41 states.

Mr. Marberry, math teacher and football coach at Encinal, uses his wide psychological background both on the gridiron and in his classroom. Besides teaching, he has been a research chemist.

Mr. Matula, a science instructor at Encinal, considers helping young people become better citizens his chief aim. He also aims toward this goal outside the classroom as he works on a general science and biology manual.

Baseball, formulas, formaldehyde—these contribute to the full schedule of Mr. Read. A well-rounded individual, he manages to teach math, science and physical education.

Being able to assist students prepare for a productive life is the main concern of Mr. Smith. He considers student growth important and hopes to always be able to offer his assistance.

A most unusual teacher, Miss Wann relates a remarkable experience: In 1965 she traveled around the world in 78 days, visiting 20 countries. She acts as counselor as well as mathematics teacher at EHS.



MR. WILLIAM LONG



MR. JAMES MARBERRY



MR. JOHN MATULA



MR. GEORGE READ



MR. CARLAND SMITH



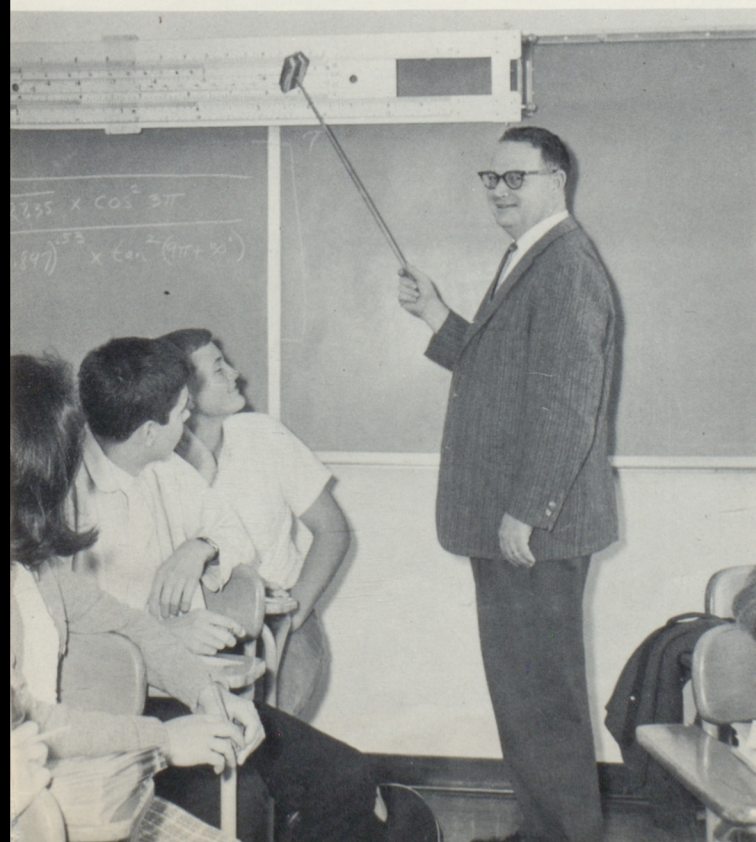
MISS ANNABELL WANN



THINGS SPARKLE SOMETIMES in Mr. Brown's chemistry classes. Pat Harris, armed with the fire extinguisher, isn't taking any chances, though. Encinal's science curriculum

offers courses ranging from general science to advanced chemistry and physics.

WITH POINTER AND eraser raised on high, Mr. Boughton assumes a typical pose while making a point during an advanced algebra class. Encinal offers a four-year math program including business math and geometry.



MARINE LIFE FASCINATES Theresa Lopez as she gazes into the biology aquarium. Observation of animal life plays a major role in the lives of the amateur biologists found at Encinal.



Students Strive to Master Language Skills



MRS. SHEILA BAUMGARTNER



MISS JOAN BRANSTEN



MR. JOHN COTTER



MISS DORTHY DUNGAN



MRS. MARIA HEEDER



MRS. BETH HEGEMAN



MISS KATIE KELLY



MR. CHRIS SANDHOLDT

The study of language constitutes one of the basic parts of our learning, for only through knowledge of this field can a student further advance in other fields. With this mind, Encinal's English department strives to advance students through literature, grammar, journalism, developmental reading and public speaking.

Mrs. Baumgartner, English-Spanish teacher, holds the title of being the only teacher at Encinal to have taught English to Puerto Rican soldiers stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany. In addition to this, she herself studied in Mexico City.

A foreign exchange student herself, having gone to Spain in 1957, Miss Bransten advises Encinal's AFS program. She has also tutored the blind and taught drama to eight-year-olds. Her current aim: to learn more about her subject, English.

"All the world's a stage" to Mr. Cotter, head of the English department, director of EHS plays and former John Hay fellow. He implements this philosophy in both directions by offering his English classes a study of classic drama their senior year.

In between trips to France, Miss Dungan strives to teach her French classes a fascinating language which will help them in their modern lives. She enjoys her traveling, having spent much time in Mexico, France and several other European countries.

Encinal's full-time Spanish teacher, Mr. Heeder, has taught all levels of Spanish at EHS for five years. She enjoys traveling and her frequent trips through Mexico spark her daily lessons.

"There is much more to a full life than mere economics," explains Mrs. Hegeman, Latin and geometry teacher at EHS. As for her double-barrel teaching, she quotes Thomas Carlyle: "That there should be one man die ignorant who had a capacity for knowledge, I call a Tragedy." She has also studied in the Orient.

Completing Master's thesis on existentialism and being a part-time English instructor at Encinal occupy much of Mrs. Hintze's time. She also has had time, though, to travel extensively throughout Europe and Mexico.

New to Encinal's English department, Miss Kelly brings a touch of excitement and adventure to EHS. She lived in London and Paris for a year, free-lancing newspaper articles, and in New York working for Ladies' Home Journal and CBS-TV.

"Education is the key to lasting accomplishment and I like to think I'm helping my students attain this," says Mr. Sandholdt, who heads the developmental reading program. Outside the classroom he spends as much time as possible working with youth groups.

Mrs. Slater calls standing in a grocery line behind Nobel prize winning novelist, John Steinbeck, a highlight in her life. Others might include teaching English to foreign-born, newspaper reporting and teaching English at Encinal.

"An interest in observing maturation and hoping that through today's students a better civilization will evolve." These words sum up Mrs. Snyder's attitudes and aspirations. In addition to teaching English she is also a swimming instructor.



MRS. ELIZABETH SLATER



MRS. RUTH SNYDER



LATIN, ONE OF the 14 language classes offered at EHS, is taught by Mrs. Hegeman. Here she supervises some translation being done by Lydia Narito. French and Spanish are the other foreign languages included in Encinal's program, both offered all four years.

PUBLIC SPEAKING IS another part of Encinal's English program, stressing organization, presentation and accuracy of thought. Dennis Wolf is shown delivering an address to the class, as it learns to listen accurately and politely.



DEVELOPMENTAL READING WAS introduced at Encinal to help students increase their reading speed, accuracy and comprehension. Mr. Saudholdt here uses one of the many audio-visual devices available to the classes.

TWO DRAMA CLASSES provide creative outlets for EHS students. Here Gary Tabor, Dennis Schraeder and Ray Lucas listen to Mr. Haberberger make a few suggestions about the presentation of an original one-act play. In these classes students learn movement, direction, make-up and interpretation, in addition to diction and voice control.



Business Courses Train Secretaries-to-Be



MR. CHARLES BUTLER

Business education courses have been extended considerably to meet the growing demands of an increasingly complex business world. Recognizing these demands, Encinal's business faculty offers a complete business program ranging from typing to shorthand to bookkeeping to secretarial practice.

New to the business department this year is Mr. Butler. He brings to Encinal and to his business classes, a great deal of experience and practical background. Formerly a coach for the Navy, he also coaches football when not in front of his business math classes.

Typing is a skill which requires a great deal of concentration and dedication, and Mrs. Fellingner tries to teach her students just this, knowing she is doing something constructive in helping them develop their typing and secretarial skills. When not sympathizing with students who get their fingers caught between the keys or become entangled in a tricky ribbon, she enjoys participating in stimulating sports such as tennis, badminton and dancing.

Mrs. Holmes, head of the business department, writes her own biography: "Seeing young people learn and acquire skills for their personal and career purposes—these are the benefits I derive from teaching. It is extremely rewarding to feel that you have been a part of this process and contribute to it. It is far more satisfying to help other people learn than to do a good individual job yourself." She also advises the "S" Club and found time to study at the University of Hawaii last summer.

A past history as a rehabilitation counselor and work in several government agencies have contributed to the very interesting background of Mrs. Slee. Travel, too, has taken up a great deal of her time as she has visited Europe, Boston and most recently Los Alamos, New Mexico which she found to be "utterly remarkable." Mrs. Slee considers teaching a tremendous challenge and is gratified when her students become interested in their school-work and pursue their academic development seriously.

Hailing from the great Northwest, Washington-born Mrs. Stergion looks forward to teaching the never-routine courses of business administration. With something new and unusual occurring every day, she takes pleasure in helping each student learn new skills. Eventually she hopes to do counseling.



MRS. DORTHY FELLINGER



MRS. JOSEPHINE HOLMES



MRS. IDA SLEE



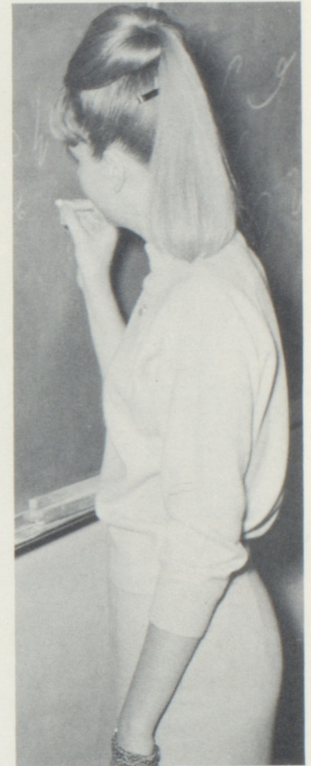
MRS. SARA STERGION

MRS. HOLMES EXPLAINS a problem in accounting in her bookkeeping class. The students also learned to keep clear financial records.





DAILY PRACTICE OF typing leads to speed and accuracy. Janice Rutler works diligently on increasing her speed to the suggested forty-words-per-minute in one of the nine typing classes offered at Encinal.



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"—and just to make sure, Barbara Lindsey practices shorthand on the board.

THE CLICKING SOUND of adding machines and typewriters can be heard in office practice class as Mary Odum, Margaret Grady and Linda Harmon concentrate on their

work. These classes help potential business-workers develop and maintain skills necessary to function efficiently in the outside world.



History Is Reviewed from Past to Present



MR. DICK GORMAN



MR. GARY HABERBERGER



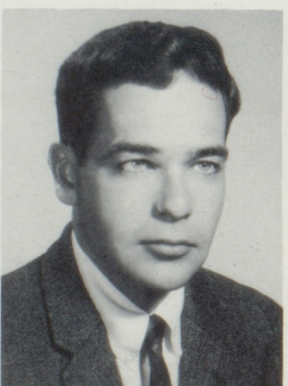
MRS. NANCY KING



MR. JOE KING



MR. WAYNE PATTEN



MR. ARTHUR ROKE



MR. EDWIN WINBERG

The past, the present, and the future all contribute to the study of history and government. Daily exposed to history-making events, the students of Encinal experience an extensive program ranging from modern history to California history to civics. They learn to objectively consider these events and weigh them carefully under the guidance of this department.

Traveling twice through Europe during the last five years, Mr. Gorman has been able to collect many first-hand facts to spice and inspire his history lectures. He has also been able to devote part of his time coaching the wrestling team, which has been ACAL champion for the past several years. When not teaching, he pursues his favorite pastime: skiing.

Meeting Mr. Haberberger is not like meeting an average government teacher at all, but rather a swashbuckling adventurer. He has traveled through Europe, hiked through North Africa, and skied on America's snow-covered slopes. At Encinal, he plays tennis, participates with other faculty members in their basketball games and turns drama coach for the all-school play.

Mrs. King, who has done graduate work at the University of Hawaii, feels her way of life is "an interesting way to spend one's time, my way of contributing to society and the best way to come into contact with people." This she does during her daily history classes and as a counselor at EHS. She fills her spare time playing bridge, badminton, tennis and traveling.

From 1951 to 1959 Alameda engaged the services of a man who enjoys helping and understanding young people as the director of the Alameda Boys' Club. Mr. King, now on Encinal's faculty, continues working with the young in his history classes. And when the late President Kennedy urged physical fitness, Mr. King took up the challenge for his own 50-mile walk.

Employing a philosophical approach toward his subject, Mr. Patten seeks to broaden the minds of his students by examining the motives behind historical events. "Knowledge is the basis of all discovery," he says, "and I try to introduce and expose my students to objectivity to help them interpret these events according to their impact on history."

Like the new father he is, Mr. Roke's classes are also full of new and exciting aspects. He institutes dynamic class discussions and debates, unique tests and a pleasant and exciting atmosphere in order to bring American government to his students.

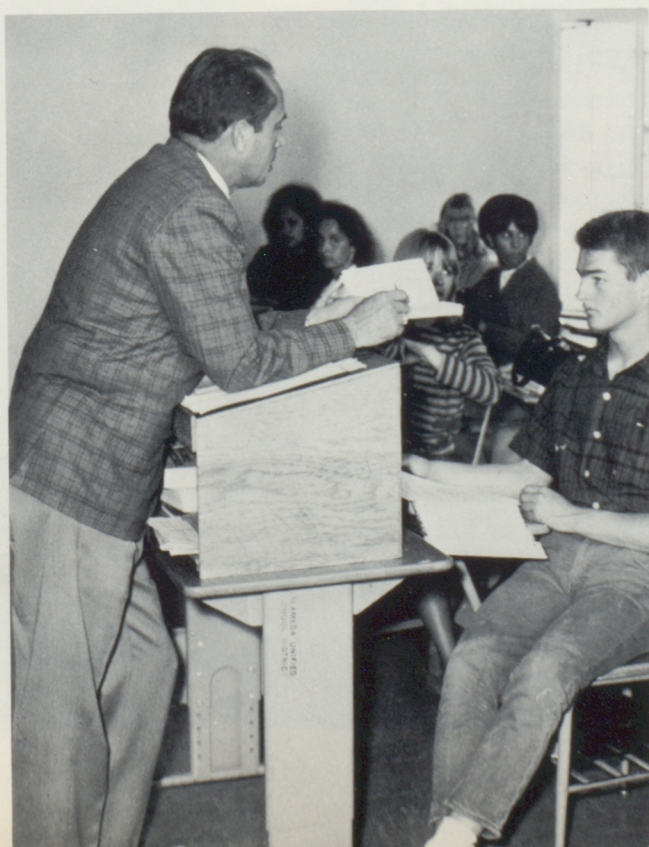
An extensive background in teaching, including acting as a teaching assistant at the University of California and being a teacher for 12 years, has more than amply prepared Mr. Winberg for his role as social studies teacher. Constantly on the alert for unusual ways to further intellectual progress and excite interest in history, he began and continues as sponsor of CSF and Model United Nations.



MR. ROKE AMUSES his government class while explaining the sometimes confusing workings of our American government. As part of the EHS social studies program which

ranges from California history to senior government, Mr. Roke also teaches world history.

MR. PATTEN LECTURES to his government class on the complexities of our modern world and our government's relationship to it.



WORLD HISTORY STUDENTS, Jackie Valarga, Yvonne Gumatao, Tripp Poward and Charlotte Graftaas show their class some artifacts of the ancient world to help explain by-gone cultures.



Students Maintain High Fitness Standards



MR. GEORGE CADWELL

The physical education program at Encinal has become an important part of the curriculum by offering courses designed to develop physical skills while emphasizing team-manship and hygiene. The experienced instructors who constitute this staff established high physical fitness standards and worked ceaselessly to uphold these standards.

"Coaching and teaching young men the skills of all sports and instilling in them the high standards of physical fitness make my role at Encinal extremely rewarding," explains Mr. Cadwell, who also coaches Encinal's track team. When not encouraging his tracksters and his P.E. classes, Mr. Cadwell indulges in his favorite extra-curricular pastimes: sailing, camping and fishing.



MRS. PHYLLIS DELAVERGNE



MR. PAUL FOSTER

A swim across the mighty Colorado or a long ride across a lonesome desert in Mexico depict the physical involvement Mrs. DeLaVergne takes in her life—a life which also includes water skiing, camping, dancing and teaching. As a teacher, she works to "offer a P.E. program that will help our girls become physically fit and learn games and sports they can use later in life."



MR. RICHARD JAENSCH



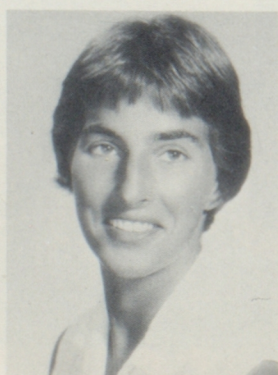
MRS. SANDRA JONES

A background as a college football, basketball, tennis and track coach makes Mr. Foster a valuable part of Encinal's program as he handles coaching and swimming instruction. Away from sports at EHS, Mr. Foster relaxes by participating in professional sports contests—as an avid spectator.

"A teacher's foremost responsibility is to help young people toward more productive adult lives," says Mr. Jaensch, as he works to help his students become better basketball players, better football players and better all-around physically fit young men. Mr. Jaensch, who traveled as much as possible for himself during World War II, now travels to pursue his favorite pastime: fishing.

Performing in modern dance concerts and a dance film and attending as many summer courses as she can, enable Mrs. Jones to thoroughly understand her subject. She has expressed a desire to visit the Scandinavian countries to observe their dance curriculum and bring back ideas to Encinal's already fresh and exciting modern dance program.

"I try to relate physical education to the daily lives of all girls and provide an enjoyable and diverse range of sports," explains Mrs. Martin. She continually promotes these hopes by creating a varied program of softball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, folk dancing and gymnastics. For herself, she has motored throughout America and spent many months in the Orient.



MRS. ANNETTE MARTIN



ALTHOUGH APPEARING TO be learning to dance, these P.E. students are actually passing the volleyball around, attempting to set up a return serve. Encinal offers a full day of physical education with both indoor and outdoor sports. Swimming, in one of the three pools, is required of all students for graduation.

IN A STRENUOUS game of volleyball, two enthusiasts make an all-out attempt to gain the ball. The classes, during volleyball, were divided into teams and played in class tournaments.



COMBINING GRACE WITH imagination, Mrs. Jones uses a modern dance student to portray a puppet as part of a demonstration of smooth, fluid body lines. Danish gymnastics are also used for this part of the program.

STEVE PERIERA AND Bob Lemue watch in astonishment as Dennis Schraeder bounds for a basket. Basketball, both outdoors and indoors, was part of the intramural sports program which included volleyball, softball and wrestling.



Practical Skills Help Prepare for Future



MR. KENNETH BLANCHARD

Woodshop, homemaking, mechanical drawing and crafts are among the courses offered in the practical skills program at Encinal. These courses attempt to develop the skills of the future craftsman, housewife, mechanic and architect by offering instructions in the fundamentals of these areas.

Lincoln Continentals, Ford Mustangs, Morris Oxfords and Volkswagens are eventually destined to pass through the doors of Mr. Blanchard's auto shop. With the aid of his vises, torches and wrenches he instructs young men in the arts of changing flat tires, repairing blown gaskets and dropped transmissions, plus other skills that can be acquired concerning the mechanics of automobiles. Someday he hopes to teach college. Meanwhile, he collects guns and pocketwatches in addition to hunting and fishing.



MR. ERNEST ELLIS



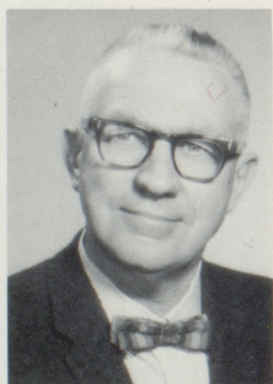
MR. DAVID JOHNS

"A pleasant environment and the stimulation I get from teaching are the benefits I derive from this profession," explains Mr. Ellis. In return, Encinal benefits from him as he instructs the exceptional students in the basic skills program geared to prepare them for a productive adult life. In his spare time, he occupies himself with golf and reading.

Mr. Johns considers his job as Encinal's driver training instructor to be "an important part of community life" as it "helps reduce the number of traffic accidents by working on the attitudes of the teenage driver." When not behind the wheel of the driver training car, he enjoys many recreational activities including teaching beginning swimmers.



MR. GEORGE REEVES



MR. ARTHUR RICE

If one were interested in astrology, he could purchase a star chart developed and copyrighted by EHS's own drafting instructor, Mr. Reeves. In his chosen field, Mr. Reeves enjoys working with young people while they look for and learn new things. He has taught, also, at the Cabot Ranch for delinquent boys and night school courses in woodshop for delinquent senior boys. Outside the classroom, Mr. Reeves enjoys traveling, photography and snow skiing.

Shiny copper bowls, unusual leather workings and clay pottery are only a small sample of the activities assigned to the students in Mr. Rice's crafts classes. An enthusiastic man, concerned with his work, he tries to offer a program which will develop creativity while providing enjoyment.

There is seldom the smell of burnt cookies in EHS for Miss Sibley, homemaking teacher, makes sure her girls cook properly. An authority on dietetics and food management, Miss Sibley tries to convey to her students the responsibilities of the home.

Many parts of the sets for school plays and assemblies are constructed by Mr. Yeoman's woodshop classes. Besides the satisfaction of seeing his students execute their plans, he tries to develop potential carpenters. When away from the sawdust, he enjoys fishing.



MISS LELA SIBLEY



MR. JOSEPH YEOMAN



LEONARD HANDS, ROBERT Laine and Dewey Shain check the auto manual for exact rocker arm setting. Auto shop provides the learning of basic and complicated automobile repairs and is offered twice daily.

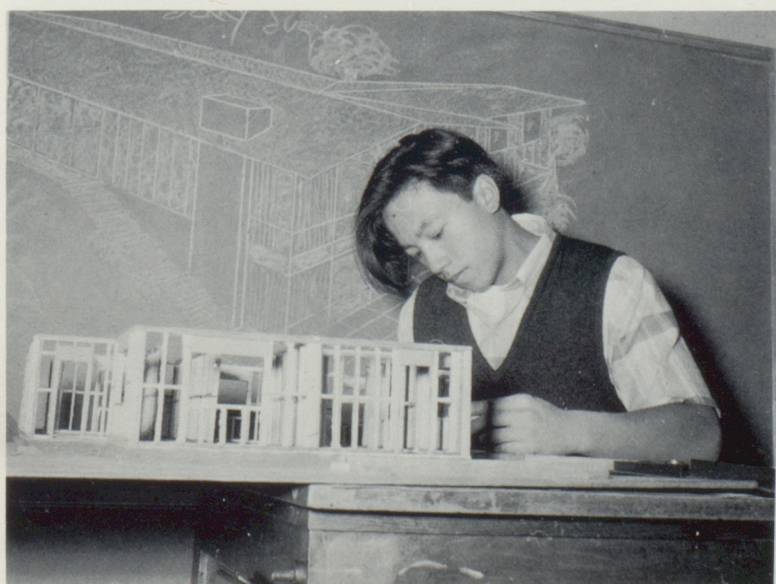


GAIL CHARTERS, MRS. Charters and young Tim demonstrate the art of bathing a baby for EHS' future homemakers. The course also offers cooking, sewing, and home management units.



DIXIE HAMMOND AND Deborah Overcash complete the printing of office forms during a basic skills class. This class also prints club cards, tickets, posters and headlines for the *Echo*.

JERRY SUE USES skill learned in his mechanical drawing class to complete his plans for an imaginative structure. Mechanical drawing is taught on three levels, beginning, intermediate and advanced, by Mr. Reeves.



MR. JOHNS, WHO spends his whole day behind the wheel of a car, tries teaching nervous drivers the rules of the road. In preparation for highway emergencies, Trudy Molina and Tom Jones learn to change a tire.



Creative Activities Stimulate Natural Talents



MR. DAVID BRYANT



MR. JAMES HEWITT



MRS. MARY ELLEN NICOSIA



MISS HENRIETTA PAGEAU

The creative courses offered at Encinal are designed to instruct and develop the student and to stimulate his learning. Under the tutelage of their artistic instructors, Encinal students are exposed to the pleasures of the arts through both appreciation and active participation.

As a teacher with the U. S. Army, Mr. Bryant, Encinal's vocal music instructor, traveled to Japan, the Philippines, and Okinawa. He continues his music activities with an occasional professional performance with one of the many instruments he plays.

After having played in Woody Herman's band and many other professional dance bands, why would Mr. Hewitt, EHS's instrumental music teacher, return to teaching? "I'm thrilled to have a hand in helping young people enjoy music," he said. He has also traveled in Korea with the U. S. Army Band.

Painting with oils occupies much of the time of Mrs. Nicosia, art instructor. She says she gains her greatest enjoyment, though, in bringing art as a creative experience to her students. Her extensive art background includes two years spent studying and teaching in Rome and traveling abroad during 1950.

Encinal's librarian, Miss Pageau, recently traveled through 41 states and Canada, visiting libraries and gathering material to bring back to Encinal. She has served as librarian here for seven years. Her background includes study at the University of Alaska and professional work at the Seattle Public Library.

PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on the huge HORIZON sales poster, Carlton Taylor exhibits some of the skills learned in his art

classes. Art is enthusiastically offered, and taken, at Encinal. Its creative, interesting projects make it a popular class.





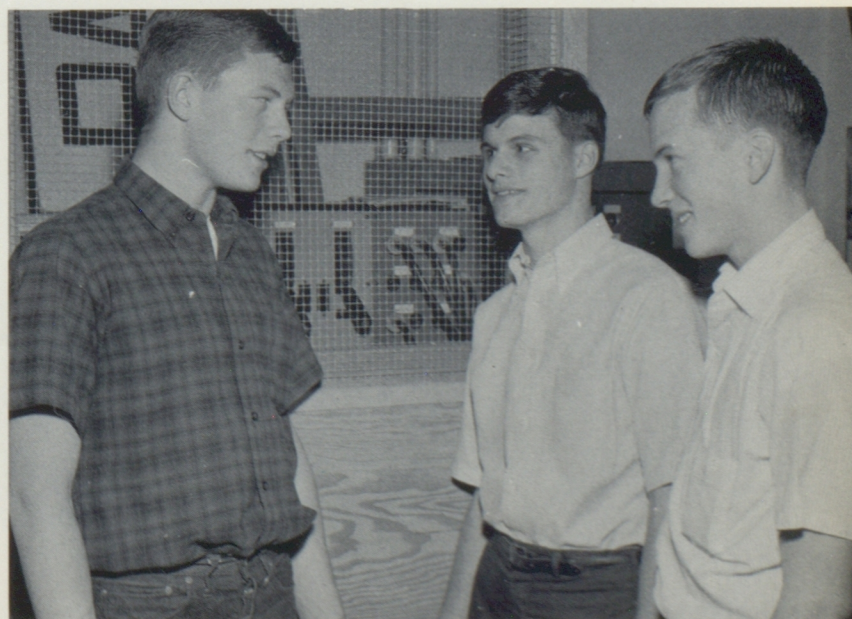
IGNORING AN OCCASIONAL sour note, Mr. Bryant continues with his choral class. The fresh, enjoyable songs introduced in chorus are eagerly learned by these budding singers, some of whom go on to join the Encinal choir.

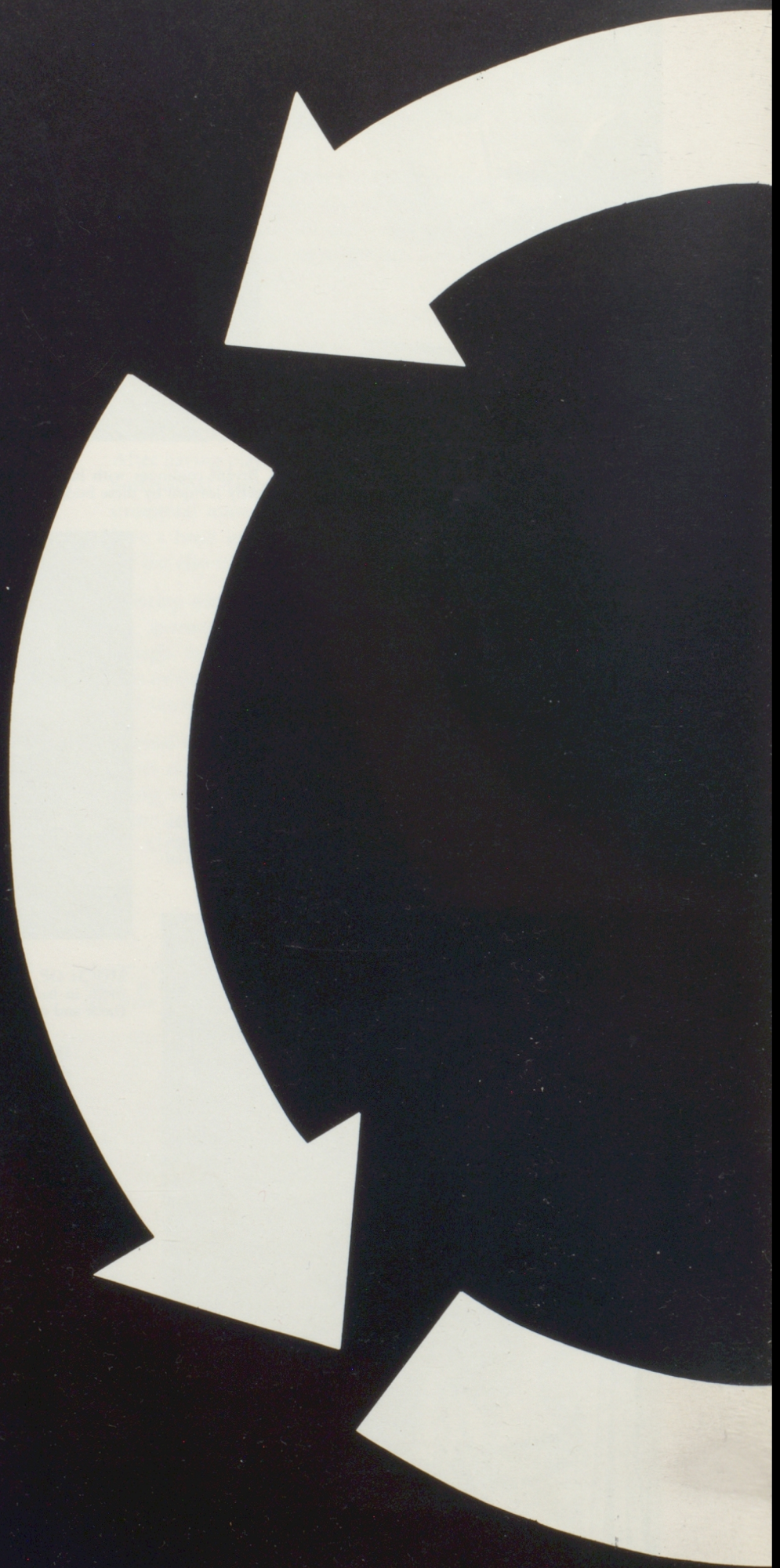
ANDY HUNTOON, HEAD of the stage crew, directs Mike Freitas and Howard Alcorn in setting up a prop for a play. Stagecraft classes met daily with Mr. Cotter and taught the technical side of staging a play.

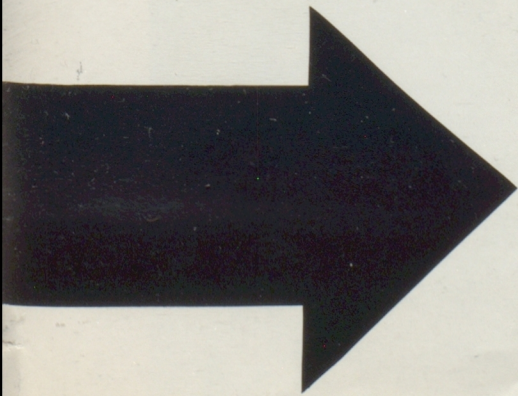
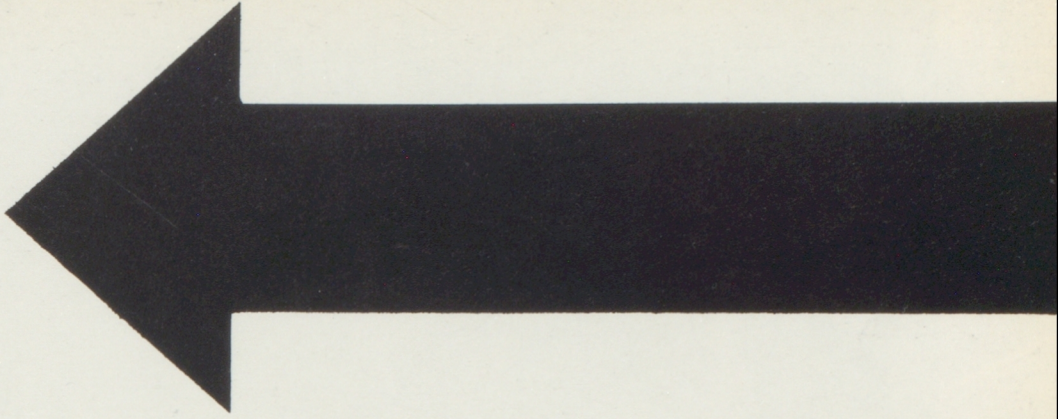


MUCH OF THE repair work done on library and text books is done in a large room in back of the library. Here Miss Scott, library clerk, and Kathy Banks check and repair some of the paperback texts used at EHS.

BOB LEMUE, AL Granan and Terry Minor confer for a moment about the problems encountered with the lighting equipment backstage. They, among others, made up a voluntary crew to manage backstage activities during plays, assemblies and programs.







Organizations

Like the continuing arrow, the many organizations at Encinal grow and move forward to cater to the wide and varied interests of Encinal students. These clubs provide students with the means to pursue interests ranging from drama to athletics. While involved with these activities, the student learns to respect the ideas and efforts of others while simultaneously expanding his own horizons.



CSF—ROW 1: Jerry Sue, Eva Huie, Sue Hawkins, Amy Huie, Karyn Freested, Susan Huie, Jeanne Jew. ROW 2: Maria Cordova, Bill Walser, Gail Wasserman, Barbara Lindsay, Martina Heggood, Donna Lowe, Kathy Jew, Yee Wan Lee. ROW 3: Pat Donohoo, John Cornish, Joe Mah, Frank

Gumpert, Marie Christine Dubeau, Linda Maslonkowski, Barbara Burns, Lana Bagwell. ROW 4: Allen Chernoff, Gary Rauh, Ron Sharp, Marilyn Coward, Donna Toutjian, Pam Hoffman, Larry Chalip, Britt Lundquist, Mr. Winberg.

Clubs Encourage Academic Achievement

Two clubs encouraging academic achievement in Encinal students are CSF, the California Scholarship Federation, and Sigma Epsilon.

CSF is open to any student who can meet the stiff academic requirements: A 10-point semester grade average. According to this point system a student receives 3 points for A's, 1 for B's, and none for C's. Each semester the club is reorganized to make room for new members. Every member must maintain a 10 point average each semester.

During the year CSF visited various colleges throughout the Bay Area. They also held an annual candy sale. As a new attraction to EHS this year, CSF presented an assembly in which they awarded life member pins to students who have been members four consecutive semesters including one senior semester.

Requirements for Sigma Epsilon are a B average maintained throughout the year. Advised by Mr. Smith, it provides an important goal to be worked for by Encinal students.

CSF MEMBERS JOHN Cornish, Pam Hoffman and Susie Lester look over one of the many college bulletins that abound in Mr. Winberg's room. Over 95 percent of Encinal CSF'ers go on to college.



A MEMBER OF both CSF and Sigma Epsilon, Barbara Burns demonstrates the kind of interest and hard work that goes into being a member of either club. Helping her with her record selecting is Ken Monk.





A FIELD TRIP to California State at Hayward was one of the CSF highlights of the year. They toured the campus, talked to students and sat in on various classes.



STUDENT TUTORING IS done by CSF members assigned to students who seek help in a particular area. Fall officers shown during a tutoring session are Donna Toutjian, standing left, treasurer; Linda Maslonkowski, seated left, secretary; Pat Donahoo, standing right, vice-president; Karyn Freested, seated right, president.

SIGMA EPSILON—ROW 1: Rose McKnight, Charlene Kasdorf, Laurinda Grueser, Liz Garbor. ROW 2: Amy Huie, Diane Jones, Jeanne Mah, Joe Mah. ROW 3: Donna Lowe, Joanne Brown, Cheryl Stake, Barbara Burns, Pat Turner. ROW 4: Jerry Sue, Myra Chase, Dave Orem, Donna Toutjian, Dave Purbeck.





KEY CLUB—ROW 1: Ray Villarreal, Al Van Auken, Bill Cunningham, Frank Gumpert. ROW 2: Bob O'Brien, Frank Cherry, Richard Jones, Dennis Wolf, Allen Chernoff. ROW

3: Joe Castro, Bill Wellman, Terry Minor, Eloy Maes, Ron Sharp. ROW 4: Steve Beer, Larry Kirkland, Dave Purbeck, Scott Vail, Jim Jensen, Robert Cardwell, Mal Robison.

Service Clubs Work Together and Apart

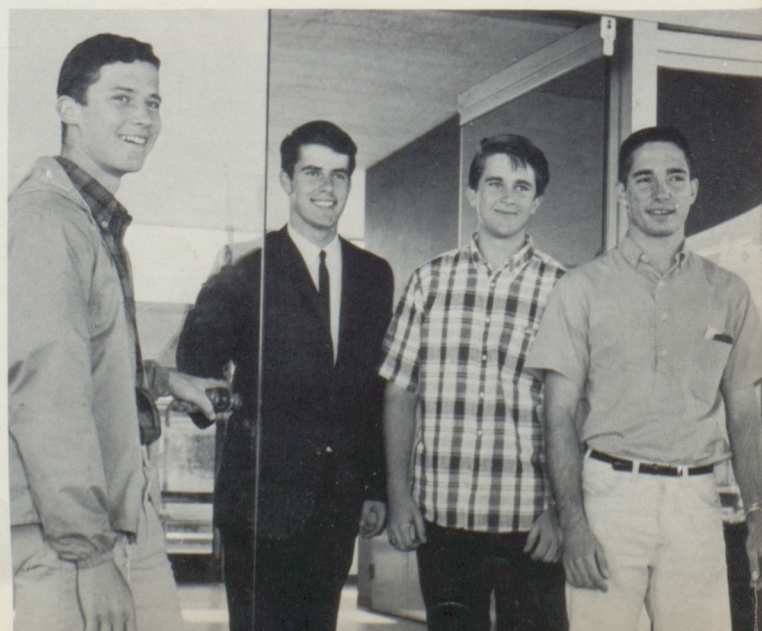
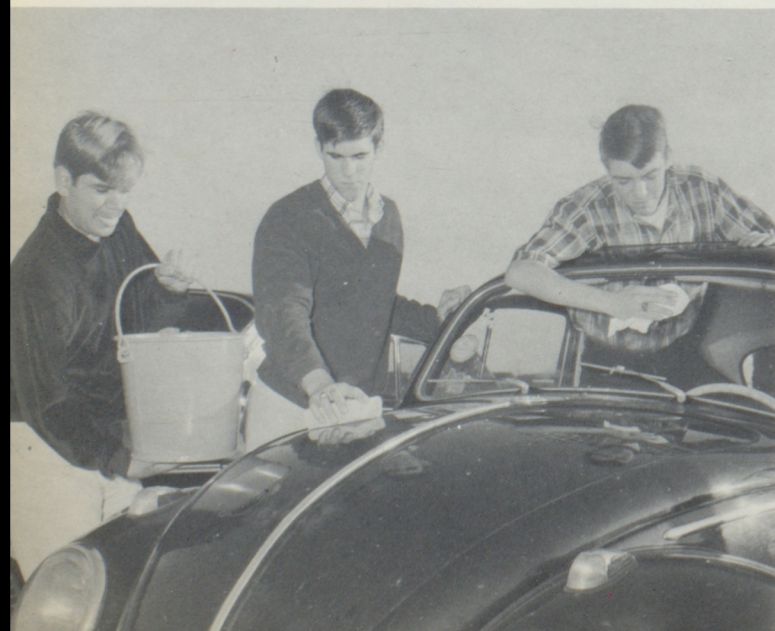
Working together and apart is one important facet of school life. "S" Club and Key Club work together and separately to perform services for both the school and the community.

"S" Club, sponsored by the Soroptimists, gave holiday parties to the Special Class children at Mastick School. The girls also ushered at various school functions and joined with Alameda High's "S" Club to sponsor a fashion show. Mrs. Holmes, faculty advisor, held the annual Alumni Dinner with members from five years back attending.

Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis, produced a hilarious show ranging from take-offs on current television commercials to a classic pie-throwing antic at the annual "S" Club-Key Club pot luck dinner. The dinner provided amusement in addition to giving them a chance to discuss future projects. This all-male club also collected money for the Cerebral Palsy Drive and helped gather canned goods for a Christmas food drive.

DILIGENT CAR WASHERS Ray Villarreal, Jim Jensen, and Bill Wellman, work to build a better treasury by washing cars.

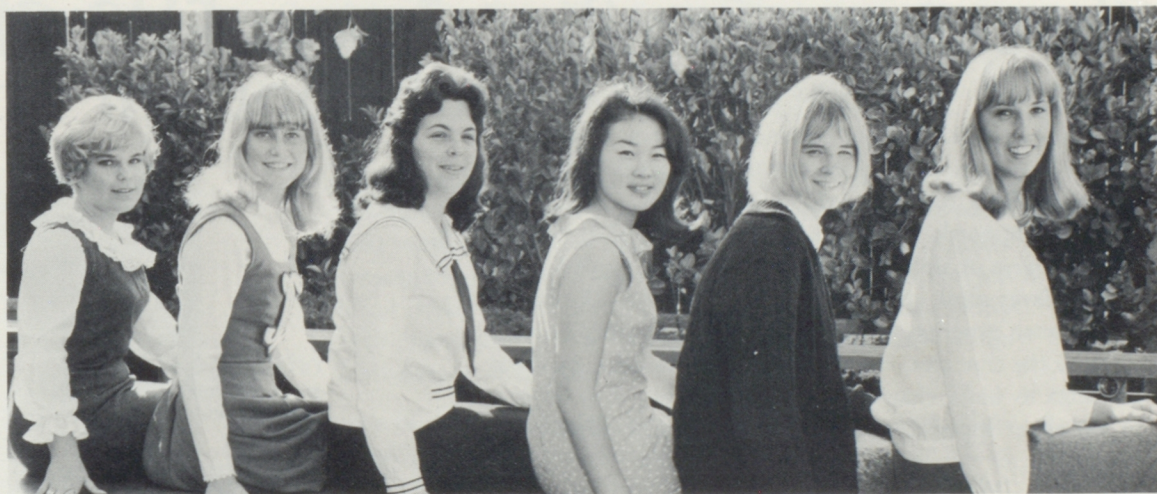
KEY CLUB OFFICERS Kenn Van Cleve, secretary; Robert Cardwell, vice-president; Pat Harris, president; Bob O'Brian, vice-president; leave school to collect money for the C.P. Drive.





S CLUB—ROW 1: Jan Turner, Stevie Searle, Beverly Beville, Diane Jones, Bonnie Shapiro, Donna Lowe, Janice Conn. ROW 2: Linda Maslonkowski, Theresa Hanssen, Judy Pangle, Darlene Foster, Mar-

garet Maes, Rose McKnight, Cathy Twitchell. ROW 3: Diane Oron, Janet Coones, Myra Chase, Michelle Palmer, Margie Schmitt, Pam Price, Judy McKnight, Joellen Kasdorf, Karen Kidder.



"S" CLUB OFFICERS—Bonnie Shapiro, junior director; Joellen Kasdorf, senior director; Judy McKnight,

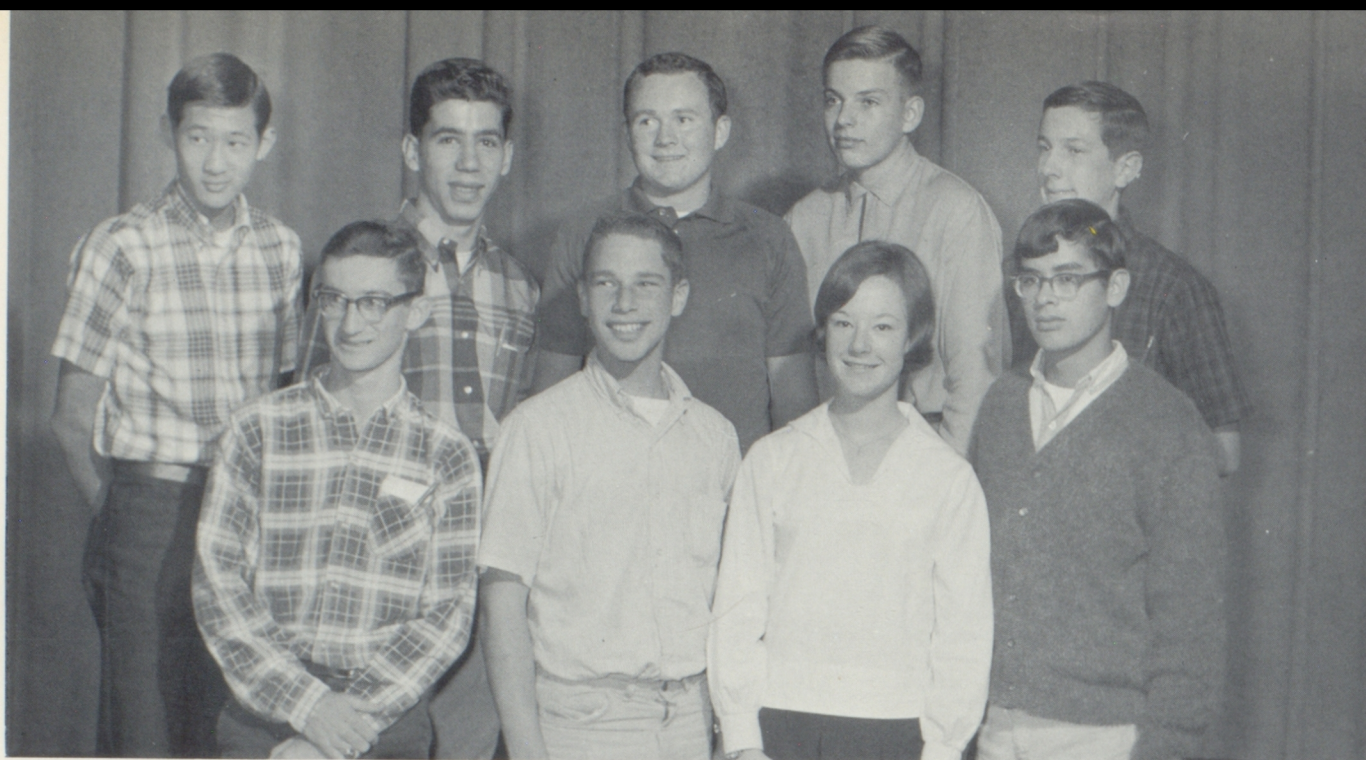
treasurer; Donna Lowe, secretary; Pam Price, vice-president; Karen Kidder, president.

PAM PRICE PATIENTLY draws a face on the make-believe pumpkin while Patty watches with absorbed fascination. The pumpkins were a source of amusement for the children of Mastick's Special Class.



WRAPPING AND PACKAGING canned goods for families at Christmas time are S and Key Club members, Robert Cardwell, Pam Price, and Margaret Maes.





CHESS CLUB—ROW 1: Robert Hakins, Frank Gumpert, Janice Conn, Eloy Maes. ROW 2: Dennis Wong, Anthony

Dos Santos, Mike Gallagher, Marvin Vickla, Ron Sharp.

Checkmate Familiar Cry to EHS Chessmen

"The major activity of Encinal's Chess Club is not only playing chess but deepening their characters through good sportsmanship," pointed out Mr. King, club advisor. "It is easy to learn chess," he continued, "but it takes hours of continual practice to gain a degree of skill in the game. To become a good chessman the player must impose much self-discipline. The beginning chessman experiences the pride of conquest when he wins and learns the true meaning of defeat when he loses, excellent ingredients to build character for life. In chess, it is all you. You are either superior or at fault—and there is nobody else to blame."

Encinal's Chess Club, with only one representative from the female population, competes regularly with seven other area schools in the District League. A record is kept of each chessman's games won, tied and position played to accumulate points. If enough points are earned, a chess player may receive a Block E as in any other varsity sport.

CHESS CLUB OFFICERS try to out-do each other in this game of intense concentration. Janice Conn, secretary-treasurer, and Sam Huie, president.



DENNIS WONG AND Ron Sharp demonstrate a difficult move as Eloy Maes and Scott Martin try to refrain from giving advice.





MODEL UN—ROW 1: Laurinda Gureser, Rory Houston, Bonnie Shapiro, Laurie Vail, Ann Lathrop. ROW 2: Sandy Miller, Martina Heggood, Darlene Foster, Chris Dubeau, Ann Cornish. ROW 3: Christine Allen, Signe Kopps, Pat

Harris, Richard Jones, Dorothy Diamant, Susan Weagle. ROW 4: Frank Cherry, Scott Vail, John Cornish, Larry Chalip, Kenn Van Cleve, Frank Gumpert, Mr. Winberg.

Diplomatic Ins and Outs Are Studied by UN



LONDON-BOUND SUSIE Lester re-checks her itinerary for the doventh time. Susie participated in the Model UN teen-age conference held in London.

The United Nations, although located in New York City, sometimes materialized right in Encinal as the Model UN called their weekly sessions to order. Model UN met every Tuesday evening to give reports and hold discussions on the current political stands and trends of the United Kingdom, the country EHS represented at the Model UN Convention held at the University of California.

As a fund-raising activity, Model UN sponsored a donkey basketball game. Profits of this game went primarily toward taking members to the annual Convention. It is at this convention that schools are judged on their performance and assigned their countries for the next year's convention. EHS accumulated enough points to be awarded the coveted United Kingdom representation.

Two scholarships were also provided out of the money earned. One sent Susie Lester, an EHS junior, to England for three weeks over Christmas vacation to participate in a UN conference for teenagers from all over the world. The other sent a member to Nations, Inc., a summer camp designed to promote understanding among the young people of the world. Over 100 countries are usually represented.

PAT HARRIS DELIVERS a pointed speech while enthusiastic Model UN members offer objections.





LANGUAGE CLUB—ROW 1: Bonnie Bock, Eileen Lum, Laurinda Grueser, Chris Panietz, Shelly Searle, Chris Dubeau, Janice Conn. ROW 2: June Turner, Margie Ranard, Barbara Vallerger, Mary Odom, Darlene Foster, Terry Brown, Donna Lowe, Chris Hoffman. ROW 3: Geri Hahner, Joellen Kasdorf, Pam Yost, Signe Kopps, Barbara Russell, Martha Taylor, Sandy Chinn, Linda Harmon, Denise Landig. ROW 4: Stan Giorgi, John Cornish, Dave Purbeck, Steve Beer, Richard Jones, Diane Oron, Steve McFarland, Christine Ganser.

International Understanding Goal of Club

This year, for the first time at Encinal, the French and Spanish Clubs combined to form the Language Club. Language Club is open to any student who has taken or is taking a foreign language. The club is advised by Mrs. Heeder, Spanish teacher, and Miss Dungan, French teacher.

Language Club held several bake sales throughout the year to raise money. Some of the money from the bake sales was sent to an orphanage in Mexico while the rest of the money was partly used for the Special Class children at Mastick School.

The members of Language Club also exchanged tapes and letters with students in Mexico and Spain. The big away-from-school activity of the year was a spring picnic held jointly with the Latin Club. Aside from being one of the largest clubs at EHS, the Language Club has captured the ideas, interest, and customs of other people and their native countries.



ENCINAL'S LANGUAGE CLUB was led by these bi-lingual students: Signe Kopps, president; Steve McFarland, vice-president; Martha Taylor, secretary. Not shown is Sharon Soots, treasurer.

LANGUAGE CLUB—ROW 1: Dennis Hicks, Cynthis Ng, Lydia Narito, Marsha Beville, Lynn Davidian, Pam Chinn. ROW 2: Debra Springer, Pamela Thoss, Monica Corson, Rebecca Schultz, Lana Niva, Martha Burnett, Keniss Hubbs, Joseline Javier. ROW 3: Pat Donahoo, Paula Van Schaik, Chris Landig, John Perata, Renee Higgins, Cathi Yeremian, Barbara Bowman, Margie Turnes, Debbie Walters, Teresita Miller. ROW 4: Ray Villarreal, Scott Vail, Al Van Auken, Frank Gumpert, Larry Kirkland, Scott Martin, Margie Schmitt, Lynn Philippi, Bob Fransen.

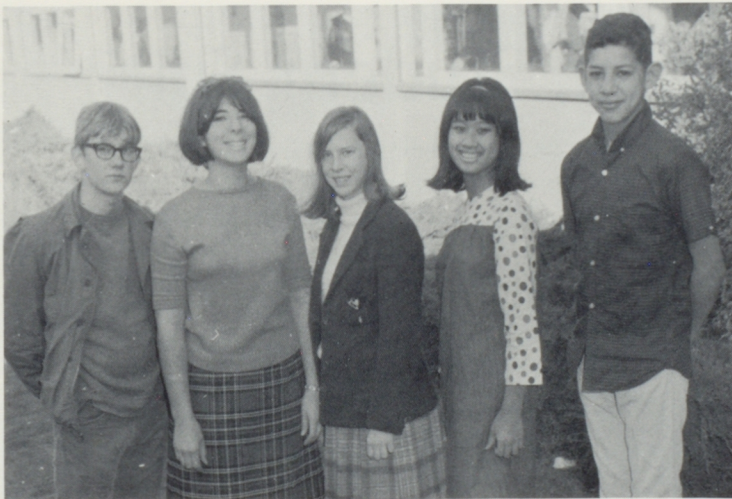




LATIN CLUB—ROW 1: Brenda Penter, Joanne Brown, Amy Huie, Lydia Narito, Gwen Wade, Theresa Brown, Yee Wan Lee, Margery Low. ROW 2: Sarah Delmore, Dorothy Diamant, Mary Lou Rasmussen, Cheryl Bateman, Donna Toutjian, Mary Odom, Candy Rogers, Vera Paraschak, Chris Dubeau. ROW 3: Ray Delmore, Kwok Wah Lee, Craig Estes, Robbin Kow, Scott Martin, Mark Samuel, Greg Nason, Ricky Quesada.

Varied Activities Spark Latin Club Agenda

SERVING AS SPRING officers for Latin Club: Howell Madrie, praetor; Donna Toutjian, consul; Sarah Delmore, quaestor; Lydia Narito, pro-consul; Ricky Quesada, scriba.



Encinal's Latin Club is, in actuality, a chartered chapter of the Junior Classical League, a national organization. The League's purpose is to encourage interest in the civilization, language, literature and art of ancient Rome and give understanding of the debt today's culture owes classical antiquity.

Latin Club at EHS held several food sales, including a pizza sale, to raise money. They also designed, sewed and sold head scarves. Profits supported the American Field Service program.

Three special activities are sponsored each year, with the most exciting being, perhaps, the Latin Banquet. Participants dress in togas and sandals and Latin food is served. First-year Latin students act as slaves and provide entertainment. Another annual event is the reception for the AFS student visiting EHS during exchange week. This year Maria Moreno of Ecuador was honored. The third annual activity is the spring picnic and swim party held with Language Club.

This year Latin Club also began preparing a scrapbook which will cover all AFS events.

OFFERING MARIA MORENO refreshments during AFS Exchange Week is Latin Club pro-consul Lydia Narito.



LATIN CLUB FALL officers dress Ricky Quesada for the Latin Banquet. Officers are Lydia Narito, pro-consul; Sarah Delmore, quaestor; Mary Lou Rasmussen, scriba; Chris Dubeau, consul; Raymond Delmore, praetor.





PEP CLUB—ROW 1: Toni Ranard, Vicki Graftaas, Cheri Wavrin, Sue Hawkins, Cathy Twitchell, Rose McKnight, Al Van Auken, Jody Ottervanger, Laurinda Grueser, Geri Hahner, Stevie Searle, Joellen Kasdorf, Linda Nobles, Nancy Redden, Karyn Freested, Margi Ranard, Mary Odom. ROW 2: Sophie Littlejohn, Vicki Moore, Mickey Manning, Cathy Copeland, Kenis Hubbs, Valerie Austin, Sandy Pickering, Arnold Dos Santos, Kathy Taylor, Bill Cunningham, Trudy Molina,

Ron Christan, Bill Wellman, Denise Barrow, Jeri Kinney, Barbara Dorsey, Mary Rex. ROW 3: Donna Toutjian, Sue Wilson, Sharon Whitty, Lynn Philippi, Pam Chinn, Gilbert Araujo, Rita Lambert, Denise Landig, Linda Harmon, Chris Landig, Steve McFarland, Christine Ganser, Lana Niva, Lynn Loreau, Connie Ravey, Jackie Vallerger, Claire Johnson. ROW 4: Debbie Springer, Delores Canalin, Kathy Banks, Ramona Lomba, Candy Rodgers, Darlene Foster, Joan Pederson,

Jet Rooters Boost Team, Student Spirit

School spirit is one of those intangible aspects of school life that is hard to describe and recapture. To most students it's a feeling that is either there—or it isn't. Spirit, as far as Encinal is concerned, is displayed quite buoyantly in its Pep Club, the rooting section that backs the Jets from the opening bell in the fall, until the final door is closed in the spring.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Fellingner and Mr. Roke, Pep Club tried to instill loyalty and enthusiasm in Encinal students

THE ENCINAL BANNER backs the bleachers loaded with enthusiastic Jet football rooters. All home games were held right after school on Friday afternoons and found hundreds of Pep Club members cheering the Jets.



as they backed both winning and losing teams. With a steadily growing membership it has become one of the largest clubs at Encinal with more and more students realizing the importance of better spirit—for a better Encinal.

On the practical side, Pep Club held various money-making activities such as sucker and cupcake sales. Proceeds helped the cheerleaders and pompon girls pay for their uniforms and equipment.

NOON-TIME CUPCAKE sales helped fill the Pep Club treasury. They were a huge success as evidenced by these Encinal students, each preparing to soothe his sweet tooth. Judging by the success of these sales, Pep Club baking techniques obviously passed student taste-tests.





Joyce Blankenship, Jo Nylund, Sue Harader, Margie Harless, Chris Panietz, Shelley Searle, Eileen Lum, Dorothy Fix, Janice Conn. ROW 5: Pam Thoss, Cynthia Ng, Janis Beville, Pat Turner, Chris Baker, Laurie Cobb, Sandi Blank, Mary Dos Santos, Diane Lyons, Rizalina Huelar, Guia Acamedia, Cynthia Jones. ROW 6: Andy Huntoon, Sandy Chinn, Kathy Blank, Barbara Vallerger, Betty Peterson.



ONE OF THE most popular features, other than the game itself, was the refreshment stand. It always had plenty of hot dogs, candy and soft drinks to give quick energy to Jet rooters.



LEADING THE PEP Club as this year's all-duty officers were Margi Ranard, Barbara Vallerger, Sandy Chinn, Cynthia Jones, Betty Peterson and Karyn Freested. Here they pause long enough to display a car banner urging the Jets to defeat the Alameda Hornets in basketball.

PEP RALLIES HIGHLIGHTED the noon hours during football and basketball seasons. The Pep Club, led by the cheerleaders, staged these inspirational get-togethers to urge the team on to greater honor and glory. Attended by club members, students and team members alike, they sparked school spirit considerably.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—SEATED: Mr. Haberberger, Pat Turner, Dorothy Diamant, Sandy Miller. STANDING: Robin Turner, Margie Schmitt, Cheryl Hing, Pam Hoffman, Susan Weagle.

FTA Learns of Other Side of the Desk

MR. HABERBERGER, SPONSOR of FTA, ponders over a school-oriented problem—without the aid of one of his club members. It was at Mr. Haberberger's suggestion and initiative that this club is found at Encinal.

Because of a new club at Encinal, twelve students are learning what life is like on the other side of the academic desk. These 12 Future Teachers of America are advised by Mr. Haberberger who helped form the group to train students interested in teaching.

Members of this club follow the educational advice of John Dewey, "Learn to do by doing," by being assigned to various EHS teachers. Under their guidance they learn firsthand how to teach classes, correct and grade papers and construct tests. They are also learning to handle the volume of secretarial and administrative work that goes with being a teacher, 1965 style. Their creative ability is also put to work as they help design bulletin boards for the classrooms.

FTA members are not only helping Encinal teachers, but are involved in tutoring other students and thus getting valuable teaching experience while extending a helping hand to their fellow students.





PAM PRICE POINTS out price rates to Denise Barrow who is checking the information by phone. Jeri Kinney is an interested onlooker to all this business activity that is taking place.

Not many students at Encinal understand the seemingly unfathomable mysteries of the stock market and how companies and corporations operate, but the few who do belong to Junior Achievement. Junior Achievement is an organization for business students from Alameda and Oakland high schools. These junior-size businessmen are divided into companies to learn how to handle stocks and bonds and to sell their company products.

One student company is LABCO which manufactures glass candles. Another is LOCO which makes and sells bathroom fixtures.

Junior Achievement's budding tycoons don't wear grey flannel suits, but they are already beginning to have their share of business problems: A fire wiped out their Oakland headquarters early last December. All investments and savings were lost in the blaze plus \$12,000 worth of equipment. This loss hurt all the 25 individual companies, but Junior Achievement managed to pull through and start rebuilding their assets immediately.

Business World Goal of Jr. Achievers

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT—ROW 1: Vera Teska, Cheryl Hing, Margie Schmitt, Pam Price. ROW 2: Kenn Van Cleve, Dave Purbeck, Frank Gumpert, Jeri Kinney, Denise Barrow, Pat Leach.





CHI MU—ROW 1: Evelyn Gumpert, Terry Minor, Charlene Kasdorf, Mary Dos Santos, Lucia Laymen, Terrie Gibson. ROW 2: Myra Chase, Bill Walser, Diane Jones, Bonnie Shapiro, Elizabeth Corpus, Cathy Twitchell, Linda Smith. ROW 3: Nancy Lovecchio, Frank Gumpert, Bob O'Brian, Karen Rhodes, Dennis Wolf, Marilyn Coward, Tex Corsen, Joe Castro, Al Van Auken.



AL VAN AUKEN, Cathy Twitchell, and Bob O'Brian look on as Linda Smith plays an entertaining piece of music.

Music, Scholarship Combine in Chi Mu

"The Sound of Music" truly belongs to Encinal's music honorary, Chi Mu. Chi Mu is the club for any student performing in a music group at Encinal, whether it be vocal or instrumental. The Club, advised by Mr. Hewitt, holds a candy sale early in the year, and later sponsors the Annual Spring Concert. The money earned from these events goes for the "extra things" in the music department that aren't budgeted by the Board of Education: band stands and lights, blazers for the Stage Band and Orchestra, brass mutes for the horns.

The remainder of the money raised is used to send a music scholarship student to the Cazadero Music Camp. This camp is held each summer for talented high school musicians.

The Chi Mu members meet weekly before school. At these meetings they plan fund-raising events, and sometimes arrange a holiday party to be held at a member's home.

PUSHING HIS WEIGHT around is Chi Mu treasurer Joe Castro. Enjoying the ride are Dennis Wolf, vice-president; Karen Rhodes, secretary; Al Van Auken, president.





ENCINETTES—ROW 1: Jeri Diffendorfer, Gwen Wade, Bonnie Shapiron, Rudine Williams. ROW 2: Myra Chase, Mary Mitchell, Lucia Lehmann, Valerie Bullock, Cathy Twitchell, Ann Lathrop.

ROW 3: Marilyn Coward, Jo Donahoo, Christine Allen, Donna Lowe, Laurel Ault, Sue Essinger.



A REHEARSAL BREAK is the signal for the Encinettes' officers to head for the drinking fountain. Shown here are Beverly Collins, sergeant-at-arms and librarian; Valerie Bullock, secretary; Nancy Lovecchio, vice-president; Joellen Kasdorf, president.

Lady Vocalists Active During Year

Harmony is the key note for the performing girls' vocal group of EHS. The Encinettes directed by Mr. David Bryant, meet twice weekly after school. The Encinettes themselves decide what is to be their rehearsal time, elect officers, and choose and make their own uniforms.

Tryouts are held each year for those wishing to be in the group. To become and remain a member of the Encinettes, a girl must show a strong desire to work, good citizenship, and attend rehearsals and performances regularly.

This vocal group appears annually in Encinal's Christmas program and this year they also performed on the South Shore Mall and at the South Shore Convalescent Home during the holiday season. Other Christmastime programs included concerts at the Hotel Claremont and Longfellow School.

The Encinettes also performed for various community service organizations, participated in the annual Spring Music Festival and sang for the 1966 graduation ceremonies.

CHARLENE KASDORF ACCOMPANIES Valerie Bullock and Chris Allen as they run over a tricky piece of music during an Encinettes rehearsal.





MEMBERS OF THE EHS Advanced Band show their game spirit by forming the Pep Band. On the drums are Albert Salinas and Dave Orem. Playing horns are: ROW 1: Myra Chase, Bob O'Brian. ROW 2: Diane Jones and Bill Walser. ROW 3: Terry Minor, Karen Rhodes, Frank Gumpert. ROW 4: Steve Nelson, Bill Wellman, Don Willoughby.



ENCINAL'S MARCHING BAND parades down Shoreline Drive while participating in Veteran's Day ceremonies.

The end of football season found the Advanced Band turning from marching band activities to concert performances for the remainder of the school year. The Concert Band, along with a brass choir, played traditional carols for the Christmas pageant and also accompanied several vocal groups and performed solos.

Selected people in the woodwind and brass sections of the Band participated in the Encinal Orchestra as well as a separate string ensemble.

The Concert Band's major activity was the spring concert as they combined with other music groups to present an outstanding performance.

The Band finished the school year by playing for several nearby grammar schools and by furnishing the music for Encinal's graduation ceremonies, held June 17.

Inspired Orchestra and Advanced Band

SEATED: Elizabeth Corpus, Jeanne Jew, Guia Academia, Cathy Longoria, Rizalina Huelar, Ann Neyra, Mary Dos Santos, Don Willoughby. STANDING: Marilyn Coward,

Diane Jones, Janice Gutman, Bob O'Brian, Robin Turner, Myra Chase, Tex Corsen, Karen Rhodes, Mr. James Hewitt, Robert Turner.





ADVANCED BAND—ROW 1: Paul Overfield, Laurene Stringer, Albert Salinas, Diane Jones, Gary Molina, Bill Walser, Keith Mahoney, Robin Turner, Jay Littleton, George Santos, Terrie Gibson. ROW 2: Edgar Tuazon, David Baldi, Jim Shanafelt, Terry Miner, Linda Smith, Jerry Fenwick, Walter Mast, Frank Gumpert, Karen Rhodes, Barbara Burns. ROW 3: Steve Nelson, Tim Ravey, Larry

Kettlehut, Tex Corsen, Bill Wellman, Michael Lilley, Umberto Beluomini, Pat Kruichak, John Murray, Steve Davis, Myra Chase. ROW 4: Mr. Hewitt, Brad Hillyer, Dan Powers, Larry Thomas, Dennis Wolf, Mal Robison, Robert Turner, David Orem, Dan Moore, Marilyn Coward, Bob O'Brian, John Moore, Al Van Auken.

Musicians Face the Music Daily at EHS

The sound of 100 active feet accurately marking cadence was a familiar sound at Encinal during fourth and fifth periods of the first semester. At this time the Advanced Band unpacked their instruments and limbered up for their drill sessions on the football field. They may not have had 76 trombones, but the three they did have sounded off loud and clear under the direction of Mr. Hewitt and drum major Al Van Auken.

Advanced Band played for assemblies during the year and also found time to leave the comforts of home for several outside activities. They found the sore feet and snappy Bay breezes they had to endure to be well worth the effort as they participated in the colorful Band Day activities at the University of California, the Veterans' Day Parade and the Merchants' Parade.

The Veterans' Day Parade, the largest in the United States, found the Band applauded by over 100,000 people from all over the Bay area.

TORRID TOOTER AWARD is the center of discussion for the Advanced Band officers, Bob O'Brian, president; Robert Turner, librarian; Frank Gumpert, historian; Laurene Stringer, secretary; John Moore, supply room officer; Al Van Auken, drum major; Terry Miner, supply room officer.





READY TO SERVE the freshmen girls and their senior sisters at the annual GA-sponsored reception, are the fall officers: Barbara Lindsay, president; Bonnie Shapiro, vice-president; Cindi Estrada, secretary; Linda Scannell, treasurer; Laurie Cobb, parliamentarian; Nancy Redden, songleader.



MISS SHOCKEY'S OFFICE was often a meeting place for spring GA officers. Barbara Vallerga, secretary; Karyn Freested, treasurer; Margi Ranard, vice-president; Joellen Kasdorf, president; Betty Peterson, songleader.

GA Aims to Bring Encinal Girls Together

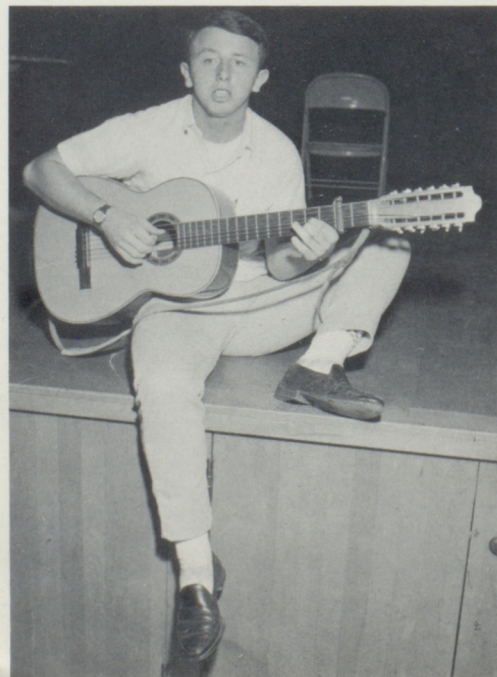
ENCINAL'S OWN EDDIE Arnold provided some of the entertainment at the freshman reception last fall.

The Girls Association, one of the oldest organizations at EHS, was formed to promote the interest of all the girls in school with no restrictions as to grade, age, or class. Encinal's GA functions under the direction of Girls' Vice-Principal, Miss Nadine Shockey.

Each year GA sponsors a freshman reception for freshman girls and their senior sisters. This year's theme was *Bon Ami* in honor of Encinal's French AFS student, Chris Dubeau. Another annual event is the Spring Fashion Show. Any girl can participate in the show and model any fashion that she wishes.

To build the GA treasury, the club held a Book Fair in the spring. The proceeds from the Book Fair are to be used for next year's Freshman Reception or any other worth-while event.

"Each year GA works to make a club that is meaningful to each girls at EHS," says Miss Shockey. "It is a club that tries to unite the girls, a big factor in promoting extra-curricular activity and school spirit."





RED CROSS—ROW 1: Laurene Stringer, Diane Lyons, Linda Stringer, Juanita Fairchild, Margi Ranard, Chris Panitez. ROW 2: Stevie Searle, Barbara Vallerger, Thelma Villarreal, Shelly Searle, Monica Corson, Valerie Bullock. ROW 3: Margaret Harless, Chris Landig, Paula Van Schaik, Andy Huntoon, Linda Harmon, Denise Landig, Signe Kopps.



GOOD HEALTH IS being encouraged by the Red Cross fall officers, Signe Kopps, vice-president; Andy Huntoon, treasurer; Linda Stringer, president; Barbara Vallerger, secretary.

Club Strives to Serve Community, Country

EXAMINING ONE OF the Hogan Kits being sent to South Vietnam by the Red Cross are spring officers Linda Stringer, president; Andy Huntoon, treasurer; Lucia Lehmann, secretary; Monica Corson, parliamentarian.



For Encinal's Red Cross Club, the big project of the year coincided with the biggest news of the year: The war in Vietnam. This project, dubbed Operation Hogan Box, consisted of collecting gifts of school supplies from the students to send to the children in South Vietnam.

In addition to this project, the 1965-1966 school year was an unusually active and productive one for the Red Cross Club. The many activities undertaken by its members were planned to exemplify the concept of Red Cross as a service organization. The program included visiting and entertaining at a convalescent home and participating in Project Head Start, a program designed to ready pre-schoolers for school by introducing them to samples of school life and enabling them to attend school and enjoy the benefits offered.

The Red Cross Club rounded out a year of service with a picnic with the Red Cross Clubs of three other schools.



ONE OF THE biggest fans of Encinal Athletic endeavors is Mr. Bell. Here he is awarding Block E, Winged E, and Star awards to Susan Huie, Barbara Lindsay, Linda Maslonskowski, Karen Kidder, Laurene Stringer, and Vickie Doom.

Members of Boys' and Girls' Block E Must

Boys' and Girls' Block E are Encinal's athletic honorary clubs. To join Boys' Block E, a boy must earn a letter by working and competing in a varsity sport. A girl must earn an accumulation of 1,200 points through the GAA, before being eligible for membership in Girls' Block E.

Boys' Block E, advised by Mr. Gorman, meets once a month. It sponsors the annual Faculty-Block E basketball game and donates the game's proceeds to the AFS. This game is a Christ-

masitime tradition and is enjoyed by teachers and students alike. Girls' Block E, under the direction of Mrs. De La Vergne, meets every other week. The girls work as coaches and as referees for all the GAA playdays. The girls also served during the second semester as timers for track and swim meets.

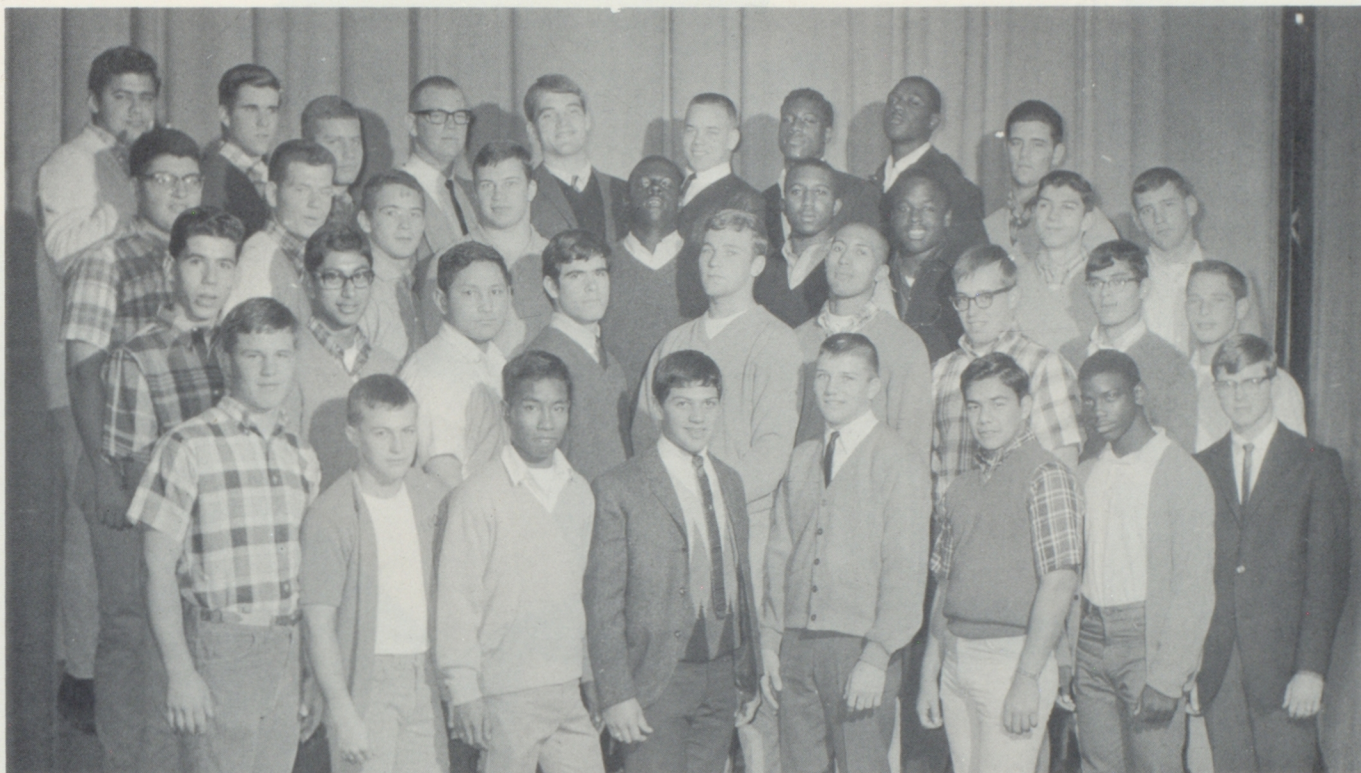
The Boys' and Girls' Block E are organizations where students with athletic skill are honored for their efforts and achievements.

DEMONSTRATING THE FORM
and techniques of badminton is
Mrs. De La Vergne.



CIRCLE E—ROW 1: Sueann Caldwell, Karyn Freested, Barbara Vallerger, Janice Conn, Sharon Urquides, Pat Perkins, Connie Bateman, Elma Cobarrubia. **ROW 2:** Maria Court, Pat Leach, Britt Lundquist, Linda Novles, Marci Smith, Linda Rasmussen, Kathy Wolf, Barbara Burns, Susan Tremain, Kathy Jew. **ROW 3:** Denise Landig, Vera Paraschak, Susan Lester, Sandy Miller, Martina Heggood, Cheryl Bateman, Margaret Maes, Judy McKnight, Lorelee Goodfellow.





BOYS BLOCK E—ROW 1: Gary Tabor, Buddy Lindsey, Robert Tahl, Charlie Lucero, Bill Cunningham, Gilbert Araujo, Cleo Jones, Leroy Stringer. ROW 2: Anthony Dos Santos, Al Van Auken, Joe Castro, Ron Elliot, Steve Loy, Ray Cruz, Bill Tippet, Eloy Maes, Frank Gumpert. ROW 3: Frank Villa, Mike Moc-

owski, Steve Hayes, George Clemmens, Ronald Wayne, Joe Tyler, Jesse Mims, Arnold Dos Santos, Dennis Wolf. ROW 4: Dave Quesada, Jim Jensen, Mike Panietz, Karl Schroth, Tom Peddecord, Bob Fransen, Carlton Taylor, Leonard Hands, Alex Agard.

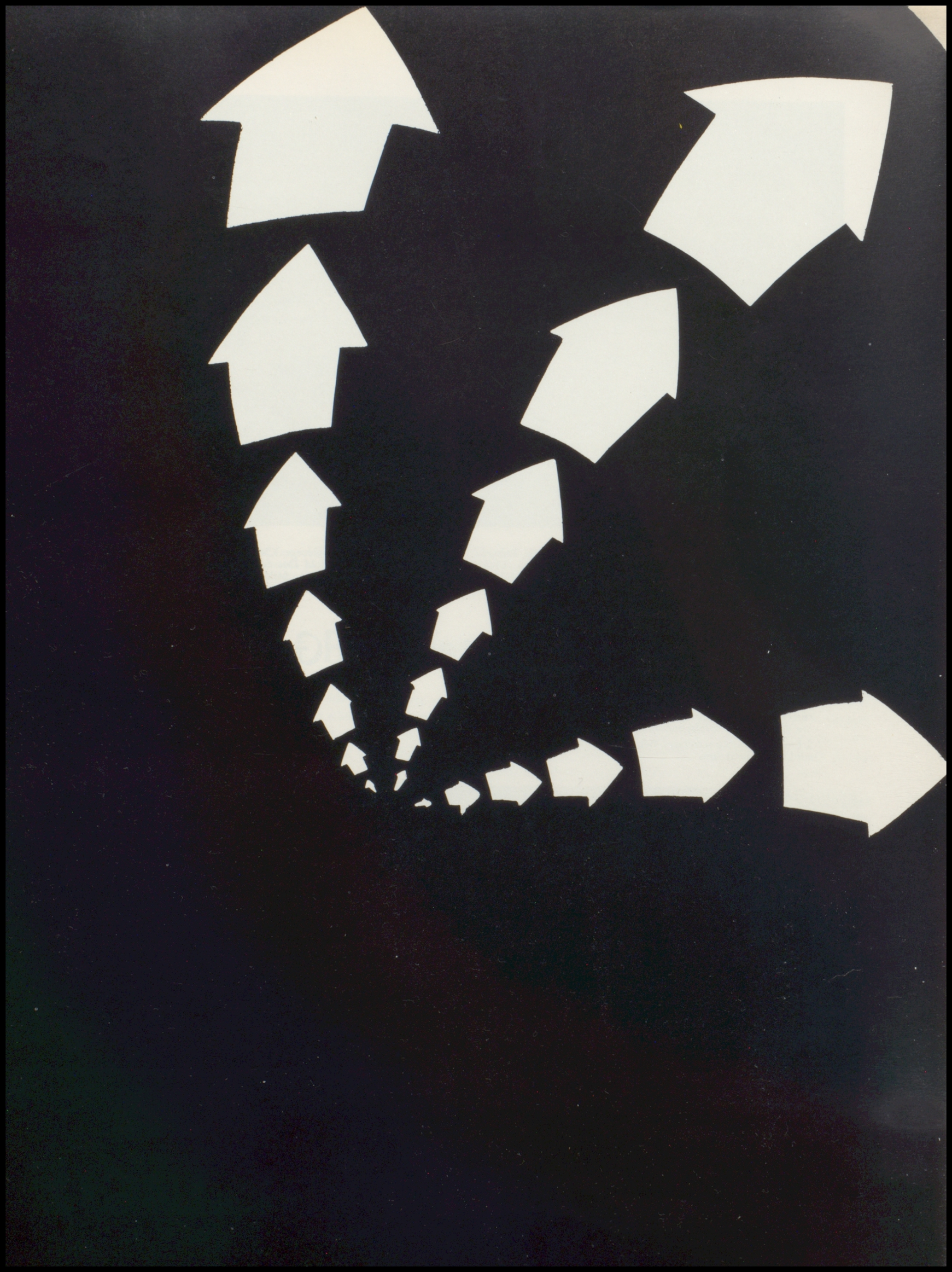
Be Both Skillful Athletes and Good Students

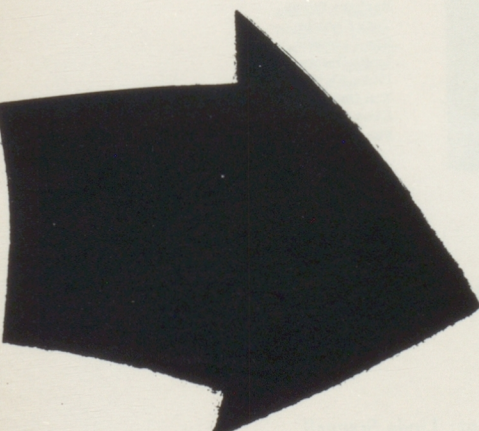
THE BLOCK E officers strike casual poses in one of their more leisurely moments. Standing in front is Ray Cruz, president. Behind him are Jesse Mims, corresponding secretary; Larry Kraft, treasurer; Karl Schroth, recording secretary; Bob Fransen, vice-president; Tom Peddecord, sergeant-at-arms.



BOYS' BLOCK E members in action earning points during one of the football games.







Lower Classmen

The ever-moving arrow vividly keynotes the spirit of the lower classmen. Avidly willing to participate and eager to belong he fervently supports school activities, joins clubs and makes new friends. As he plunges into the tumultuous atmosphere created by the many aspects of Encinal, he sometimes becomes impatient with himself and with others, but he learns to overcome these difficulties with spirit and humor.



Bernard Abram
Alex Agard
Christine Allen
Robert Allen
Paul Angelo
John Apostoli
David Apostolo
Gilbert Araujo

Edward Arnold
Penny Auldridge
Jon Ault
Valerie Austin
Lana Bagwell
Jeff Baker
John Barnes
Robin Barnett

Bob Barrett
Vonnie Barrett
Denise Barrow
Cheryl Bateman
Connie Bateman
Steven Bell
Charles Benedetto
Beverly Beville

Charles Blackwell
Wesley Blair
Sandi Blank
Becky Bock
Frank Bosworth
Barbara Boyd
Ray Bradley
Jim Brandes

Becky Brink
Steve Bristow
Robert Broussard
Teresa Brown
Robert Bryan
Janet Buckley
David Burgess
Martha Burnett

Barbara Burns
Tony Canalin
Ron Cardwell
Lydia Castro
Eddie Christen
Ken Church
Elma Cobarrubia
Pat Coley

Third-Year EHS'ers Plan for Prom

JUNIOR FALL OFFICERS, Denise Landig, cheerleader; Tim Pryor, vice-president; Linda Scannell, treasurer; Mike Gallagher, president; and Pam Hoffman, secretary, are poised over the senior bench in anticipation of their final year.



Janice Conn
Kathy Conroy
Cathy Copeland
Kathy Cost
Richard Craddick
Arthur Crouse
Frances Crowley
Richard Cruz



John Davis
Ronald Davis
Ricky Dawson
Dorothy Diamant
Anthony Dos Santos
Vance Dunham
Linda Dunn
Ronald Elliot



Mary Estigoy
Gary Ethridge
James Faulkner
Jerry Fenwick
John Fernandez
Bruce Finney
Mike Fleck
Fran Ford



Ken Ford
Tom Fowler
Douglas Francis
Gerald Frenchick
Mike Gallagher
John Garber
Cathy Gibson
Gary Gibson



Karen Giddens
Kathy Giddens
Faye Goff
Tommy Gogue
Lora Lee Goodfellow
Carl Gonsalves
Margaret Grady
Vickie Graftaas



Marion Grimes
Richard Grimes
Laurinda Gruesser
Evelyn Gumpert
Geri Hahner
David Hallford
Carole Hamilton
Dixie Hammond



Foster Child, and Money Raising

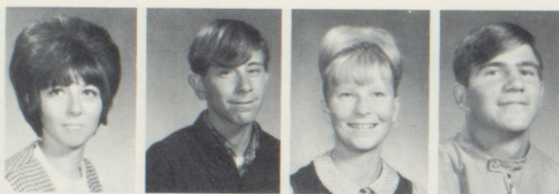
WITH SPECIAL PERMISSION from the seniors, spring officers, Linda Scannell, secretary; Jon Ault, president; Pam Hoffman, vice-president; Geri Hahner, cheerleader; enjoy a brief trial of the senior bench. Not shown is Anthony Dos Santos, treasurer.

The Class of 1967 enthusiastically returned to Encinal last fall to prepare for the annual Junior Prom to highlight and eventually round off their junior year. To insure the success of their Prom the juniors held cupcake and sucker sales during the year.

As in the past year, the junior class led the other classes in the sponsoring of a foster child, Park Hung Sik, a fifteen-year old Korean boy. This has been an important activity for the juniors as it was their suggestion and initiative that led to the adoption of Park Hung Sik. It has been almost their primary job to take charge of him and help provide for him.

The third year EHS'ers found themselves the majority participants within all EHS clubs and organizations, holding many important offices therein and looking forward to even more active and responsible participation during their final year.





Vickie Hanson
Bob Harader
Linda Harmon
Ward Harris



Rodolfo Herras
Martina Heggood
Ann Deloris Hill
Ken Hill



Cheryl Hing
Pam Hoffman
Tom Holstlaw
John Horton



Rory Houston
Bruce Hoy
Kennis Hubbs
Eva Huie



U.S. HISTORY STUDENTS, Paul Angelo and Janice Conn, review the position of American forces in World War II.

Juniors Are Musicians, Athletes,



Sam Huie
Bill Isaacs
Jesse James
Pam James
Irving Janke
Joseline Javier
Andy Jensen
Kathryn Jew



Doug Johnson
Gwen Jones
Dianna Kalinich
Jeri Kinney
Christine Koerten
John Krels
Mike Kruichak
Ricky Lam



Rita Lambert
Denise Landig
Linda Lenehan
Susan Lester
Michael Lilley
Charles Lipscomb
Cathy Longoria
Kitty Lott



Nancy Lovecchio
Donna Lowe
Charles Lucero
Eloy Maes
Margaret Maes
Steven Mackey
John Maguire
Jeanne Mah



Joe Mah Jr.
Patrick Mahoney
Rodney Mansfield
Greg Mariani
Suzanne Martinez
Janice Massie
Julene Mast
Richard Meadows



Steve Medley
Juan Meno
Pat Meno
Peggy Menichetti

Raymond Miller
Sandy Miller
Teresita Miller
Ken Monk

Perry Moore
Rey Morales
Emily Morris
John Moss

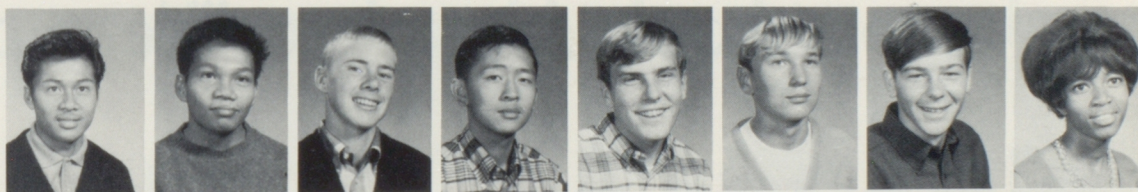
Pam Mutik
Steve McFarland
Lydia McMann
Leonardo Narito



BUBBLE-BLOWING, FACE-MAKING juniors, Cathy Copeland and John Payne, provide an amusing show in what they thought to be an uneventful class.

Actors, Politicians--and Students

Dan Nebres
Rodolfo Nebres
Steve Nelson
Gary Ng
Jack Nicholson
Neil Niva
Bill Noack
Linda Nobles



Bernita Norman
Linda Notrangelo
Lynn Nunes
Mary Odom
Philip Ojeda
Dennis Osman
Janice Outman
Paul Overfield



Dieter Overhoff
Judy Pangle
Vera Paraschak
John Payne
Kim Pederson
Brenda Penter
John Perata
Pat Perkins



Alida Perre
Esther Peterson
Jim Petrick
Lynn Philippi
Sandy Pickering
Ted Pieslak
Ricky Poche
Don Powers



Pamela Price
Rusty Pride
Tim Pryor
Charles Raridon
Linda Rasmussen
Linda Rauh
Jim Rawlinson
Janis Reeves





Trenda Richards
Tony Rivera
Don Rodgers
Judy Ross
Margaret San Agustin
Marguerite Scanlin
Linda Scannell
Rich Scheffer

Margie Schmitt
Robert Senna
Billy Shaffer
Bonnie Shapiro
Ron Sharp
Gloria Sherman
Wallace Shotwell
Mel Skinner

Brenda Smith
Linda Smith
Louman Smith
Marci Smith
Sherry Smith
Carol Sonntas
Mike Sovel
Sandy Spadoni

Donald Spragan
Bruce Stains
Cheryl Stake
Gary Stark
Geoffrey Stebbins
June Steinberger
Charles Stevens
Frances Stokes

Jerry Sue
Jim Sullivan
David Swanson
Cathy Taylor
Daniel Tenorio
Lydia Terry
Vera Teska
Bill Tippet

Juniors Look Ahead to "Year of '67"

Genie Thomas
Janice Thomas
Chris Thornton
Frank Toves
Buck Traxler
Susan Tremain
Barbara Triplett
Edgar Tuazon

Terry Tucker
Jan Turner
Luis Uballe
Sharon Urquides
Kathy Utt
Laurie Vail
Shirley Vallandigham
Mike Vargas

Raymond Villarreal
Gayle Violette
Gary Walters
Susan Weagle
Chris Weerts
Sharon White
Margaret Wicks
Diana Wills

Rosemarie Winegarner
Sharon Witte
Kathy Wolf
Helen Wong
Kent Wong
Greg Wurtz
Cathi Yeremian
Pam Yost





FULL OF EAGERNESS and ambition for the start of a new year are fall officers, Floyd Hutson, president; Pam Chinn, secretary; Sherry

Burgess, cheerleader; Larry Kirkland, vice-president; David Montgomery, treasurer.

Busy Sophs Move into EHS Groups

The past year found Encinal's sophomores returning as seasoned veterans to the campus. With one frantic and frenetic year behind them, the sophomores paused to total up their mistakes, check their accomplishments and take a deep collective breath—before plunging right back into the mainstream of Encinal life.

One of their first jobs was to produce and present the traditional Soph Hop—and this they did in extraordinary style, making it one of the best ever to be held. It was a social, finan-

cial and fun success, made even more so by the lethal combination of a live combo and Granny dresses.

Not being content to rest for even a moment on their Soph Hop laurels, the Class of 1968 looked to their junior year and its promise of the Prom, and to their final year with its Senior Banquet and Ball. With an eye on both this future and their bank account, they sponsored successful caramel apple and cupcake sales to insure enough money to make both their junior and senior ventures as successful as possible.

Glen Abram
Grace Aguan
Donna Anderson
Delores Andrews
Steve Angelo
Daniel Arriola
Stephany Ayling
Ray Bachtell



Laura Bacolp
Dennis Bagwell
Robert Baird
Chris Baker
Lynn Baker
Kathi Banks
John Barnard
Becky Barrett



Steve Beer
Thomas Bell
Umberto Belluomini
Janis Beville
Roy Bisi
Steve Blank
Kathleen Boach
Ray Boblis



Barry Bogue
Norman Bowes
Wanda Boyd
Karl Brandes
Pat Brandt
Frederick Branson
Mario Brewer
Tina Bridgeman



Charlotte Brink
Charles Brousseau
Joanne Brown
Candy Buchanan
John Bullock
Sandra Bullock
Sherry Burgess
Steve Busse





HAVING ACCOMPLISHED ALL their work, spring officers, Theresa Lopez, cheerleader; Donna Toutjean, vice-president; Larry Kirkland, presi-

dent; Susan Essinger, secretary; gleefully leave school. Not shown is Liz Garber, treasurer.

Tests, Frogs, Formaldehyde, Drivers'

Joyce Cannon
Nancy Cassell
Barbara Castro
Larry Chalip
Don Chapman
Myra Chase
Pam Chinn
Danny Clayson



Nolan Coleman
Beverly Collins
Steve Collins
Elizabeth Corpus
Jesus Corpus
Marilyn Coward
Cheryl Craddick
Mike Crawford



Albert Crouse
Maria Cruz
Jewel Cullen
Jeff Dalbok
Cherie Dalby
Randy Darnell
Lynn Davidian
Gerald Davis



Sue Davis
Peggy Dawson
Gilbert De La Rosa
Sarah Delmore
Cathi Di Meno
Linda Distefano
Jo Donohoo
Joe Doom



Mary Dos Santos
Gary Drumheller
Joseph Duenas
Denise Dumont
Richard Duncan
Liz Dungan
Susan Essinger
Craig Estes



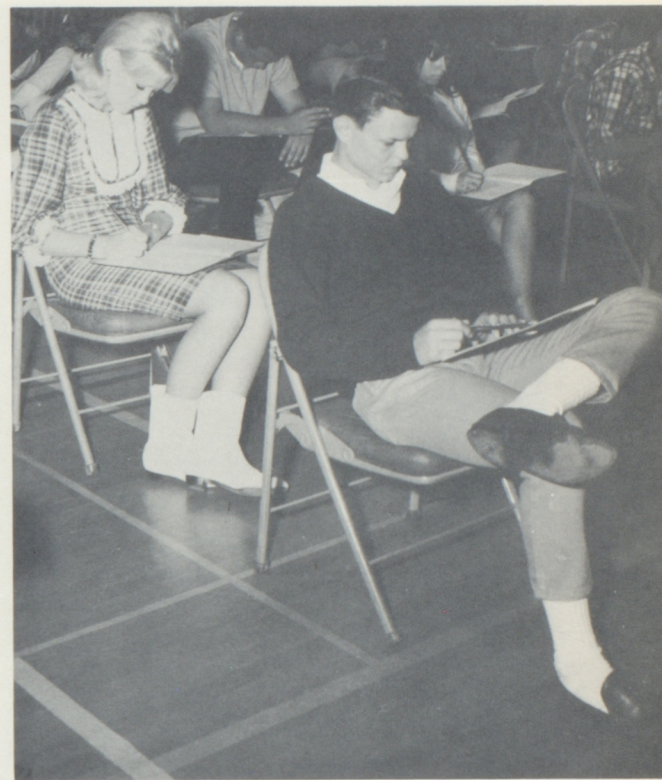


Terry Ethridge
David Eubanks
Chris Felker
Richard Fernandez

Linda Finnell
Thomas Fitzgerald
Mike Flaherty
Daniel Fleck

Evelyn Flores
Darline Folter
Jan Furtney
Chris Ganser

Liz Garber
James Gatarpe
Mary Gerkin
Chris Gillespie



SCAT-STEP TESTS proved time-consuming and troublesome to many sophomores when they took them in the fall.

Education Influence Sophomores



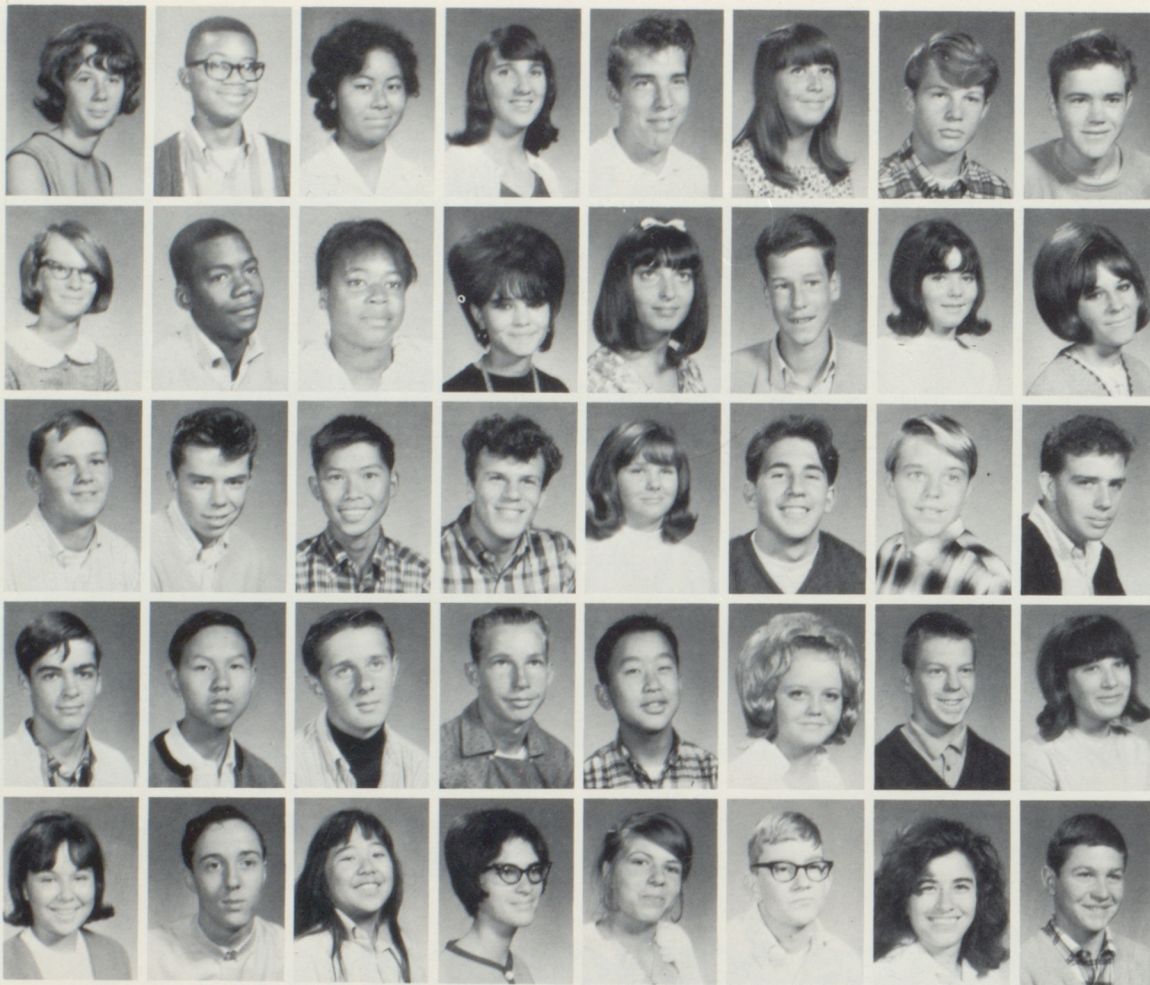
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Linda Grimsley
Jeri Griswald
Frank Gumpert
Betty Guy
Robert Haberman

Ron Habiger
Tom Hale
Beverlette Hall
Theresa Hanssen
Sue Harader
Gail Harmon
Brian Hattem
Steve Hayes

Judy Henry
Renee Higgins
Miguel Hilao
Steven Hill
Steve Hing
Bill Hinker
Bill Holt
Rodger Holder

Bedetta Hollingsworth
Mike Homes
Tim Horning
Pat Huajardo
Thomas Hugle
Amy Huie
Donald Hunter
Steve Huntoon

Vickie Hurd
William Hurley
Floyd Hutson
Richard Ingle
Linda Ingram
Donnie Jackson
Harold James
John James



Martha James
Joe Jeffers
Jeanne Jew
Marie Johns
Dennis Johnson
Patti Johnson
Brad Jones
Dannie Jones

Diane Jones
Frank Jones
Ingrid Jones
Linda Jones
Charlene Kasdorf
Tim Keenan
Kathy Kenaley
Peggy Kiernan

Larry Kirkland
Steve Kotschedoff
Robbin Kow
Pat Kruichak
Sharon La Hale
Mark Lander
Peter Langfield
Keith La Sala

James Lathrop
Kwok Lee
Glenn Leslie
Nolen Lewis
Terry Lim
Donna Lindsey
Jay Littleton
Ramona Lomba

Theresa Lopez
Dean Lukens
Eileen Lum
Linda Luscher
Rhonda Madison
Howell Madrie
Pam Maguire
Keith Mahoney

Soph Hop Has Jets "Gone to Moon"

SUE HARADER, LYNN Davidian, and Liz Garber display granny dresses before blasting into orbit at the Soph Hop.

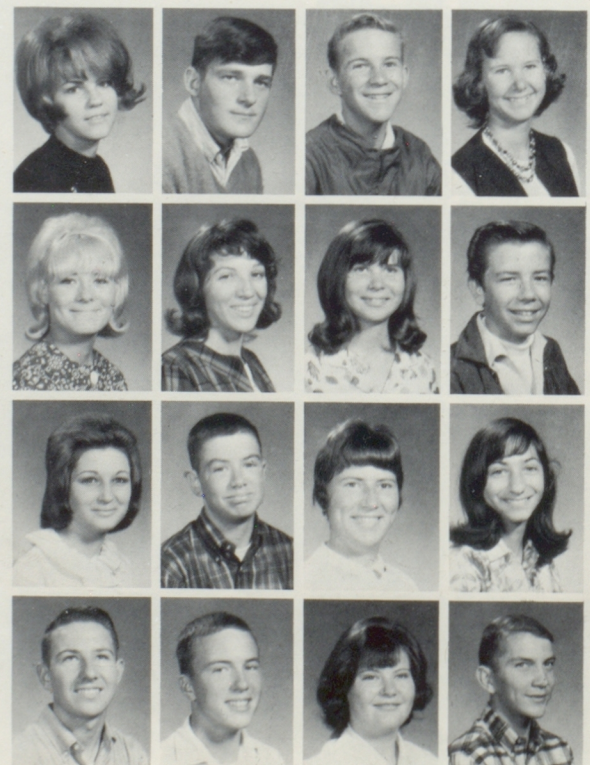


Kathy Manfre
Scott Martin
Walter Mast
Linda Matheson

Pat Mathis
Sharon Matthew
Nanette Matthews
Fred Medley

Jerri Meneley
Robert Mertzig
Royce Middlecamp
Sue Mihok

Gordon Milne
Terry Miner
Mary Anne Mitchell
David Montgomery





Billy Moore
Daniel Moore
Lesley Mosher
John Murray
Mike McBee
Jackie McCullough
Patrick McDaniel
Penny McKenna

Rose McKnight
Karin McLaughlin
John McNeil
Bill McShea
Greg Nason
John Nave
David Nichols
Lana Niva

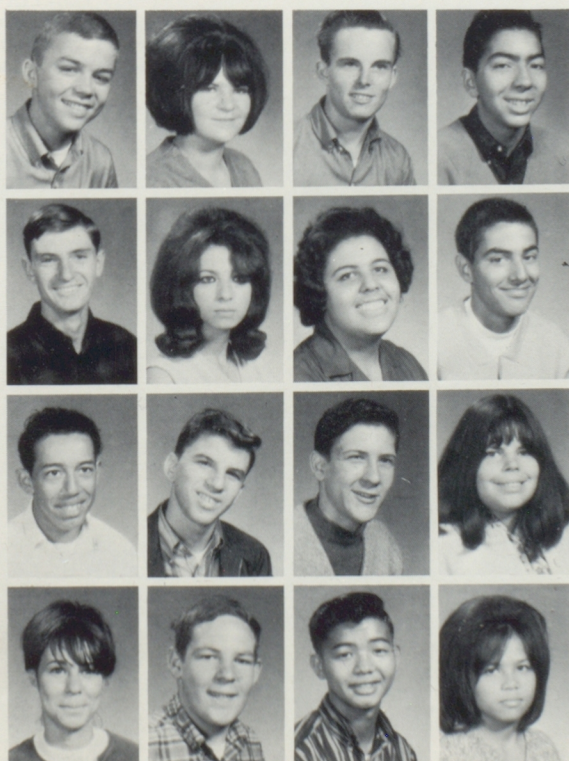
Clara Norman
Ron Notrangelo
Jo Nylund
Carol Ohl
Jimmy Olson
Dave Orem
James Orlando
Terance Owyang

Gary Page
Frank Palecki
Michele Palmer
Michael Patterson
Jessie Perkins
Ladrena Perrault
Deborah Phillips
Roseanna Pieroni

Linda Pumphrey
David Purbeck
Robert Quesada
Mae Radcliff
Toni Ranard
Bob Raridon
Mary Rasmussen
Connie Ravey

Wearing Floor-length Granny Dresses

SOPH HOP DECORATORS prepare last minute craters and moons for display at their main activity of the year.



Mike Rawlinson
Mary Rex
Richard Reynolds
Louis Rico

Robert Ritts
Louise Robb
Candy Rodgers
Robert Rodriguez

Rickie Rosa
Richard Rossini
Louis Rudge
Kathleen Russell

Candy Rutledge
Pat Ryan
Andres Sablan
Anna Sablan



Deborah Salach
Albert Salinas
Rich Sandahl
Betsy Sanders
Pam Sands
Nelli San Nicholas
Randall Scamihorn



Augie Servello
Babette Shapiro
Raynaldo Silan
Jon Slangerup
Peggie Sloan
Gary Smith
Steve Soots



Tom Soule
George Still
Linda Stringer
Sharon Sue
Fiamaua Suesue
Maureen Sullivan
Bob Suzuki



Don Swanson
Jerry Swanson
Ann Sypowicz
Edna Sypowicz
James Tackett
Ethel Tal
Frank Terry



Two Years Down--Only Two More to Go



Blythe Thierry
June Thomas
Larry Thomas
Linda Tomasevich
Donna Toutjean
Vickie Tremain
Patricia Turner
Marjorie Turnes



Tom Tuttle
Cathy Twitchell
Deborah Underwood
Bruce Vail
David Valencia
Kenn Van Cleve
Dwight Violette
Roseann Vitucci



Aaron Wade
Gary Wade
James Walker
Bill Walser
Debbie Walters
Les Wanless
Michael Weatherton
Charlie Wensel



Donald Wenzel
Jan Werson
William West
John Whidden
Kathy White
Debby Whiteaker
Sue Wilson
Barbara Wolf



Dennis Wong
James Wright
Peggy Wykniel
Linda Young
Marilyn Young

Guia Academia
Carol Adams
Graig Adolfson
Gwen Albright
Roger Alexander
James Allen
Joann Ames
Arlene Anderson



Ann Angell
Albert Apostolo
Rolando Araujo
Frank Arvizu
Fred Attanasio
James Auldridge
Steve Baldi
Adrienne Barrow



Romulo Basuel
Marsha Beville
Dorothy Blair
Joyce Blankenship
Bonnie Bock
Larry Bosworth
Barbara Bowman
Jimmy Boyd



Robert Boyd
Diana Brandt
Robert Bronken
Gerald Brousseau
Betty Jo Browley
Kathy Buckley
Mary Burgess
Betty Bullock

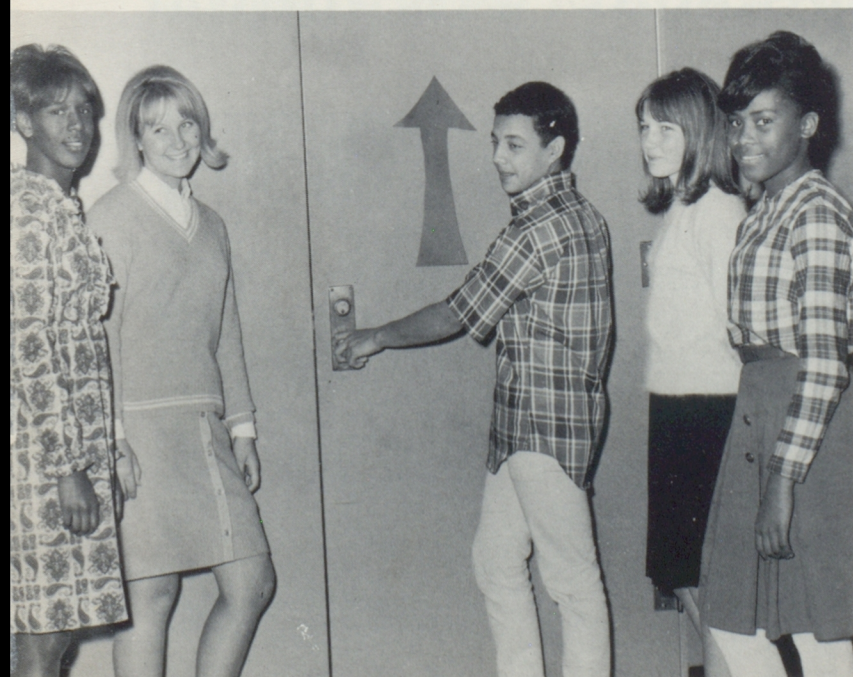


Valerie Bullock
Gerald Burton
Paul Bushlow
Bob Calvert
Pattie Camacho
Dolores Canalin
Mark Cannon
Nabua Carino



First Year: Excitement and Confusion

FALLING CAPTIVE TO the upperclassmen elevator prank are freshmen fall officers, Valerie Bullock, cheerleader; Paula Van Schiack, secretary; Rolando Araujo, treasurer; Joyce Blankenship, president; and Peggy Jordan, vice-president.



The freshmen have just concluded a long, hard year at Encinal—but that long, hard year began even before any of the other students came back to campus. A week before school began the freshmen were given a glimpse of high school life, became acquainted with the physical layout of Encinal and were issued copies of the handbook which told them of school procedures.

However, all the aspects of life at Encinal could not be covered during a brief orientation session. The freshmen thus found their first months at EHS difficult and bewildering—but challenging.

Once they were in the swing of things, though, the freshmen exhibited excellent class and school spirit, supporting all school activities with enthusiasm and vigor. They established a class council to plan for the next three years, held a cupcake sale to raise class funds and were represented in almost every organization on campus.

Gayle Charters
Tom Chedwick
Barbara Church
Peggy Clem
Beverly Coleman
David Collins
Richard Colunga
Roberta Contaxis



Glenda Cooke
Carmelita Copeland
Monica Corson
Stephen Corson
Winfield Coyne
Joaquin Cruz
Kenny Davis
Lorraine Davis



Stephen Davis
Tim Davis
Raymond Delmore
Tanya Diffendorfer
Alan Dillard
Fred Di Meno
Chesta Ann Doty
Teresa Drumbheller



Tom Dull
Eddie Edwards
Karen Elliot
Mateo Estigoy
Debbie Eubanks
James Eubanks
Joyce Ferber
Jaunita Fairchild



David Fernandez
Francine Fisher
Francis Fisher
Gregory Fisher
Edna Flores
Royce Ford
Julie Forsberg
Chuck French



Forrest French
Ken Frenchick
Pamela Fulgencio
David Ganser
Cindy Garlington
Travis Gaskin
Amy Gayland
Yvonne Gerhardt



Frosh Susceptible to Orientation

UNLIKE THE FALL officers, the spring officers, Valerie Bullock, president; Beverly Coleman, vice-president; Chris Hoffman, secretary; Cynthia Jones, treasurer, become more aware of upperclassmen pranks and turn their backs on the "elevator."

THE ALAMEDA GAME found freshmen taking an active part with great eagerness. They enthusiastically participate in all the tense moments of that thrilling traditional encounter between Alameda's two high schools.





Sally Gibson
Terrie Gibson
Peter Gogue
Bill Golden
Scott Grady
Charlotte Graftaas
Mike Grahn
Michael Green

Kathy Grimsley
Mickey Grzech
James Gumataotao
Dennis Hallford
Kathie Hampton
Sandy Hanks
Chris Hanna
Dorothy Hanssen

Margaret Harless
David Harrington
Teri Hayes
Forrest Haymon
Patricia Heggood
John Herrick
Burt Hewitt
Charlie Hewitt

Dennis Hicks
Brad Hillyer
Diana Hittle
Suzanne Hodges
Chris Hoffman
Chris Hoffman
Karen Holland
David Hoover

Rizalina Huelar
Mike Hughey
Sandra Hunter
Harold Hutson
David Ingle
Albert Inocencio
Henry Inocencio
Maureen Intner

Cindy Irvine
Greg Irwin
Deborah Jeffers
Laura Jefferson
Bob Jennings
Lamont Jensen
John Jepsen
Claire Johnson

Upperclass Pranks--Upperclassmen

FIRST YEAR SPANISH student, Brad Kopps, learns the advantages of a tape recorded dialogue as he intently listens to a lesson spoken in Spanish.



Cynthia Jones
Pauline Jones
Peggy Jordan
Robert Keefer
Willis Kellar

Pat Kennemer
Joe Kinney
Gregory Knerr
Ginger Knotts
Brad Kopps

Chris La Hale
Carle Larin
Brenda Lee
Lucia Lehmann
Velma Littlejohn





Jane Livingstone
Jim Lloyd
Clifford Locklear
Roberta Loreaux
Ricky Lucero
Steve Lucero
Dennis Lyons
Diana Lyons

Bessie Madrie
Don Maholland
Johnny Manche
Robert Matson
Tina Mena
Nan Jean Mickler
Rod Mickler
Reginald Mims

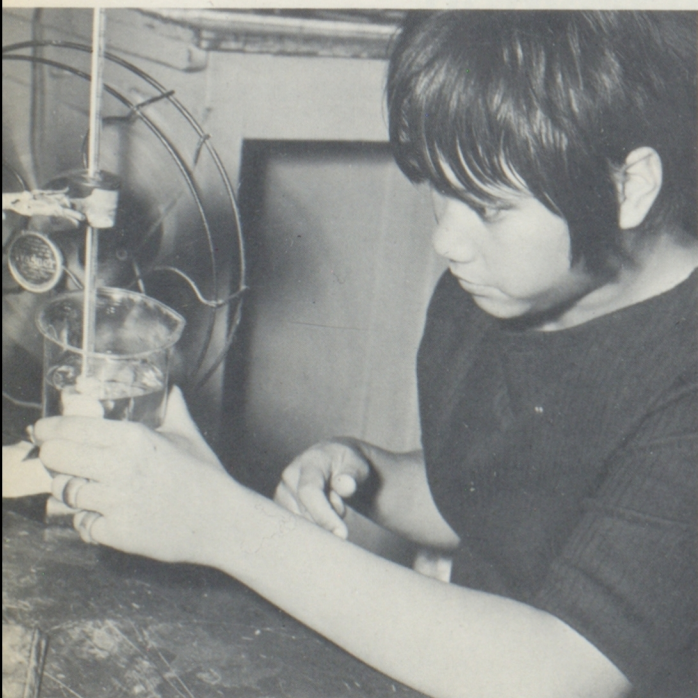
Barbara Mitchell
Johnnie Mitchell
Guy Molina
Janice Monk
Dwayne Montgomery
Dolonda Moore
Carolyn Moreland
Deborah Mungie

Florence McCarthy
Rochester McCoy
Dennis McMinn
Lydia Narito
Rosalinda Nebres
George Nelson
Anna Neyra
Cynthia Ng

Eva Nobles
Tom O'Keefe
Louise Ommundsen
Mark Ottervanger
Deborah Overcash
Cassandra Owyang
Kristine Panietz
Judy Patterson

Successful Cupcake Sale Turns

NABUA CARINO CONDUCTS an experiment in general science to determine the effect of wind current.

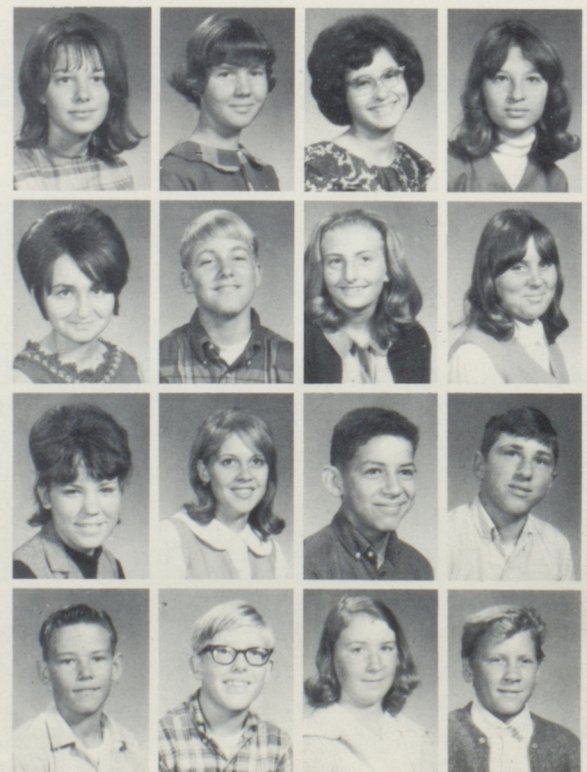


Lois Paul
Joan Pederson
Rebecca Perre
Nora Peterson

Heidi Pieczonka
Tripp Pollard
Sharon Poore
Kathy Potter

Debbie Pritchard
Ada Frances Proctor
Richard Quesada
Bruce Rasmussen

Robert Rauh
Tim Ravey
Eula Reed
Michael Rehberg



Christine Rennie
Michael Richards
Evelyn Rico
Eddie Rivera
Ronnie Rivera
Mickey Rodgers
Denise Rosa
Willie Rosenthal



Art Russo
Julie Sablan
Jesse Salas
Julian Salinas
Mark Samuel
Arlinda Santos
Deborah Santos
Joseph Santos



Christine Schroth
Rebecca Schultz
Shelley Searle
Phillip Sevores
Barbara Shaffer
Jim Shanafelt
Pattie Sheppard
Steve Sherman



Joyce Silva
Butch Skaar
Cleveland Smith
Robbyn Smith
Ryan Smith
Karen Souza
Linda Souza
Anthony Spears



Debbie Springer
Marie Stahl
Linda Stevens
David Stone
Sam Stone
Jennifer Sund
Sandra Swanson
Linda Tackett



Junior Jets into Baking Bankers



Linda Tarkington
Tricia Taylor
Wanda Taylor
Claudia Terra
Pamela Thoss
John Ticer
Barbara Toves
Patricia Tramble

Michael Uballe
James Uren
Christopher Utt
Jackie Vallerga
Andy Van Cleve
Paula Van Schaick
Cheri Vergez
Marvin Vikla

Mary Vorda
Bill Walber
Michael Walker
Wilma Walker
Gary Ward
Larry Wayne
Eddie Wicks
Lawrence Williams

Robin Williams
Donald Willoughby
Bill Wolf
Judy Wong
Reginald Woodard
Debra Wyatt
Martha Young
Dick Zornow

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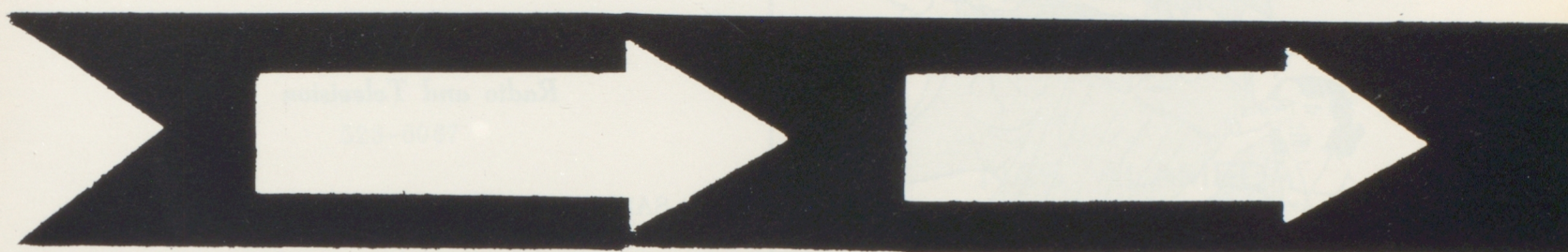
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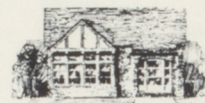
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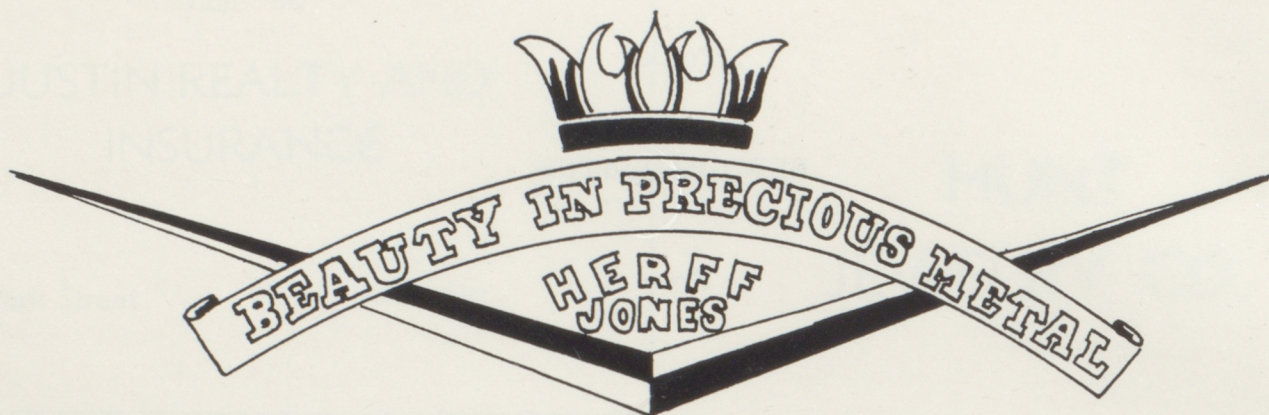
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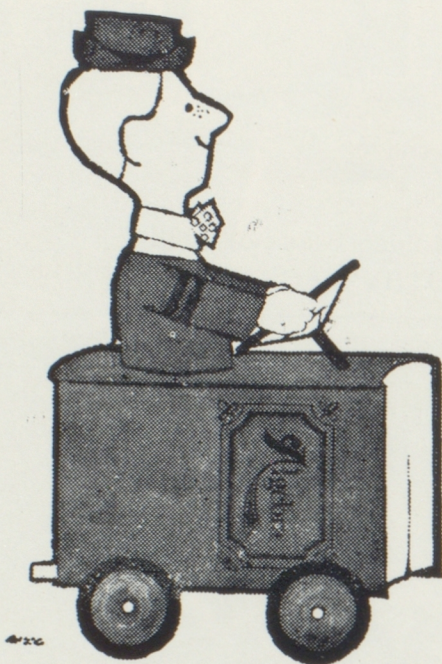
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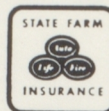
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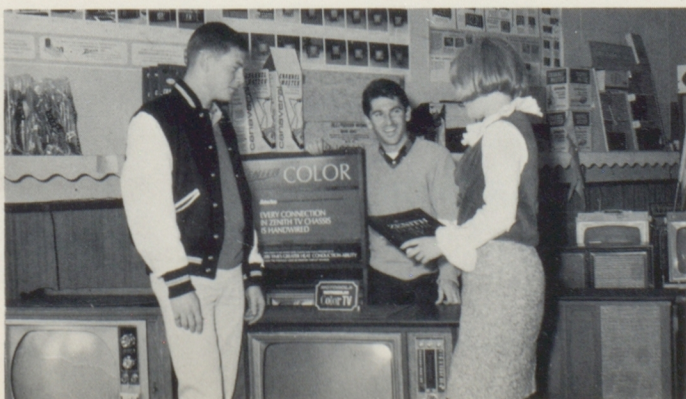
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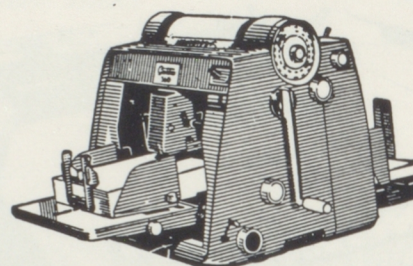
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PAM YOST, ANOTHER reporter on the ECHO staff, finds this a relaxing way to write one of her infamous interviews.



GATHERING AT THE bottom of the main stairs for an end-of-the-day exchange of ideas are Maria Court, Barbara Lindsay, Frances Estrada and Cindi Estrada.



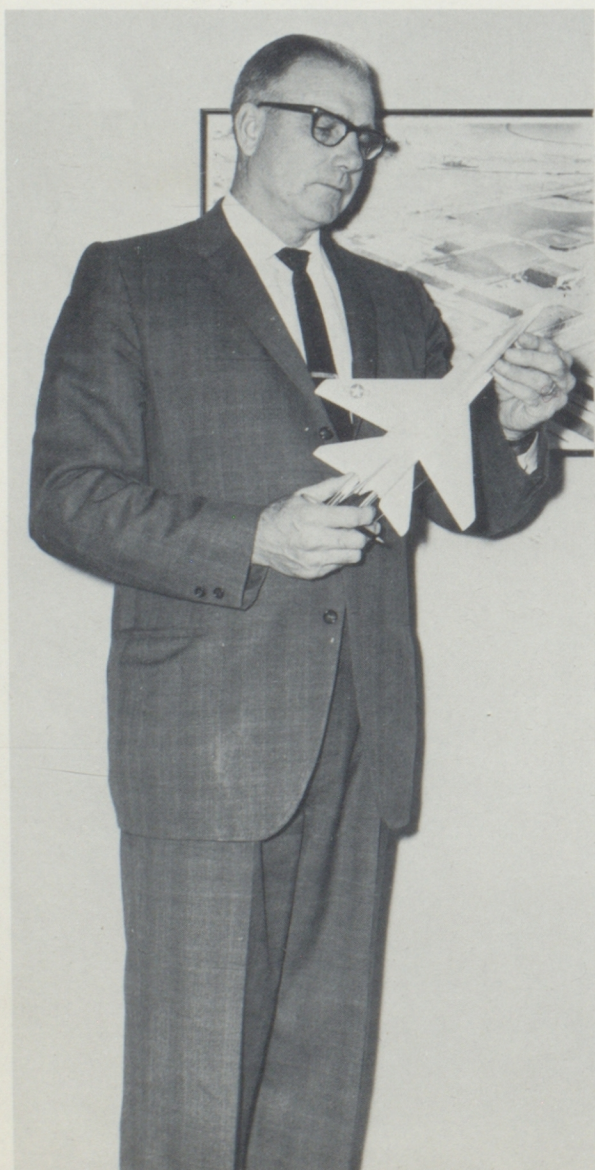


ENCINAL'S COURTYARDS ARE not only a haven for students and teachers alike, but they provide a fitting setting

for the school, typifying the fresh, but relaxed atmosphere that pervades throughout.

In Closing: A HORIZON Farewell, Thanks

MR. BELL, STANDING before an aerial photo of Encinal and holding a model Jet, the school's symbol, guides and leads the school in its continuing "New Directions."



Shortly after High Noon on Friday, June 17, the dismissal bell of 1965-66 will sound sharply through Encinal. This bell, so familiar to all, will this time have a strangely unfamiliar ring to it. This time it will signal not just the end of school for the day, the week, the year. For many it will signal the end of a whole way of life—and the beginning of a whole new way of life.

Never again, no matter how hard one might try, will 1965-66 be recaptured, for each year is special unto itself. Each year brings its own joys, its own sorrows, its own sharp and poignant memories. The people will never be quite the same, the events will never be quite the same, the feelings will never be quite the same.

But the HORIZON has made an attempt to somehow capture and thus recreate, through the medium of the printed page, this very special year of 1965-66. Through words and pictures we have tried to tie down and make firm some of those happy and unhappy moments; some of those exciting and commonplace moments, some of the moments of despair and pride. We can only hope we have succeeded, for we believe that this is your record, your chronicle, your historical proof that this year actually existed.

And to those people outside the small but dedicated staff, we are grateful. To them we offer nothing but our thanks:

To Mr. Bell, whose authority and understanding constantly and consistently provided the encouragement needed.

To the entire faculty for their unbounding cooperation in helping organize picture days and in submitting to endless hours of interviewing and questioning by the staff.

To Tom Peddecord for his exciting sports copy, written entirely on a free-lance basis.

To the Alameda Naval Air Station for supplying their facilities for the jet picture on pages 41-42.

To the South Shore Amusement Park for the use of their major attractions for the Senior Standout pictures.

To Bordanero and Zarccone, our photographers, who came to EHS whenever we asked and who tried constantly to please, a difficult task indeed.



Happiness, Sadness, Unity--Graduation

A time of happiness, a time of sadness, a time of unity. Such are the mixed emotions of graduation. Encinal's graduating class of 1966 felt like tossing their hats high in the air with happiness at having reached the final goal of their high school year. Yet it was also a time for sadness, because suddenly the 12-year students left school to follow their various new directions. In doing so they lost the security and closeness their high school years provided for them. But their graduation exercises were a sign of maturity, accomplishment, and freedom. And as the closing months

came to an end, the seniors suddenly found their class unified for their many senior activities: their picnic, assembly, ball, banquet, baccalaureate and graduation services.

The seniors of 1966 have departed. Now only the past of EHS remembers them. Only the strong, silent walls of the school. Only the fluttering blue and white flag. Only the empty senior bench. But their mark has been stamped upon the society of Encinal, as the seniors of tomorrow rely on the experiences of 1966 seniors while preparing for their own new directions.





Varsity — KNEELING: Guy Molina, Robert Baird, Bob O'Brien, Gilbert Araujo, Ed Fernandes, Gary Tabor. Row 2: Earl Guthauser, Kurt

Snyder, Wayne Adolfson, John Garlington, Neil Niva, Pat Brandt, John Cornish, Coach Johns.



JET VARSITY AND B swimmers warm up for the meet against Berkeley High School. The powerful Jet

1966 EHS Swim Team Sets New Record:

One of the greatest athletic teams to come out of Encinal in quite some time was the 1966 Jet swimming team. Their season record of 12 wins and one loss (the loss against Alameda High) is a mark to be sought for by future teams.

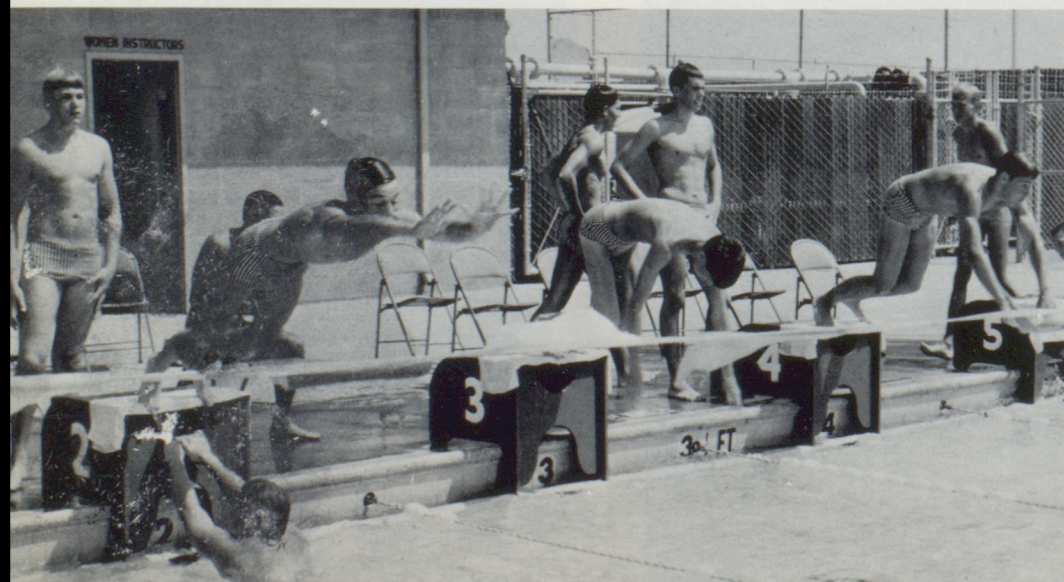
Although the B's turned in a 4-4 season record, they redeemed themselves by capturing the ACAL

Class B crown. The B team, like the A (varsity) team, is a weight class.

Two exceptional swimmers this year were Guy Molina and John Garlington, both varsity members. Guy, though only a freshman, was a varsity winner in every meet. John, a senior, broke his own record for the 50 yard freestyle by turning in a record time of 24 seconds flat. He also broke

LEAVING THE STARTING blocks, Jet finmen Chris Tabor, Tim Keenan, and David Wolter, warm up for the Encinal-Berkeley meet. Other swimmers, Trip Pollard, John Cornish, Bob O'Brien, John Garlington, Wayne Adolfson and Neil Niva await their turns.

JUNIOR VARSITY — KNEELING: Tim Ravey, Chris Tabor, Brad Kopps, Jesus Corpus, Jay Littleton, James Uren, Christopher Utt, Jeff Furtney.





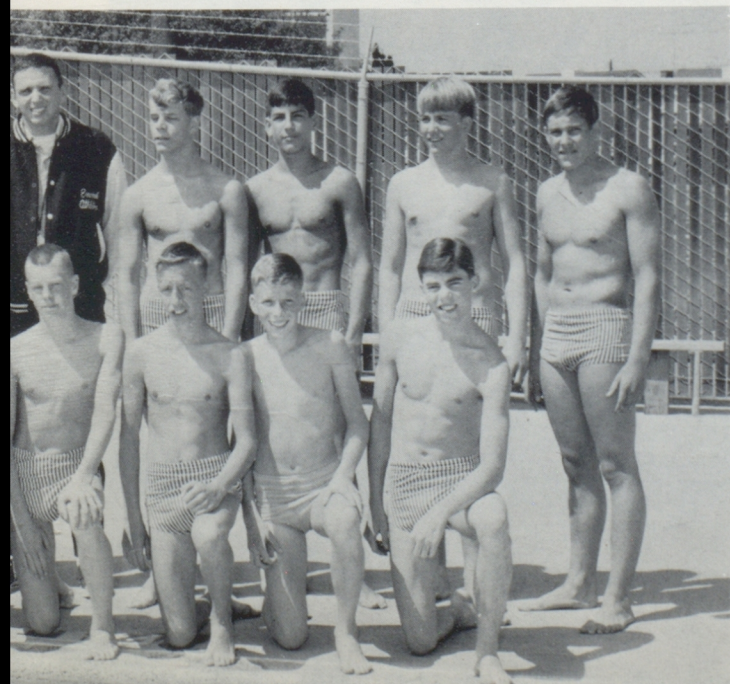
Varsity glided to a 66-29 victory over the Berkeley Yellow-jackets. Encinal's B team was narrowly beaten by the Berkeley B's with a score of 46-36.

12 Wins, 1 Loss

the record set by EHS graduate Bill Rhodes for the 100 yard freestyle. John beat Bill's record of 56.5 seconds with a time of 54.2 seconds.

From pre-season practice to the ACAL Finals the men on the teams consistently showed the same diligent enthusiasm and unending energy. These athletes leave a hard-to-match precedent for future swim teams.

Row 2: Bill West, Tim Keenan, David Purbeck, Larry Kirkland, Coach Johns, Steve Beer, Larry Chaplip, Trip Pollard, David Wolter.



MR. ALVIN KIDDER, official starter for the Jet Swim team attempts to restore the microphone to working order, prior to the Berkeley meet. An electronic malfunction was holding up the start of the meet.

VARSITY SCORES

Encinal	73	Oakland Tech	15
Encinal	77	Castlemont	17
Encinal	61	Ells	34
Encinal	66	Fremont	28
Encinal	69	Oakland	26
Encinal	74	Mt. Eden	21
Encinal	62	DeAnza	33
Encinal	27	Alameda	67
Encinal	53	El Cerrito	35
Encinal	59	Pacific	38
Encinal	48	Tennyson	47
Encinal	66	Berkeley	29
Encinal	50	San Leandro	45

TEAM CAPTAINS, GARY Tabor, John Garlington, and Kurt Snyder meet with Coach Johns for a brief pre-meet time check for their various teams. The captains are responsible for leading practice calisthenics and keeping team spirit high throughout the season.





VARSITY — ROW 1: Pat McDaniels, Tim Pryor, Frank Aguon, Joe Tyler, Anthony Dos Santos, Henry Brown. ROW 2: Eloy Maes, Jessie Mims, Greg Mariani, Al Van Auken, Al Kentner, Ricky Daw-

son, Rusty Pride. ROW 3: Coach Cadwell, Leonard Hands, Don Hunter, Jim Jensen, Bob Fransen, Bill Hiniker, John Nave, Dave Burgess, Reggie Mims.

Track, Baseball Have Loss-Filled Season;

TRACK

The Varsity Track and Field team had a somewhat disastrous season, winning one meet while losing 11. The B's track team won 5 meets and lost 7. Despite the poor won-loss record the 1966 track season had two very notable highlights.

JUNIOR VARSITY — ROW 1: Mitsuo Liesberg, Ricky Quesada, Greg Free, Willis Kellar, Bob Jennings, Richard Davis, Don Willoughby, Reggie Mims. ROW 2: James Lathrop, Jerry Tucker, Robert Haberman, Brian Goodenough, Steve Angelo, Ray Bradley, Pat

Charles Lipscomb set a new school record of 9.7 seconds in the 100 yd. dash. This time betters the old time of 9.9 set by Roy Miller.

Jim Petrick, Encinal's top B shot-put competitor, qualified at the ACAL Track Finals to go on to compete at the North Coast Section Division Finals.

Kruichak, Floyd Hutson. ROW 3: Coach Jaensch, Randy Engstrom, Daniel Moore, Robin Kow, John James, Terry Miner, Frank Aguon, Jim Petrick, Rick Jones, Scott Vail, John Barnard.





VARSITY — ROW 1: Ken Sullivan, Lester Bruce, Ron Wayne, Ron Elliot, Mike McBee, Jim Sullivan. ROW 2:

Frank Villa, Gary Ethridge, Leroy Jones, Cleo Jones, Charles Lucero, Ted Hodges, Bob Suzuki, Coach Read.

Individuals Stand Out

BASEBALL

Encinal's Varsity baseball team, with a season record of two wins and 14 losses, finished the season in last place in the league standings. Despite the sorrowful record many of the players on the squad received some notable honors.

Cleo Jones, Encinal's hard-hitting outfielder, was selected to be on the all-ACAL first team.

Ron Wayne was selected as Prep-of-the-Week for his no-hit shut-out pitching performance against the Pacific Vikings, which the Jets won 3-0.

Ken Sullivan, Ted Hodges, and Ron Wayne were all-league honorable mention selections.



TEAM CAPTAINS, CLEO Jones and Ken Sullivan are awarded the Sigma Beta Alpha trophy for defeating Alameda High in the yearly Alameda-Encinal baseball game. Cleo and Ken received the award from a representative of Sigma Beta Alpha at the annual Faculty assembly.

JUNIOR VARSITY — ROW 1: Larry Bosworth, Rolando Araujo, Craig Adolfson, Tom Keel, Ricky Sandahl, Jim Loyd. ROW 2: Dave Hollis, Terry Owyang, Steve Sherman, Miguel Hiloa, Andres Sablan, Keith Mahoney, Steve Lucero, Larry Wayne. ROW 3: Coach Matula, Al Granan, Ed Wicks, Dave Orem, Brad Hillyer, Craig Estes, Robert Bronken, Roger Alexander, Mark Cannon, Tom Chedwick.





APOLLO'S ENTIRE CAST poses for the cameraman after long hours of rehearsals come to a climax. In the foreground kneeling are Robert Haberman, lights; Dorothy Fix, student director; and Gary Minor, sound.

Student Body Scores with "Double A"

Another "New Direction" was achieved this year by the En-cinal Drama department, when they presented *two* All-School plays instead of just one. *The Apollo of Bellac* and *Androcles and the Lion* — or, as Drama Coach, John Cotter, refers to them, the "Double A," ran for four nights, which was another first.

THE DISTINGUISHED DIRECTORS, Mr. John Cotter and Mr. Gary Haberberger, pause for conference.



Mr. Cotter directed *Androcles and the Lion* by George Bernard Shaw, a humorous satire on religion, set in the time of early Rome. Mr. Gary Haberberger was the director of *The Apollo of Bellac* by Jean Giradoux. Mr. Haberberger's cast initiated a semi-repertoire system for the play.

CAST LIST

The Apollo of Bellac had in its cast: Donna Lowe, Gary Tabor, Eddie Arnold, Henry Brown, Dallas Williams, Bill Holt, Anne Lathrop, Kathy Jew, Randall Scamihorn, Geoff Stebbins, Steve Nelson, John Ault, Susan Tremain — The parts were rotated among the four performances.

Androcles and the Lion had in its cast: Tommy Lion, Bob Lemue; Androcles, Leroy Stringer; Megaera, Judy Pangle; Centurion, Tom Peddecord; Captain, Mike Minges; A Christian, Karen Freested; Lavinia, Vickie Doom; Lentulus, Chris Baker; Metellus, Chris Tabor; Ferrovius, Andy Huntton; Spintho, Frank Cherry; Begger, Frank Vranek; Ox Driver, Alvin Granen; Call Boy, Brad Kopps; Retiarius, Bob Fransen; Secutor, Pat Kruichak; Editor, Tim Ravey; Menagerie Keeper, Joe Doom; Caesar, Pat Harris; Soldiers, Jim Jensen, Ron Christian, Arnold Dos Santos; Gladiators, Walter Seabock, Mike Moczowski, Doug Silva, Bill Cunningham, Henry Brown, Joe Castro; Christians, Lynn Baker, Steve Blank, Bob Cardwell, Mary Dos Santos, Evelyn Gumpert, Signe Kopps, Jim Lathrop, Nancy Lo Vecchio, Micky Manning, Linda Maslonkowski, Sandy Mertens, Joe Nyland, Diane Oron, Sandy Spadoni, Bill Wellamn, Thelma Villareal.



DALLAS WILLIAMS EXPLAINS to President and friends that if he doesn't do as she requests, things could get uncomfortable at home.



CAUGHT BY THE lion, Megra, played by Judy Pangle, attempts to flee the fearful claws of Bob Lemue, the furious lion.



CAESAR, FLANKED BY two of his court ladies, exemplifies the Imperial Emperor as he languidly surveys the arena.



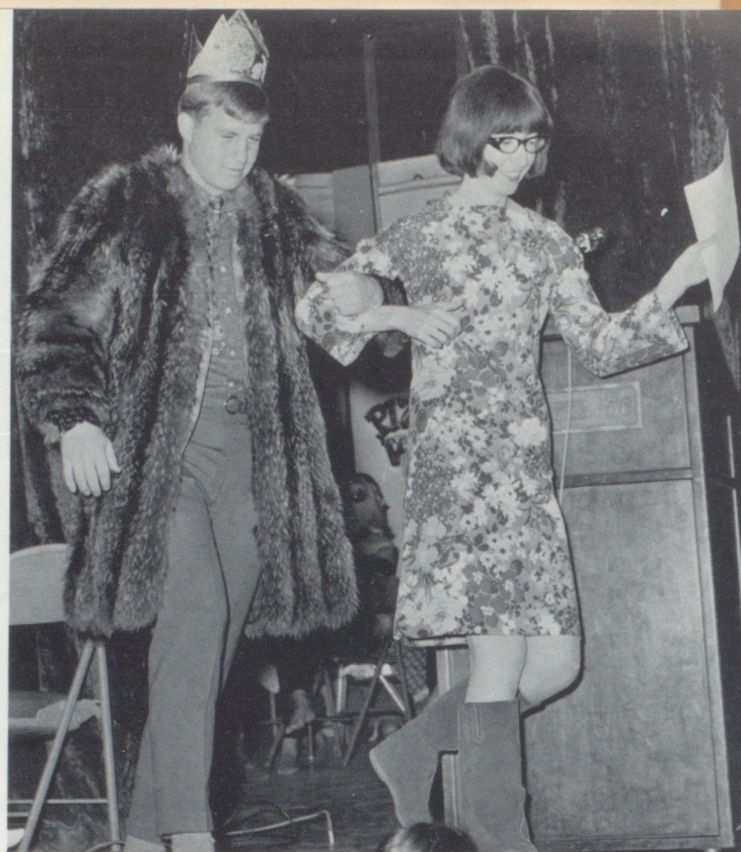
ANDROCLES, LEROY STRINGER, assists the poor lion in removing a terribly painful thorn, thus beginning a beautiful friendship.

THE UNFORTUNATE CHRISTIANS fearfully realize the atrocity of their future, as the captain, played by Mike Minges, succinctly explains the doomful events which are to soon follow these people for believing in something.





SEEMINGLY MR. MARBERRY is preparing for a Spanish bull or struggling to put on a toga. Actually, he is doing the twist at the annual Latin Club Banquet.



OUTGOING UGLY MAN winner escorts newly elected winner, Gary Tabor offstage after a spectacular introductory speech given by the escorter, Miss Kelly.

What's Happening? Fresh Spirit at Encinal

A new student administration, invigorated spirit, an interested student body, and spring: The result was a second semester full of new activities never before performed at Encinal High. Under the leadership of Spring President Leroy Stringer, the student body rolled in the aisles during the faculty assembly, frolicked in the halls on Sadie Hawkins Day, lounged in the cafeteria at the Latin Banquet, cheered in

the courtyard for the winner of the Ugly Man Contest, applauded in the gym while EHS's first Junior Prom Queen was crowned, and cried in the dark at the termination of a successful school year.

The most promising aspect of these varied premiere activities was the discovery and re-discovery of a new and fresh school spirit on the part of both the students and the faculty.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY found these "gentlemen," Henry Brown, Scott Vail, and Cleo Jones, humbly showing off their "everyday" attire.

POSING PROUDLY IN front of the Doggie Diner setting are performers at the Spring Student Body Talent Show. ROW 1: Chris Tabor, Bob O'Brien. ROW 2: Gary Tabor, Robert Cardwell. ROW 3: Eddy Arnold, Chris Dubeau, Dave Purbeck, Charles Moore, John Bullock, Forrest Haymon, Perry Moore.





AS A FIRST event ever held at a junior prom, the crowning of a queen became the special highlight on the evening of April 14, 1966. Another spectacular event was entertainment provided by "The Public Utilities." The Queen, Princesses, and Escorts are shown from left to right: Larry Butler, Linda Lenehan, Ron Elliot, Keniss Hubbs, Queen Teresa Brown, Jon Ault, Rita Lambert, Mike Meredith, Vickie Graftaas, and Mark Burks.



AMONG THOSE BUSILY decorating the gym in preparation for the Junior Prom, Spring Fantasy, were Sue Lester and Kathy Wolf.

Batman, Royalty Highlight Junior Prom

HOLY HABERDASHERY! THE dynamic duo of Gary Tabor and Jon Ault confront the Joker, Ed Arnold, as they battle to win Prom honors.

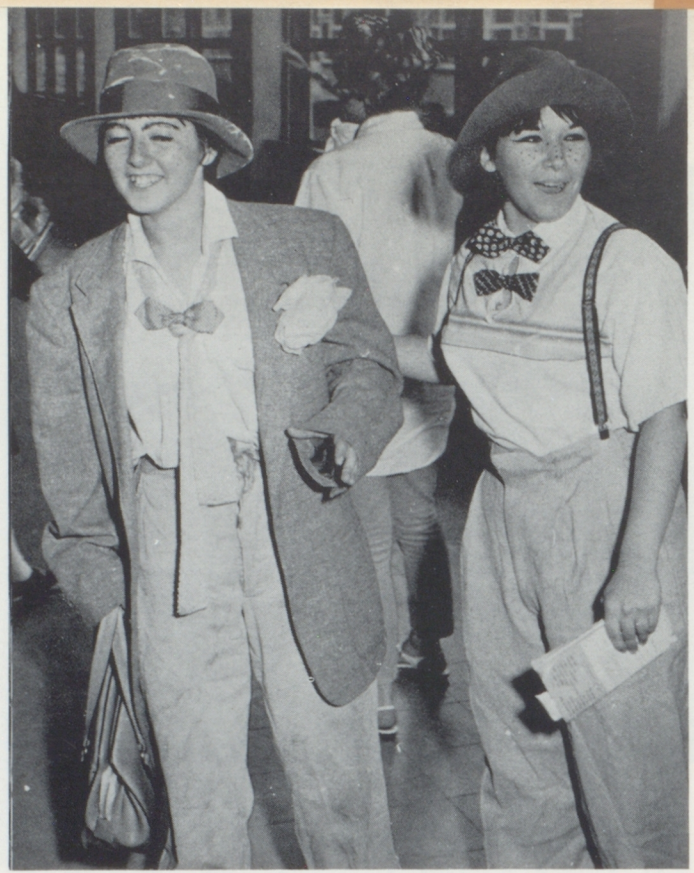


THIS GROUP OF gangsters demonstrate their ferocity before accompanying the Joker to face Batman and Robin. They are from left to right: Rodney Mansfield, Eloy Maes, David Burgess, Alex Agard, Ed Arnold, the Joker, Gilbert Araujo, and Geoff Stebbens.





DEEP SEA DIVERS Trudy Molina and Pat Leach, were found wandering on Encinal's own sandy bottom beach, by Charles Perry. Being appropriately dressed, they were hauled in to attend classes.



APPROPRIATELY DRESSED for the Sadie Hawkins Day festivity are Gloria Sherman and Vickie Hansen.

Two New Events Promote EHS Spirit

The wild-but-wonderful took a long stride into Encinal when the Senior Class sponsored the new Sadie Hawkins Day. Unlike before, every student was allowed to participate in the activities. These activities included outlandish costuming and a Marryin' Sam's Marriage Court, plus a Divorce Court with the Judge C. Taylor presiding.

Another first this year was the Faculty Assembly, which satirized student life. The teachers gave the students a quick but unforgettable look at themselves as seen through the eyes of teachers. Written and produced by Miss Kelly, the program aroused much enthusiasm and spirit.

SONNY TAL GRINS broadly at the prospect of "dressing up" for school.



JUDGE CARLTON TAYLOR signs his name to the Dogpatch U.S.A. Divorcin' paper. The Divorcin' Court was another first at EHS.



MARRYIN' SAM WINBERG hands the Marriage License to an EHS couple.





THE FIRST FACULTY Assembly in seven years saw Mr. Brandes in a toga, winning his "Advisory's" Best Actor award. Later he played "Hoss."



MR. KING COPES with microphone problems during his act. He also played a reporter interviewing Funny and Weird, Mr. Brown and Miss Kelly.



COACHES MARBERRY AND Jaensch take over as stagehands. Mr. Marberry also portrayed Puff Wheatchex, star athlete from P. U. (Podunk U.)



MR. ROKE EYES Mrs. Hegeman while Mrs. Slater applies make-up during the faculty's version of Sr. Advisory. This was one of nine acts in the two-hour assembly, which received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic EHS audience and found Mr. Bell playing his guitar.

MRS. HOLMES TRIES desperately to read the daily bulletin, between numerous interruptions from her "students" and Principal Bell.



SENIOR LOVEBIRDS, KATIE Kelly and Art Roke have disagreement. Miss Kelly later played a cleaning lady while Mr. Roke was Marshall Dillon.



MR. WINBERG EXPLODES with enthusiasm while being an EHS cheerleader. He was assisting Stevie Pearl (Mrs. DeLaVergne) and later was a magician.





COUNTDOWNERS FOR MR. Brown's "splash" down into the pool at Little Hills Ranch are Sandy Chinn, Laurie Cobb, Mal Robinson, Joe Castro, Bill Cunningham, Scott Vail, and Bill Wellman.



AFTER THROWING TEACHERS into the pool with their clothes on, a few seniors found time for a game of chicken in the pool.



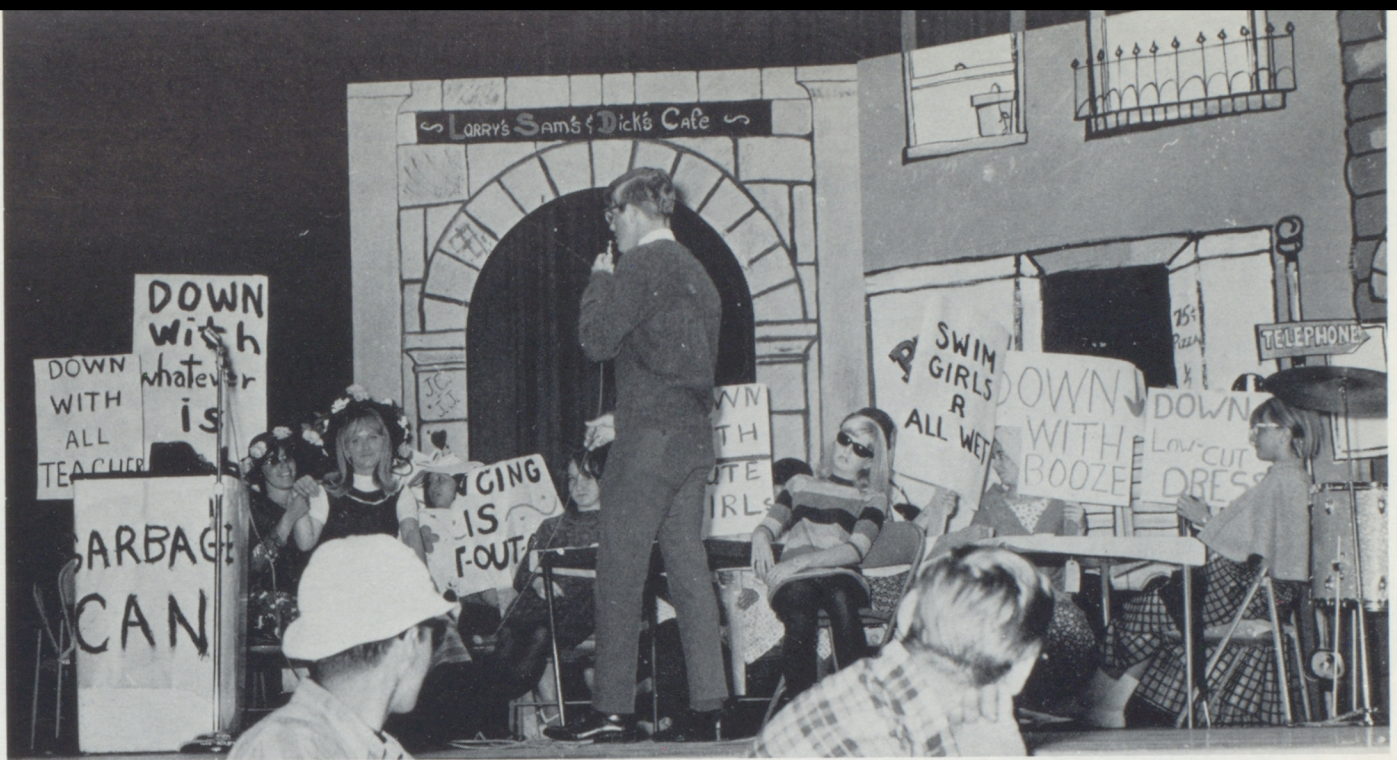
OUT OF THREE bus loads of over 159 seniors, three sun bathing beauties find time to rest up for more swimming and fun. Resters are Karen Kidder, Robert Cardwell, and Vickie Doom.

1966 Seniors Enjoy Fun-Packed Picnic Time

ATTEMPTING TO HAUL Karl Schroth on the bus to go to the Senior Picnic are George Clemmens, Arnold Dos Santos, Bill Cunningham, Jim Jensen, and Henry Brown.

SWIMMING, DANCING, PLAYING softball, volleyball, and running relays built up senior appetites so big that they could have eaten a horse—but they settled for hamburgers and beans.





GREENWICH VILLAGE SET the scene for the annual Senior Assembly held June 2. "Roving Reporter" Le-

roy Stringer observes the protest signs of Encinal Graduates.

Greenwich Village's One Day Stand at EHS

DRESSED IN FOOTBALL jerseys, Sueanne Caldwell, Thelma Villarreal, Kathy Blank, Nancy Redden, Joellen Kasdorf, Pat Watson, Laurie Cobb, and Margi Renard, sing their version of "How Does that Grab Ya Darling" for the underclassmen.



FIVE SLEEPY STUDENT Body officers, Cindi Estrada, Bill Cunningham, Bob Fransen, Stevie Searle, and Leroy Stringer, carry the lectern on to the stage to start the assembly.



RAY CRUZ EMERGES from a garbage can with a carton of milk in his hand to recite a poem about Mr. Roke.





"A BLUE PEACOCK" was the theme for the annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon held June 5, at Kirby's Elegant Farmer. Leaving the dinner are Judie Dearborn, Betty Peterson, Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Horwath, Diana Oron, Miss Kelly, Stevie Searle and Signe Kopps.



DURING THE SENIOR Banquet at the Kaiser Center Andy Huntoon, Dana Raley, and Robert Cardwell sign their 1966 Horizons.

Hunger Pains Drive '66ers to Two Dinners

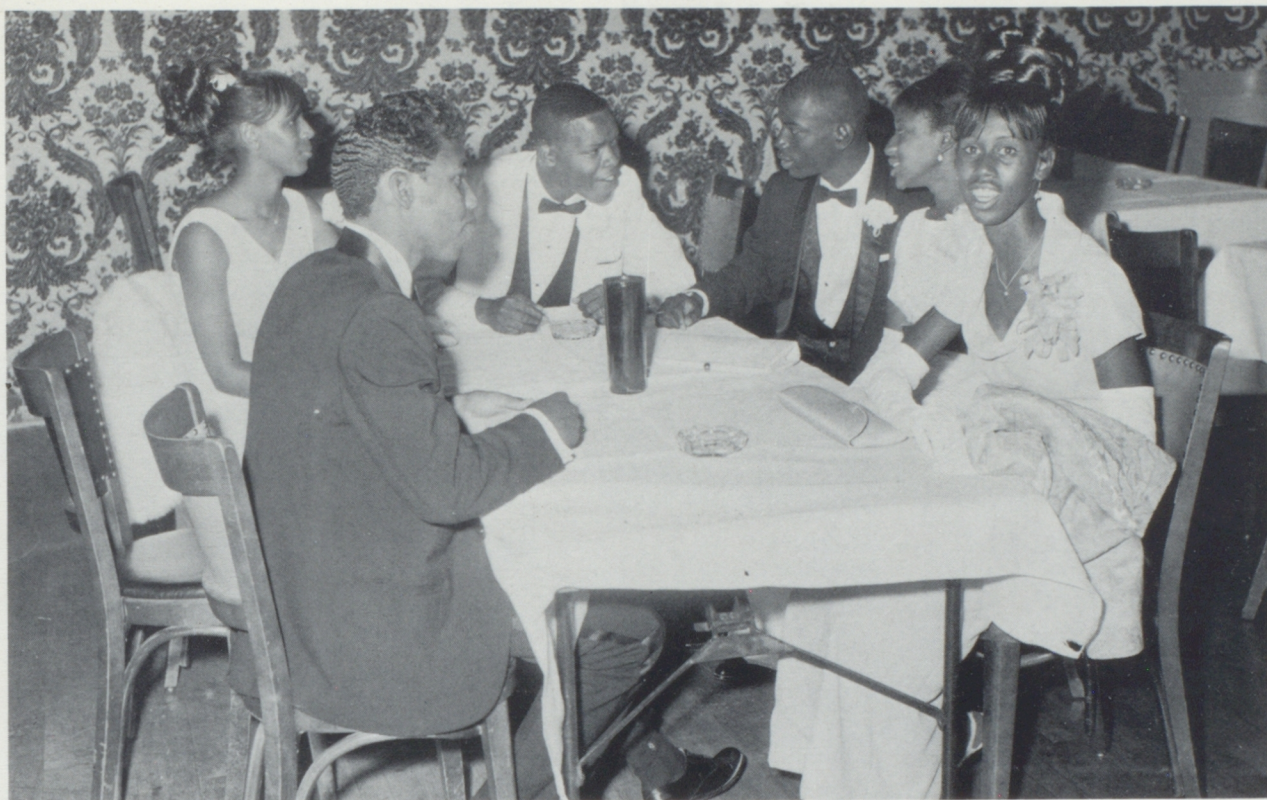
MR. BAY, THE class sponsor, introduces the eleven senior advisors and honored guests who presented awards to various outstanding seniors.



"FREE AS A Daisy" was the theme of the Senior Banquet held June 14, in the Garden Room of the Kaiser Center. Out of a class of 234, 190 people attended. Here the seniors are engaged in light conversation, yearbook signing and listening to the speakers. ROW 1: Vickie Doom, Robert Cardwell, Dana Raley. ROW 2: Mal Robinson, Betty Svoboda, Dorothy Fix, and Mike Moczowski.

THE BANQUET SPEECHES brought forth various emotions to the seniors from laughter to tears. This mood can be seen in the facial expressions of Frances Estrada, Barbara Lindsey, Ron Christen, Pat Donohoo, and Robin Turner.





CHARLES LIPSCOMB, VALERIE Bullock, Henry Brown, Cleo Jones, Gwen Wade, and Maxine Green ex-

emplify the gay, excited spirit which pervaded the Ball and made it such a resounding success.

Festive Seniors Revel from Dusk 'til Dawn

SURROUNDED BY SOFT music and dim lights, Darlene Foster, Lanny Giorgi, Rick Jones, and Chris Dubeau reflect the romantic atmosphere of the Ball.



PAUSING TO POSE at a pre-Ball party at Mr. Brown's home are Ken Busse, Brenda Underwood, Bob Steele, Barbara Lindsay, Sandy Chinn, George Clemmens, Karyn Freested, Mr. Brown, Joellen Kasdorf, and Bill Wellman.





MAKING UP THE cafeteria staff: Mrs. Ester Rieder, head; Mrs. Ruby Hotzel, Mrs. Mary Ann Wharton, Mrs. Violet Pinckney, Mrs. Betty Whelan, Mrs. Viola King, Mrs. Gladys Howland, Mrs. Elsie Raglitz.



MRS. PINCKNEY CAREFULLY arranges a sumptuous array of desserts to tempt the appetites of the lunching students.

Service Staff Maintains Top Efficiency

THE CUSTODIAL STAFF: Mr. Granville Swisher, Mr. Jerry Long, Mr. Howard Hayes, Mr. LeRoy Swanson, head; Mr. Olliver Tellardin.



Efficiently employing pre-planned methods of operation, the EHS service staff serenely met the innumerable demands of the active Jets.

Perhaps the biggest burden fell on the cafeteria staff whose job it was to feed the ravenous Jets, a job well-met as the students found a hot lunch awaiting them daily.

Most of the credit for the clean, fresh campus of Encinal goes to the custodial staff who worked diligently to maintain its spotlessness. The gleaming floors, the immaculate condition of the rooms, and the lush greenness of our campus which made Encinal such an enjoyable school, are a number of their tasks.

Every student has, at one time or another, visited the office. Whether doing a job for a teacher or more personal reasons, the job was made easier under the direction of the office staff.

Completing the service picture is Nurse Janet Bell, whose careful ministrations have made her a much needed part of every student's life.

SERENELY DEALING WITH every medical problem which daily assails her, Nurse Bell prepares to file one of many reports.

THE OFFICE STAFF: Miss Mary Frazier, counselor's secretary; Mrs. June Frazier, principal's secretary; Mrs. Georgia Slaymaker, attendance secretary; Mrs. Lola Crittenden, clerk.



